

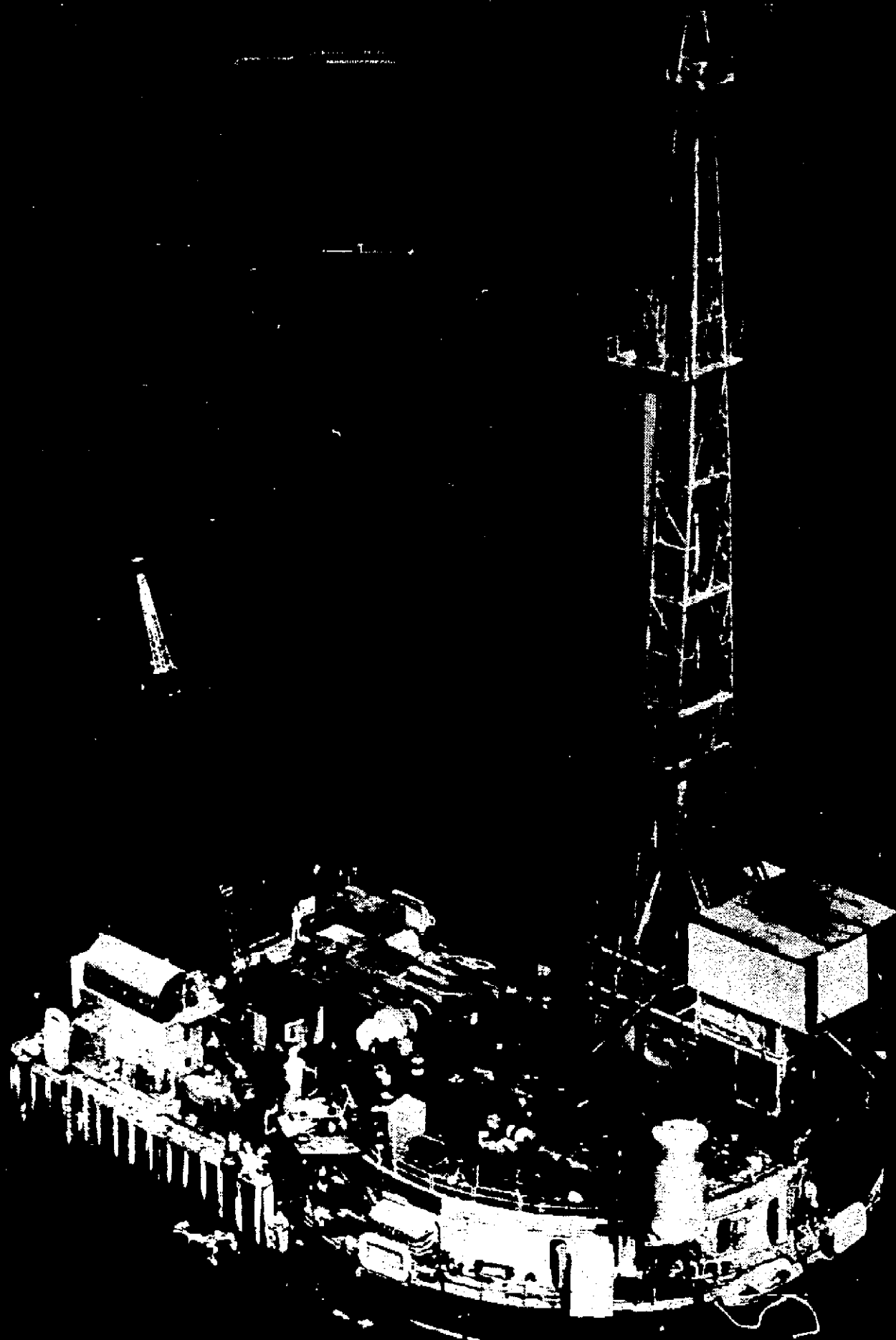
Southland

September 30, 1952

Lakewood's

Maritime Magazine

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Seal Beach's Island of Gold . . . See Page 4.

Pacific Air Industries Photo

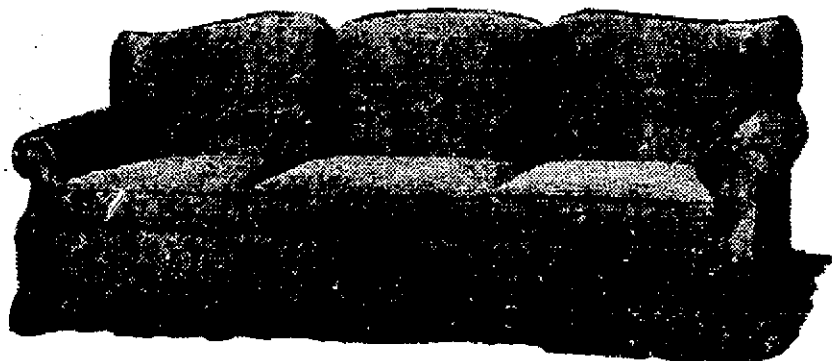
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Today—Sunday
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OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS
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FRANKLY WE'RE LOADED. A COMBINATION OF TOO MANY HOLD ORDERS AND TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE HAS JAMMED UP BOTH OUR WAREHOUSE AND STORE TO THE POINT THAT WE CAN'T DISPLAY OR STORE STOCK WITHOUT DAMAGING. WE NEED ROOM FAST, SO WE OFFER OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND ACCESSORIES.

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Smart tweed cover. Very comfortable.

294.50 SWEDISH MODERN SOFA.

All foam rubber seats and backs. Solid walnut frame.

249.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM.

All-foam rubber sofa. Removable zipper cushion. Chromspun fabric.

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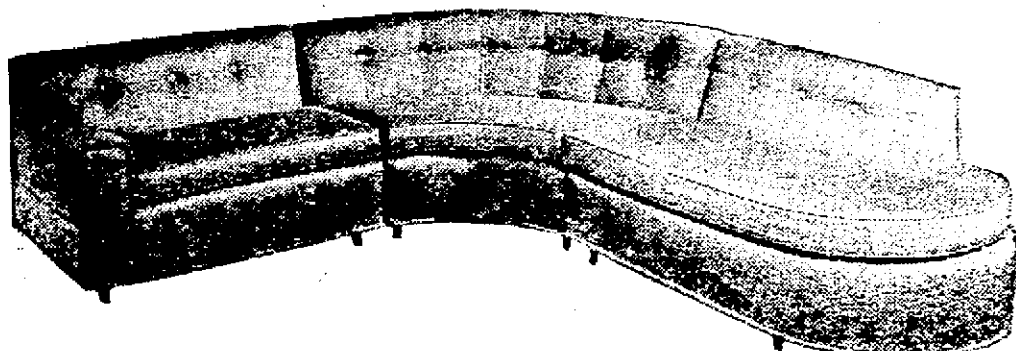
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319.50 SWEDISH MODERN BY CRAWFORD of Jamestown, New York. Solid maple in light toast color. Double dresser, mirror, bed, 2 commodes. **279.50**

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The Kids' New TV Idol

By Ed Velarde

HAS SUCCESS spoiled Bobby Burgess?

Not so you would notice it.

And, anyway, who IS Bobby Burgess?

For the uninitiated, Bobby is the personable 15-year-old son of William and Janie Burgess of Long Beach. He's to the juvenile set what a Donald O'Connor is to the girdle set.

In less than a year, Bobby has become one of Walt Disney's brightest stars as a talented Mouseketeer on the ABC-TV Network "Mickey Mouse Club." The Mouseketeers are Disney's versatile junior repertory group of singers, dancers and all-around entertainers who are regularly featured on the Monday through Friday afternoon program.

Bobby and the rest of the 16 Mouseketeers open the second season of the fabulously successful "Mickey Mouse Club" with the program of tomorrow (in this area on KABC-TV, Channel 7). Since their introduction a year ago, the Mouseketeers have captured the fancy of the nation's small fry for whom they epitomize all that's healthy, normal and happy in the country's youth.

MASTER BURGESS exudes these traits whether performing professionally before the Disney cameras or horsing around with his fellow Mouseketeers or non-professional friends.

As one of Disney's stalwart Mouseketeers, Bobby dances a mile a minute with a smile from ear to ear. He excels at terpsing, though as a Mouseketeer he must also sing, act, be a gymnast and acrobat as well as perform such unlikely tasks as riding a unicycle, or competing for attention with a chimpanzee. All these things Bobby has done.

For Bobby, his first and constant love is dancing. Known on the "Mickey Mouse Club" primarily for his bouncy jitterbugging, Bobby nevertheless is an expert at practically every modern dance step known. These include ballroom, samba, mambo, rumba, and Hawaiian. To make certain his proficiency is improved, Bobby regularly attends the Call's Fine Art Center in Long Beach, the city of his birth.

Another fellow student at the dancing school, 14-year-old Barbara Boylan, 3678 Ocana Ave., Lakewood Village, gets an opportunity to dance with Bobby in a Mouseketeer sequence during the fall season. It was Bobby, incidentally, who suggested that Barbara be given the opportunity.

BOBBOY'S TRIUMPH as a pre-teenager TV matinee idol is evidenced by numerous fan clubs his young feminine admirers have formed. Most active of these is a 14-girl club in nearby Compton whose members regularly communicate with Bobby.

All of this attention, however, has not turned Bobby's head. As a matter of fact, Bobby is quite bewildered by all the fuss and bother. His sheepish response to this adulation is genuine.

Like most of the Mouseketeers, Bobby was amazed at the impact the "Mickey Mouse Club" has made on the country's junior TV viewers, and particularly the sincere affection accorded the Mouseketeers. This was evidenced during three out-of-state personal appearances earlier this year. The Disney entertainers were deluged by fans when they performed in Houston, Texas. At Oklahoma City the Mouseketeers were mobbed by an estimated 50,000 youngsters and parents. In Portland, Ore., a crowd of 750,000 shouted greetings along the Portland Rose Festival route of march. The Mouseketeers' unannounced arrival nevertheless didn't keep a reported mass of 3,000 cheering children from the Portland airport.

WHILE BOBBY and the Mouseketeers are the "Mickey Mouse Club" trademark, the 1956-57 season will continue to be replete with many other choice bits of entertainment.

Entertaining serials will make their debut this fall, leading off with "The Hardy Boys," a 20-episode presentation of two adventuresome teen-age boys and a mischievous girl who get involved in an exciting hunt for lost pirate treasure. It co-stars Tim Considine, Tommy Kirk and Carole Ann Campbell.

Another serial, "Adventure in Dairyland," is a 10-episode story of two youngsters who spend an adventurous two weeks at a Wisconsin dairy farm. This co-stars Mouseketeer Annette Funicello and Sammy Ogg.

A 20-episode sequel to the successful "Spin and Marty" series will again co-star Tim Considine and David Stollery, finding the boys back at the Triple "R" Ranch for thrilling outdoor vacation-time adventures.

"Young Davy Crockett" will be a 15-episode serial showing the life and times of the great frontiersman as a boy and how life in that period formed the lad's character. It will star Tommy Kirk.

(Continued on Page 30)



Bobby Burgess, talented Long Beach member of Walt Disney's Mouseketeers, dances with Doreen Tracey in musical production number, "Cooking With Minnie Mouse," TV feature.



Jitterbugging up a storm are Bobby and his guest, Barbara Boylan, of Lakewood Village, in a dance sequence to be presented on "Mickey Mouse Club" program in 1956-57 season.

Seal Beach's Island of Gold

By Spencer Crump

A NEW ISLAND which would make the ancient Spanish navigators look twice at their charts is making modern history off the coast of Long Beach. And just as the legendary Island of Gold promised treasures to the mariners of old, so does this island deliver gold to its explorers.

But instead of deep yellow, this gold is a deep, rich black.

For the outpost is the Monterey Oil Co.-Texas Co. "oil island," a modern-day Treasure Island, Robinson Crusoe haven and engineering miracle all wrapped up in one.

On this island the world's closest concentration of wells is tapping the treasures of a billion dollar oil deposit and workers can live with most of the comforts of home even though they may be marooned temporarily by storms.

The island was a product of necessity and the brain-child of Ernie Pyle, Monterey vice president, and Capt. George F. Nicholson, a Long Beach construction engineer.

IN 1944, the Marine Exploration Co., a predecessor of Monterey, and the Texas Co. were awarded a state lease to drill for oil in the ocean off Long Beach and Seal Beach.

Two unsuccessful wells were drilled from the mainland in efforts to reach the underwater oil pool. Disappointed with the results, the California State Lands Commission ordered the operators to drill future wells from an island to obtain production.

The companies faced a predicament. Unfortunately, there were no islands conveniently located by nature in the area. State laws prohibited using "platforms-with-legs," developed for the Louisiana coast.

The answer was construction of an island.

After negotiations with the Army Engineers and litigation to give permission, it was decided to locate the island so that it would eventually fall in line with the proposed extension of the Long Beach breakwater.

CAPTAIN NICHOLSON designed the island and Pyle supervised its construction.

Started in 1952, the island was completed a year later at a cost of \$750,000.

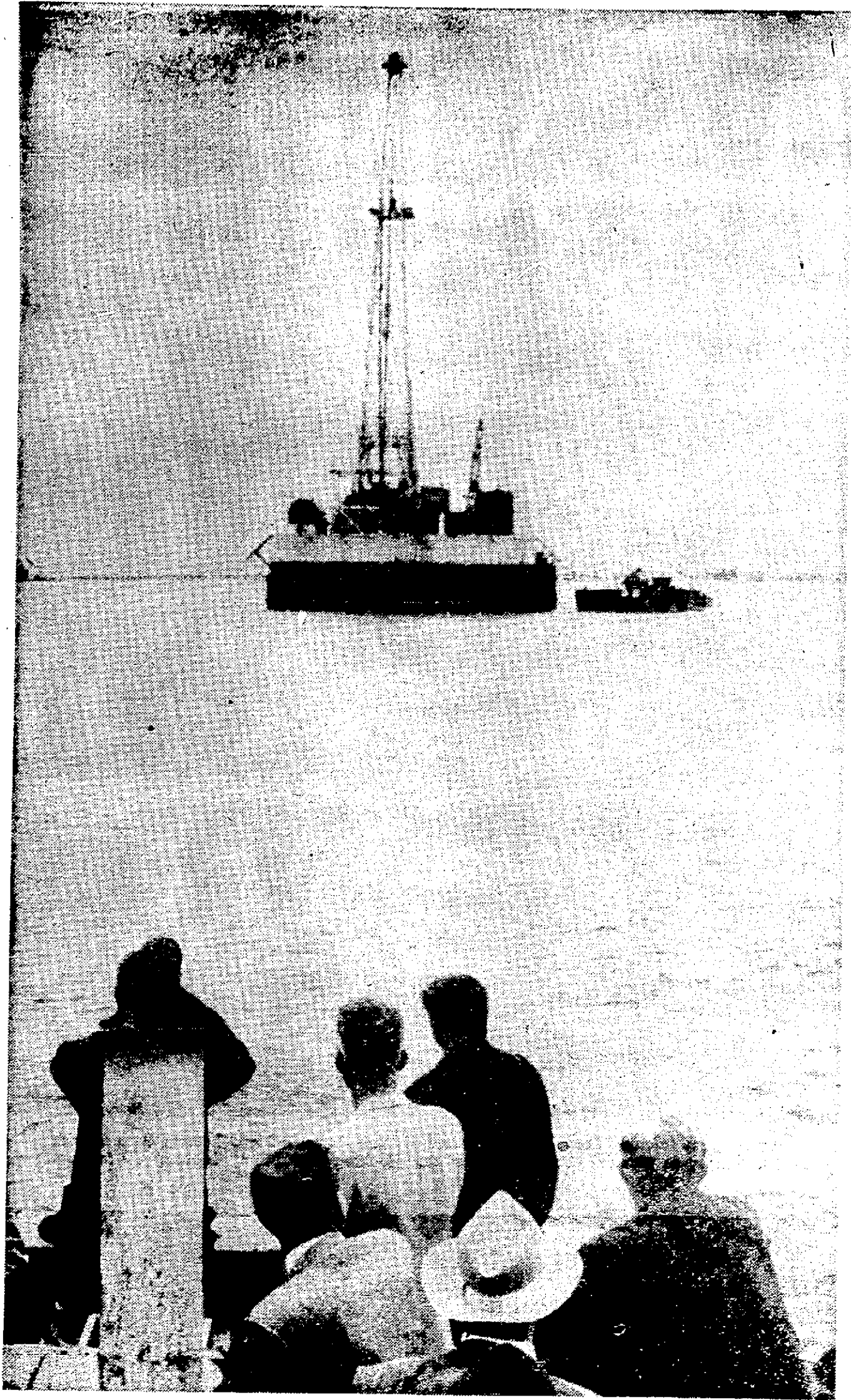
Located a mile off Seal Beach, it is 75 feet in diameter, with a 74 by 51 wharf alongside for loading. It was originally designed to provide sites for only three wells, but the project has been so successful that changes have been made to provide eventually 70 wells—the greatest concentration per square foot in the world.

Here's how the island was built.

The water is 45 feet deep. A dredge built up a huge mound of sand for a foundation.

Wood pilings were driven 20 feet into the ocean floor. Then interlocking sheet steel piling was driven into the sand to form the island's circular shell.

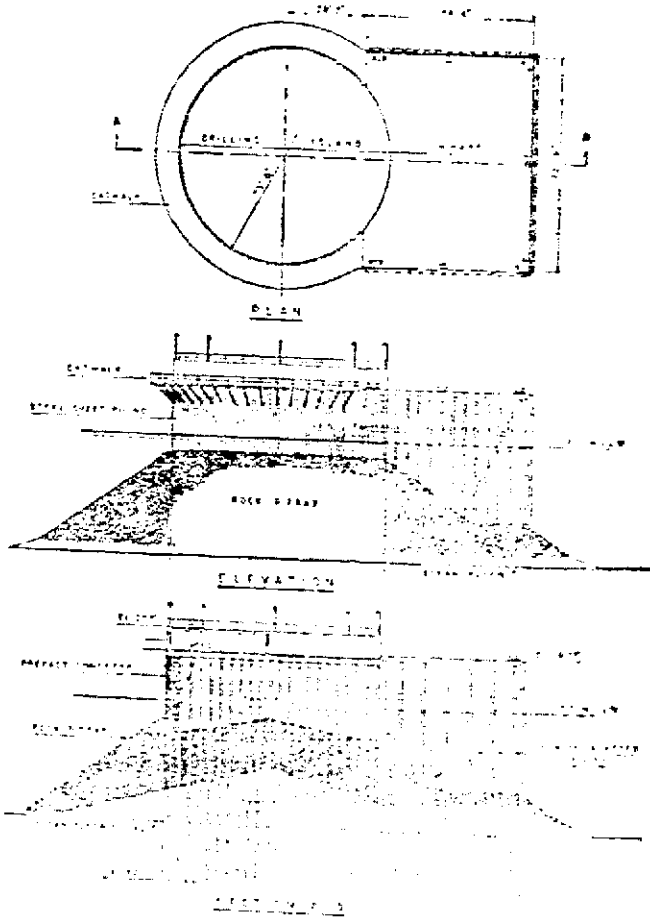
Into this area was dumped 6,000 tons of small (Continued on Page 36)



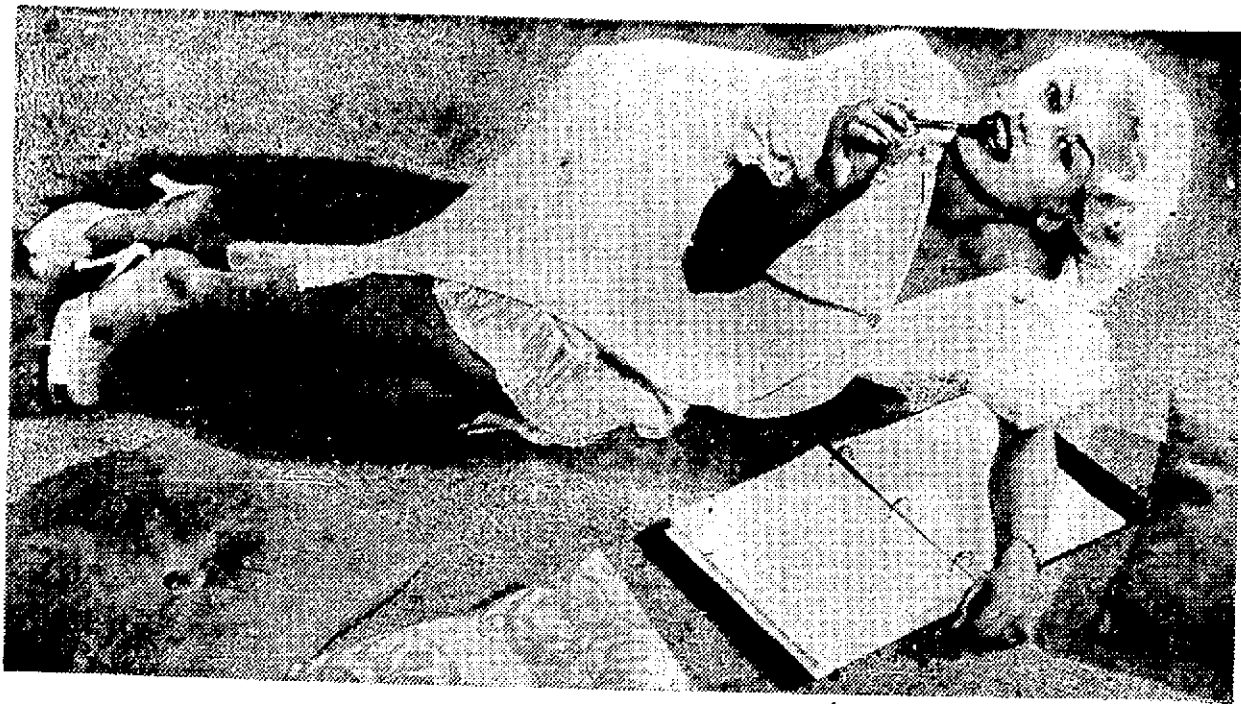
Robinson Crusoe would have found many luxuries to his liking on this small island off Seal Beach where Monterey, Texas oil companies have brought in many oil wells.



Submarine pipelines, laid in clusters, service the island and extend to the shore.



Plan and cross-sectional drawings indicate how the island was constructed.



Photos by John H. Neagle

Lakewood's Dorene Porter, though only 18, has had a varied career as singer, dancer, model, actress and choreographer. Here she poses as a choreographer.

Lakewood's Marilyn Monroe

By Bob Houser

IT TAKES MORE than handsome packaging to make a "Bus Stop."

But Lakewood Players concede that the Monrovia curves of Dorene Porter were no roadblock to her selection as "Cherie" in the Players' forthcoming stage production.

The 18-year-old blonde stunner—a graduate of Jordan High—won the lead role in "Bus Stop" over 14 aspirants for the part which Marilyn Monroe creates in the current movie.

DIRECTOR AL RASHKOW reasoned logically that Marilyn's trademark of the "Cherie" character dictated that the Players' "Cherie" should be cast in similar mold.

Lovely Dorene's similarity already has the Players' cast nominating her as a serious contender for the golden crown worn in late years by Jean Harlow, Betty Grable, Lana Turner and, of course, Monroe herself.

They point with pride and pleasure to the Porter packaging. She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 117, has a 38-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 35-inch hips.

THEY UNDERLINE also her multi-talent threat to the blonde queen office. Dorene already has had a varied career as singer, dancer, model, choreographer and actress. Much of her work has been done in school and local productions. She also has appeared on several television shows and toured the country with the USO.

But Director Rashkow's problem was deeper than finding the trim physical embodiment of Inge's Bus Stop "Cherie."

"**CHERIE**," he says, "is a simple, unassuming, warm-hearted young lady. The actress playing the part must project a

warmth and sweetness through an artificial surface.

"Since I had Dorene as a student two years ago, I know her as a good-natured, conscientious person. I know also that despite continuous admiration she draws everywhere, with her beauty and talent, she is completely unaffected. In a sense she is 'Cherie.'"

Asked what she does for relaxation, Dorene says:

"Oh, I keep house and cook delicious meals for my husband."

BUT BEING A full-time "Cherie" for the next few weeks is likely to interfere with her relaxation schedule. Dorene heads the cast of eight performers which will open in the Lakewood Players' production of "Bus Stop" at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 5, in MacArthur Auditorium, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave. It is the first little theater production of the play on the West Coast.



As actress, folks say she looks like Marilyn Monroe. Here she poses as Cherie in Lakewood version of "Bus Stop," part created by Marilyn in a movie.



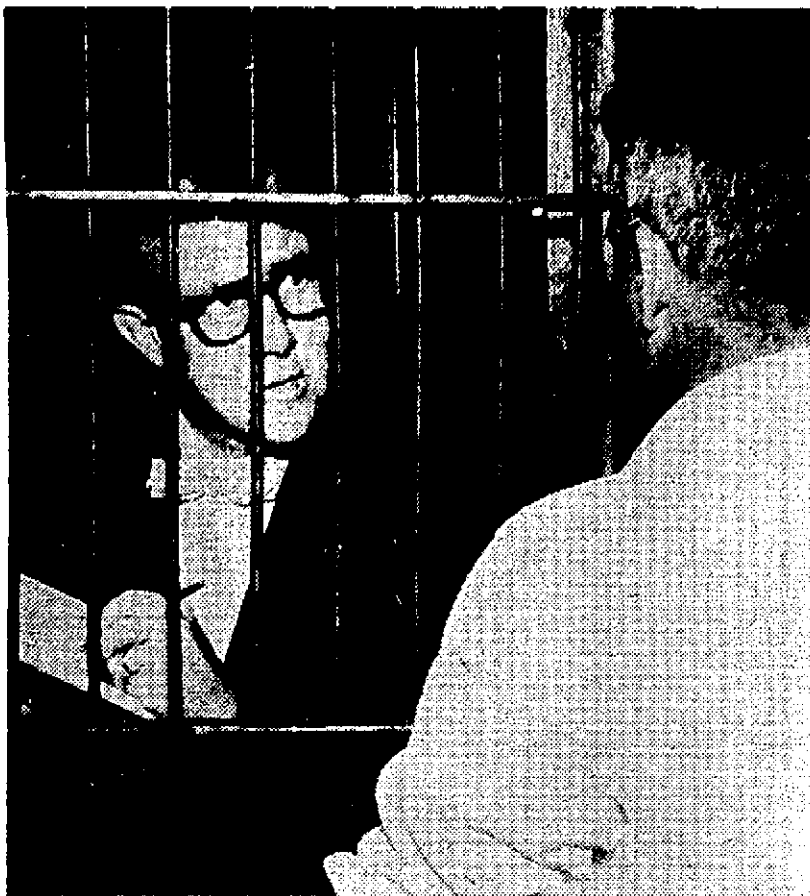
... How she appears as a dancer ...



... in the role of a songstress ...



... and as an attractive model ...



Public Defender Dan Farnham interviews a prisoner in City Jail. Farnham ends two years in city job today.

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Even the Guilty Found a Friend

By Don Maddock

THE 33-YEAR-OLD car tampering suspect was almost in tears.

He insistently told City Public Defender Dan Farnham he was innocent, but the evidence was against him. Conviction, even on such misdemeanors, would mean he'd be returned to state prison for at least five years for violating parole on an armed robbery charge.

Farnham checked the police report. Officers had found the man in the back seat of a car. He had \$9 in his pocket, although he hadn't been working.

The owner of the car was passed out in the front seat. The suspect said they'd been drinking together, and stumbled into the car to sober up.

Police woke the owner. He denied drinking with the sus-

pect, or even having seen him before. He claimed the \$9 was his.

Officers accordingly jailed the ex-convict.

Farnham believed his client. He went to work.

Before the suspect's trial date, Farnham produced a bar owner and a cafe patron who'd seen the two men drinking together. He also found a man who'd advanced the suspect \$15 against future work hours before the arrest.

The ex-convict was freed, to return to his job and family rather than to state prison.

Today, Farnham ended two years of aiding the innocent — and the guilty — as Long Beach public defender. He will enter private practice, sharing quarters with Atty. John A. Paap.

THE TWO YEARS have been mutually advantageous to Farnham and his clients. Farnham has gained extensive knowledge of criminal law and investigative procedures. The ex-convict is but one of many innocent men, financially unable to retain private counsel, who has benefited from the 39-year-old city employee's work.

Securing consideration for the guilty has been as much a part of his work as getting justice for the innocent.

Take the case of the 22-year-old farm boy from Nebraska, who was arrested after he had a "fix" of heroin. The young man told Farnham he'd gotten in with a bad crowd here. They persuaded him to try the narcotic, but he didn't really "have the habit."

FARNHAM SUCCEEDED in having the charge against the lad reduced from felony nar-

cotics possession to misdemeanor having a narcotics kit.

Then he convinced the court the arrestee was a fine candidate for probation. The suspect was granted three-year probation, with permission to return to his cousin's Nebraska farm.

Farnham hears from his father regularly. The young man is doing fine. He's saved \$400 toward college education. He wants to become a lawyer.

Occasionally Farnham's service to the guilty has taken a strange course.

FOR EXAMPLE, there were the four parolees caught red-handed after a series of local market holdups. They told Farnham they wanted to plead guilty and be sentenced to state prison immediately. The public defender explained their rights as to a jury trial, but they were adamant.

They explained the year before they'd made up the star infield of the Soledad prison baseball team. The new season was only a few weeks away, and they wanted to be back in time for practice.

Several days later they were on their way.

Recently Farnham found a perfect alibi for a burglary suspect. He was in City Jail on a traffic warrant when the crime was committed. Charge dismissed.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S services are available to anyone who meets two requirements: Being charged with a criminal offense and having no means to employ a private attorney.

His first question to a prospective client is, "Is this a criminal matter?" If it isn't, the caller is advised where to seek help.

One woman recently answered, "Yes. It's criminal the way I'm being treated."

Then there was the woman who wanted civil legal advice.

"I'm calling for a friend who's an 87-year-old widow," she said.

Farnham could hear an angry voice, then an argument. The phoner finally said sheepishly, "I was mistaken. She is a 75-year-old widow."

HIS WORK has been 57 per cent on felony matters and 43 per cent on misdemeanors.

As to felonies, from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 he appeared in 154 arraignments, 133 preliminary hearings, 23 extradition hearings and 52 miscellaneous matters.

He worked in 104 misdemeanor arraignments, arranged for 58 changes of plea, took part in 61 trials — 17 defendants were found innocent — and 34 probation and sentence hearings, and made 124 other assorted appearances.

Farnham consulted with 269 defendants in custody, recorded 1,847 office calls for counsel and held 529 conferences with Municipal Court judges, police officers and representatives of the district attorney's, city prosecutor's and county public defender's offices.

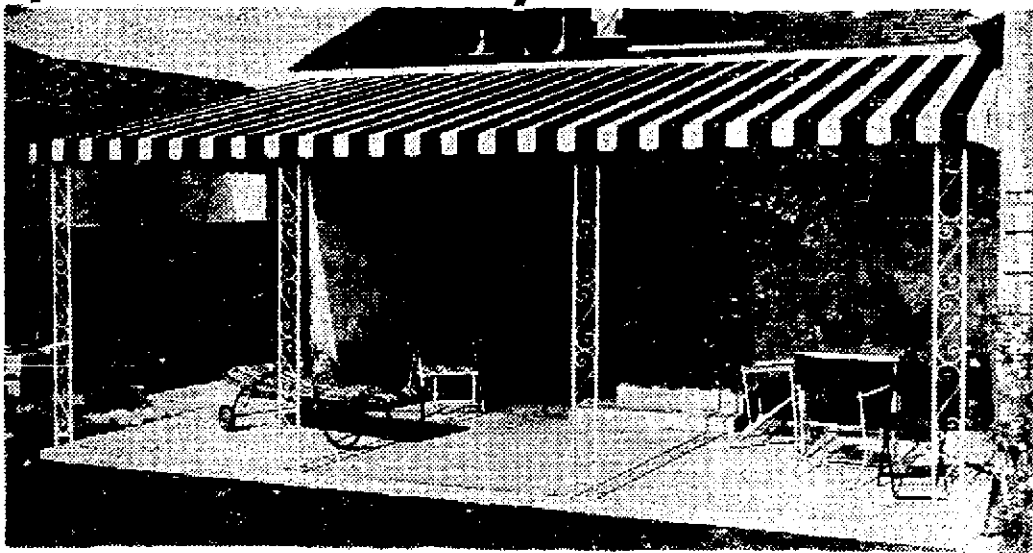
THE CITY paid him \$694 a month.

A South Dakota native and 35-year California resident, Farnham studied law at night at Pacific Coast University while working in the Municipal Court clerk's office. He was admitted to the bar in January 1951.

Farnham lives with his wife, Lorena, and their newly adopted 5-month-old daughter, Julie, at 96 W. 4th St.

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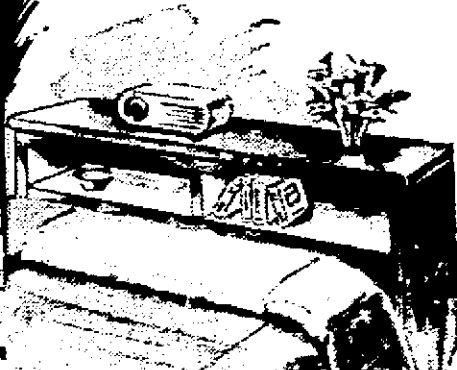
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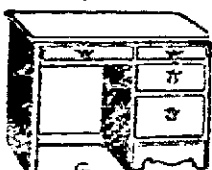
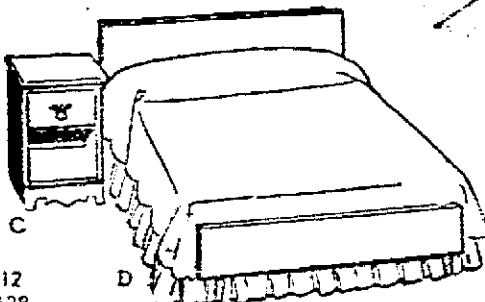
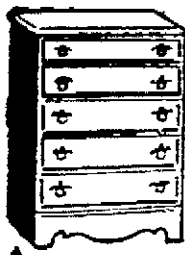
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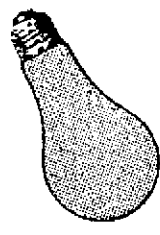
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Re-enactment of stagecoach robbery thrills large throng at Corriganville. Bandit Vasquez and gang robbed stage in 1874 at almost this same location.

Where Badmen Bite the Dust

By Aubrey B. Haines

EACH WEEKEND about 20 badmen are shot at Corriganville, the 2,000-acre ranch 29 miles north of Los Angeles, near Chatsworth. Here in the boulder-studded Simi Valley, beyond Santa Susana Pass, men die with their boots on, after the fashion of the Old West. No record is entered on the police blotter, however, for it is all part of an act, staged for paying customers.

Corriganville is the best known of the western film location sites. Here more than 2,700 Hollywood and television movie productions of the past and present have been filmed.

SEVEN OR eight desperados are killed in the shooting during a stagecoach robbery. Another six are slaughtered in the gunfire at OK Corral, and two or three fall dead at the Silvertown Bank holdup. Then along Western Street there are improvised fights that happen without a bit of warning. A hardened criminal pops out of a saloon pursued by an outlaw who hates him. They exchange blank cartridges, and one falls.

Soon the marshal is on the scene, wearing a badge, and orders the killer to drop his gun. The murderer shouts his disapproval of the law, the marshal and the criminal exchange gunfire, and the outlaw drops "dead."

These are all movie stunt men, who earn a few dollars by knowing how to crumple, fall, and lie still, even with the absence of blood. In customary fashion the crowd always cheers when the marshal shoots the criminal.

Corriganville appeals to many kinds of people. For the camera enthusiast the ranch is a veritable gold mine. Anyone may pose on any of the movie sets representing old Fort Apache, Corsican Village, Western Street, or around the large, red stables and barn. Parents may photograph their children with various well-known Western movie and television cowboy stars. Then the cowboys take the children for a ride in the saddle.

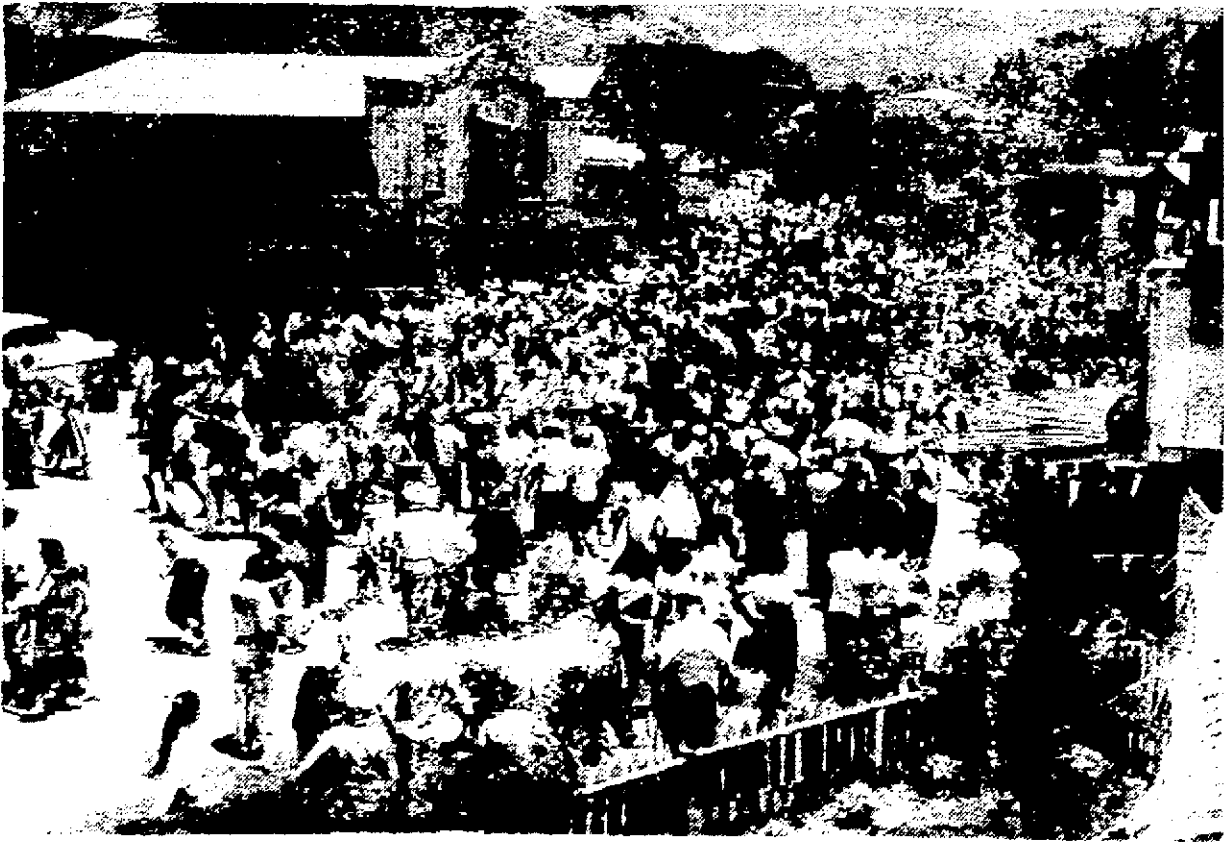
VISITORS MAY spend the day roaming around the sets or picnicking on the many spots encircling a little lake in Robin Hood Forest. Restaurants and chuck wagon wagons serve food, all

under the direction of television's chef Mike Roy.

Throughout the day Charlie Aldrich and his horse, Ranger, Buck Sureshot, and "Alibi" Terhune perform along Western Street. Special hayrides, horseback trail rides, and exhibitions of old-fashioned blacksmithing begin the day. At 1:30 p.m. the first main event, the Frontier style Stage Coach holdup, is enacted along the ranch lake. Two hours later the WCA Championship Rodeo begins in the main arena. Promptly at 6 p.m. a bank holdup is enacted in Western Street, and at 7:30 p.m. a horse thief is hanged in Silvertown.

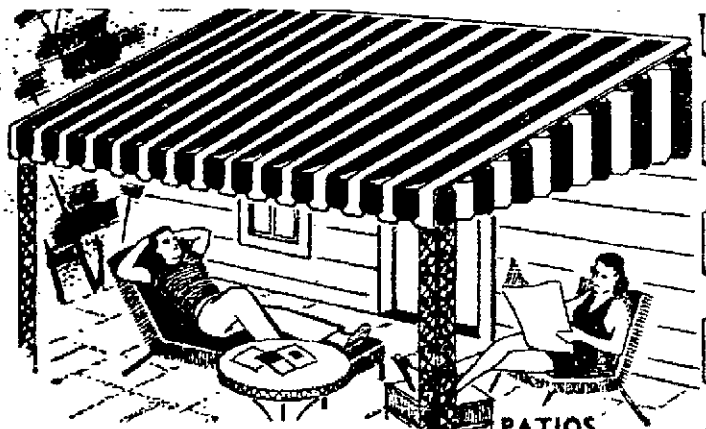
SUCH IS the schedule on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. But Monday through Friday Corriganville is closed to the public. For then television and Hollywood cameras are busy at work making new films and picture series of productions.

Admission on visiting days is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children for a venture into the historic past, when men were brave and defied law and order only to pay with their lives for injustice and crime.



Weekend crowds mill around Corriganville's Western Street, where anything desperate may happen. Many gun victims fall "dead" here each weekend.

Aluminum Awnings

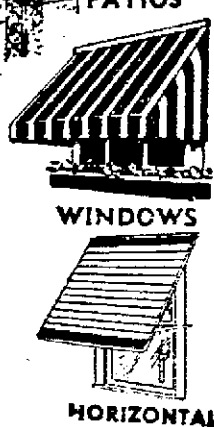


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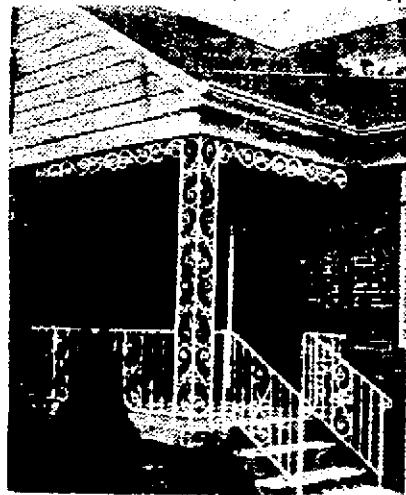
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Men and ships may come and go and homes may rise atop its cliffs, but Dana Point serenely survives the ages, looking much like this when Dana passed.

A Landmark Recalls a Man

By E. J. Leslie

drogher doing his bit in the early development of Southern California.

Sleek, fast cars that speed like a rumor over the freeways of the Golden State have replaced the carretas on dusty, bumpy roads. Piled high with bundles of hides from the nearby Mission San Juan de Capistrano, the carretas, plodding oxen and bare-footed Indian drivers were a familiar sight on the high cliffs at Dana Point. They are seldom remembered in this atomic age when a plane, faster than the speed of sound, jets past like an elusive memory. It's here, then it's gone.

THE BUNDLES OF HIDES were tossed far out over the cliffs at low tide to fall like disabled flying saucers down to

the beach. They were picked up by the hide-droghers and carried on their heads to the longboats which took them to the ships waiting to transport them to the curing sheds in San Diego. After a seasonable time they were shipped around the Horn to Boston where they were made into boots, saddles and other leather equipment.

In these days sailing ships were floating emporiums and Californians did their shopping at sea. They slipped around the corner of a wave to buy a spool of thread.

Hides and tallow were money in those days. If a bundle of hides snagged on a bush or a ledge on its flight to the beach, a seaman had to shinny up a rope to retrieve it.

ONE SUCH SEAMAN was Richard Henry Dana who wrote the thriller "Two Years Before

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IN THE COVE at Dana Point fishing and pleasure craft have replaced the merchant sailing ships that anchored there in 1835 when Richard Henry Dana, aged 19, of Cambridge, Mass., was a hide-

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DANA POINT—AND RICHARD HENRY DANA



An "eye" eroded by the tides gives access to smaller cove at the southern headland of the Dana Point area.

the Mast" and which he sold for \$250 in 1840. Two years later it was worth \$10,000. It stimulated interest in California and in the hard lot of seamen of those days.

During his two years of sea, sun and sweat he recovered his health, acquired new self-reliance and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the under-privileged. He returned to Harvard to finish the education that had been interrupted by an attack of measles which left him with failing eyesight. Fully recovered, he graduated from Harvard (a Dana tradition) at the head of his class and started law practice.

Dana was an authority on international law, wrote many books on the subject, took an active part in Lincoln's presidential campaign and contributed much to the era when "Remember the Alamo" was a fighting slogan. He shouldered his responsibilities as an American citizen, backed the Free Soilers and defended, gratis, Negroes seized under the Fugitive Slave Act. He believed in

the dignity of the individual regardless of race, color or creed.

HIS GRANDFATHER. Francis Dana, who was a Son of Liberty when the oratory of Patrick Henry was echoing along the Atlantic seaboard, was present at the birth of a nation. Richard Dana was a part of its turbulent teenage years.

Dana was on the west coast when Andrew Jackson tried to annex California and failed. The secularization of the missions began then. Jackson was president from 1829 to 1837, and during that time the Mexican Province of California changed governors 11 times. The capital was moved from Monterey to San Diego and back to Monterey. California had a north and south with the dividing line at Santa Barbara. Each half had its own governor.

At Dana Point the waves still plume in splendor over the rocks at high tide. An eye eroded by the tides in the southern headland of the cove gives access at low tide to a smaller cove. About 15 feet

above beach level a large roomy cave overlooks the Pacific. It is easy to imagine a lookout with spy-glass to eye gazing out to sea on guard over pirate loot or smugglers using the cave as a hideout.

THE CAVE CAN BE reached by walking along the beach at

low tide north from Doheny Park which has trailer accommodations.

At the entrance to Dana Point, near Capistrano, on U. S. 101, a marker erected to Dana's memory, reminds the traveler that an American patriot passed this way. "Who knows what

another Dana may bring forth." The frontiers of good statesmanship are still open.

Richard Henry Dana died of pneumonia in Rome on January 6, 1882. He is buried, along with Shelley and Keats, in the Protestant cemetery there and tourists are shown his grave.

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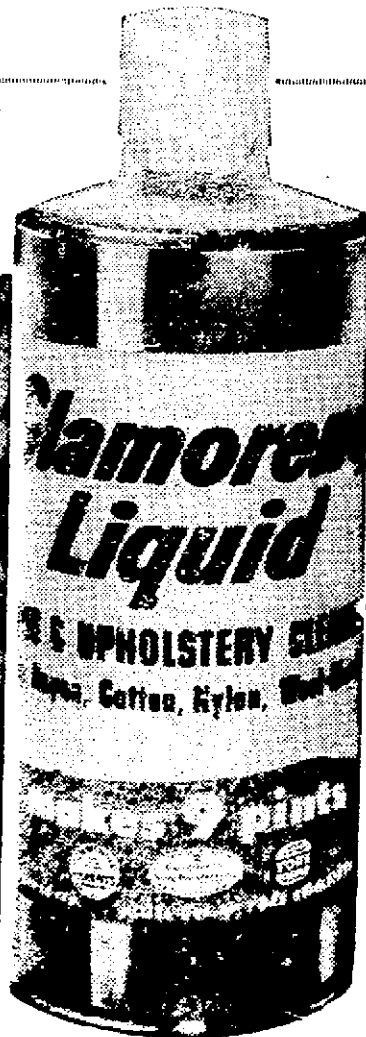
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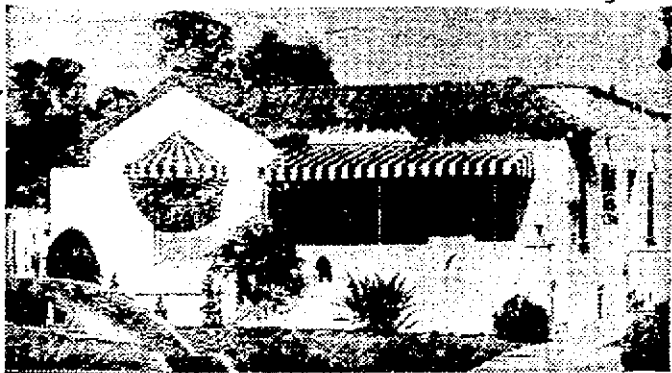
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Nevada Red's Reward

PROOF THAT a stray and unwanted cat can grow into a valuable household pet for someone who gives him shelter and food has been proven recently by Nevada Red, a big, blazing tomcat owned by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor E. Taylor, 250 Campo Walk. (Col. Taylor is a state supervisor for the California Cadet Corps program in Long Beach high schools.)

One early evening recently, Col. and Mrs. Taylor had settled on their front veranda to enjoy the scenic gloaming of their vacation home atop Nob Hill in Virginia City, Nev. Red strolled around the lawn busying himself teasing the local buzzbugs that were sounding their love chants.

SUDDENLY THE BUZZING took on an ominous sound, and Red's owners knew that no buzzbug could be that ardent. They promptly looked over the edge of the veranda and saw a three-foot rattlesnake coiled and angrily sounding his warning at Red who had frozen to a taut and wary position.

When the snake struck, Red leaped into the air. When he came down the snake had recoiled and struck again. Red again went skyward. This interchange of activity went on until the snake showed signs of wearying. However, Taylor decided to take no more chances on his Yo-yoing cat's life even though it looked as though Red would win the bout on points alone, and he dashed for his .22 rifle with which he dispatched the snake.

THE STORY OF RED'S contest was published in Virginia City's Territorial Enterprise, and a deluge of letters followed proclaiming the cat a true hero with the result that the California Cadet Corps, headquartered in Sacramento, sent Col. C. A. Royston personally to present Red with a silver cup



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Nevada Red toys with rattles attached to cup which he received for bravery in encounter with a rattlesnake.

By Eleanor Avery Price

and an official citation for bravery in action.

On the cup is inscribed "To Nevada Red, Who Believes That 'Old Snakes Never Die, They Just Lose Their Rattles.'"

YOUR DOG SHOULD learn not only to sit automatically on or off leash when you stop but also on command. Stand the dog in front of you. Place your left hand under his chin and press down on his rump with your right hand as you say his name and command, "Sit." The lead may hang limply on the wrist, or, if the dog does not obey, you can step on it with a foot as it hangs on your wrist. Alternate the command "Stand" and "Sit" until he obeys every time.

DON'T FORGET the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club sanctioned match and obedience trials today at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Entry fee is but \$1 per dog, and entries close at noon.

ONE OF THE MOST glamorous dog classics of the year will be the Afghan Specialty at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on Oct. 6 when nearly 100 of these golden dogs will parade.

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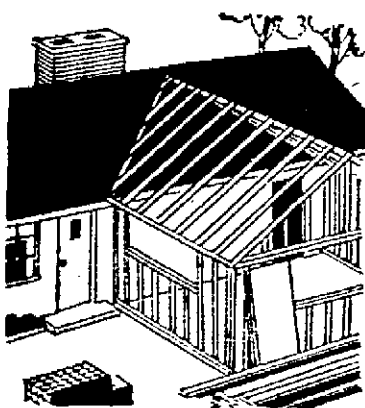
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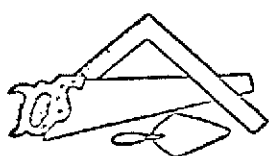
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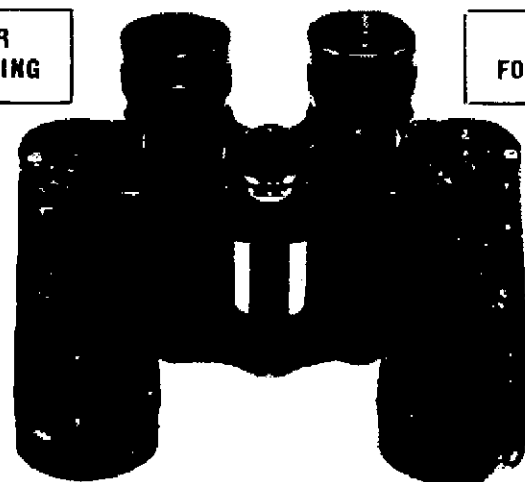
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Natural setting for the activity shown in this picture provides a sufficient and excellent background.

CAMERA ANGLE

Look Before You Snap

By the Shutterbug

THE OTHER DAY while thumbing through a volume of paintings by the great masters, we suddenly became aware of how carefully these artists selected backgrounds for their subjects. Portraits and character studies were generally painted against neutral backgrounds of velvet drapery or plain wall, such as Gainsborough used in his famous Blue Boy. In other instances, the artist chose to depict his subjects against a background of the natural setting of their activity.

In all the great works of art, as much careful attention was given to the backgrounds as to the subjects.

VERY OFTEN TWO clear, sharp, correctly exposed snapshots of the same subject taken from the same distance will present a totally different effect.

Why does this happen? Simply because in many cases—where all other factors are equal—it's the choice of background that determines the success of a picture.

ALL TOO FREQUENTLY we are so concerned with our subject that we tend to neglect what's behind it. Yet the background against which it is seen is actually what draws the viewer's attention to the subject.

And, you may ask, what constitutes a good background? First of all, try to choose one that's simple and uncluttered—one that complements rather than complicates your picture story, and at the same time offers some contrast in color or brightness. Then decide whether a neutral background or a natural one would be more suitable.

for the total effect you want to achieve.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will sponsor a black-and-white print competition at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in September color slide competition: Glenn Sieben, first; Floyd Williamson, second; Elva Hayward, third; A. W. Swezey, Evelyn Richmond, Murray Shamer, Gerald Church, Virginia Calender, honorable mention. September judges: Al Carrah of the Santa Monica Pictorialists, black and white; Don Loomer, past president of the Los Angeles Camera Club, color slides.

NEXT MEETING OF the Long Beach Cinema Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Officers will be elected and films to be shown include "Scantorama," by Ray Stoiber, and "Stone Arches of Utah," by Joe Stoklassa. First place in a recent "ladies night" competition was won by Mrs. Rueben Eubank with her film, "Bringing Down Father."

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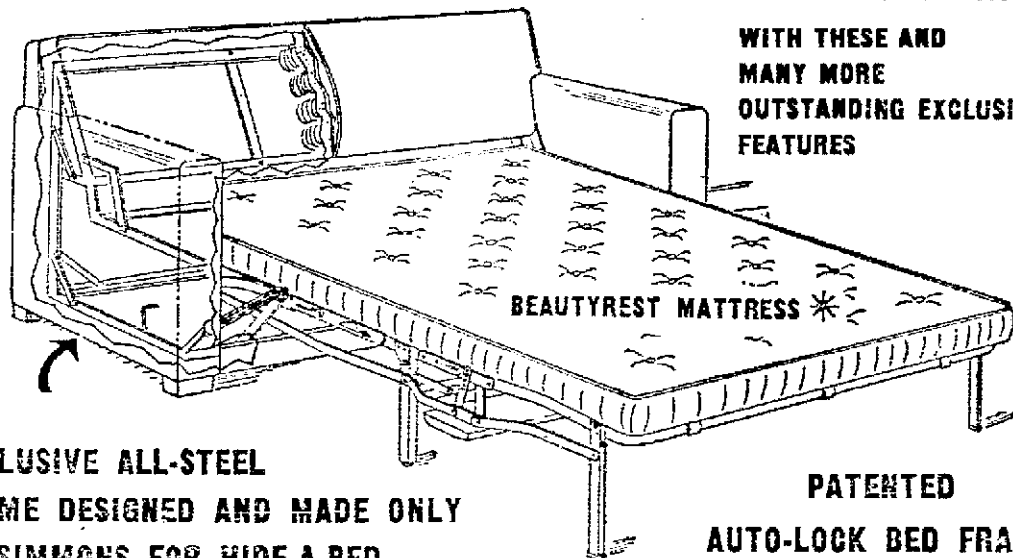
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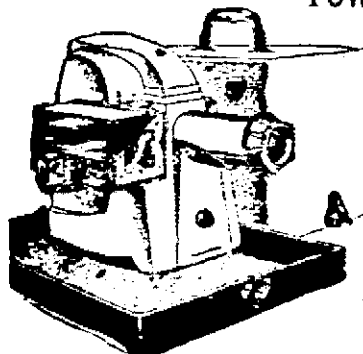
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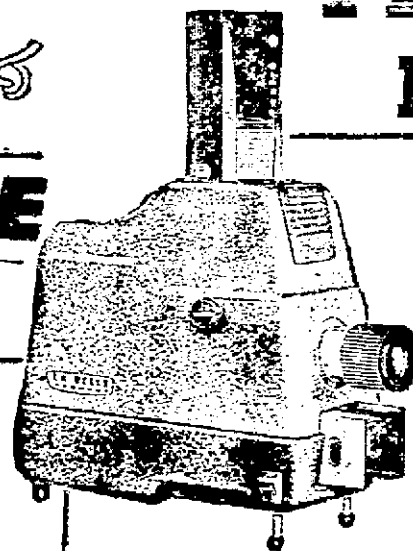
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4-pc. place setting
Reg. 4.60 value, NOW **2 99**

Cup, Saucer, 10" Plate,
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Wonderful offer! Melmac dinnerware in smart design and glowing colors... PLUS a one-year guarantee against breakage or chipping in normal use! Choose place settings in different colors—the whole family (kiddies, too!) will enjoy this festive-looking, practical ware!

complete the picture with
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Now for the first time, you can match or complement your dinnerware with gleaming imported Stainless, colorfully handled in accident-proof Melmac! The handles are GUARANTEED not to twist, break or loosen! Distinctive touch for your table at a special saving price!

Fork, knife, teaspoon and dessert spoon—with handles in the same glowing colors as the Melmac dinnerware.

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level



For school chum parties and many more happy events, this cake can be novel, attractive as a centerpiece.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Perhaps it's better to call it just "House Cake." And here's how you do it:

- 2 eight-inch square cakes
- 4½ cups 7-minute frosting (2 egg recipe)
- 1½ cups flaked coconut
- Green food coloring
- Semi-sweet chocolate chips
- Small flat candies, colored (rectangular)
- 2 flat, filled sugar wafers
- 2 large red gumdrops
- 2 dozen small green gumdrops
- 1 dozen toothpicks, broken in half

Procedure:

Make a cake from one package of cake mix or use your favorite recipe. Bake in two 8-inch square pans, using ¾ of the batter in one pan and ¼ in the other pan.

Cool the cakes. Cut the thicker cake in half. Divide the thinner cake into four equal triangles, by cutting crosswise.

Make your favorite 7-minute frosting or use a packaged variety. Be sure you will have 4½ cups of frosting (2 egg-white recipe). Tint frosting yellow, if desired.

On a large flat plate or tray, place one rectangular layer atop the other with a little of the frosting between. Frost top of second layer. Now you have the "house" section done.

Next comes the roof: Place the triangles on top of the frosted layers for a peaked effect. Spread some frosting between triangles to hold them together. Frost entire cake with remaining frosting.

Toast about half the tender-thin flaked coconut. Spread out

thinly in shallow baking pan. Place in moderate oven (350) and toast 5 to 7 minutes, or until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.)

Tint rest of coconut bright green. (Place one teaspoon milk or water in bowl. Add few drops green vegetable coloring and mix well. Add coconut and toss with a fork until coconut is tinted throughout.)

Cover roof evenly with toasted coconut. Surround base of schoolhouse with green coconut-flakes "grass."

Use chocolate chips to outline doors and windows. Use small, colored candies to outline path. For the chimney, hold two filled rectangular wafers together and insert carefully in side of roof.

A tiny flag may be inserted in roof peak over schoolhouse door. "Bushes" may be made by putting about 12 toothpick halves in each of the two large red gumdrops, and then putting a small green gumdrop on the end of each toothpick half.

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ENJOY A
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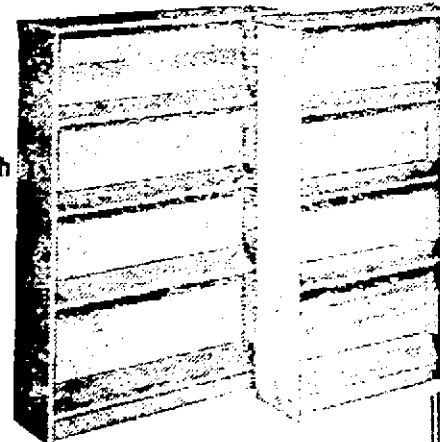
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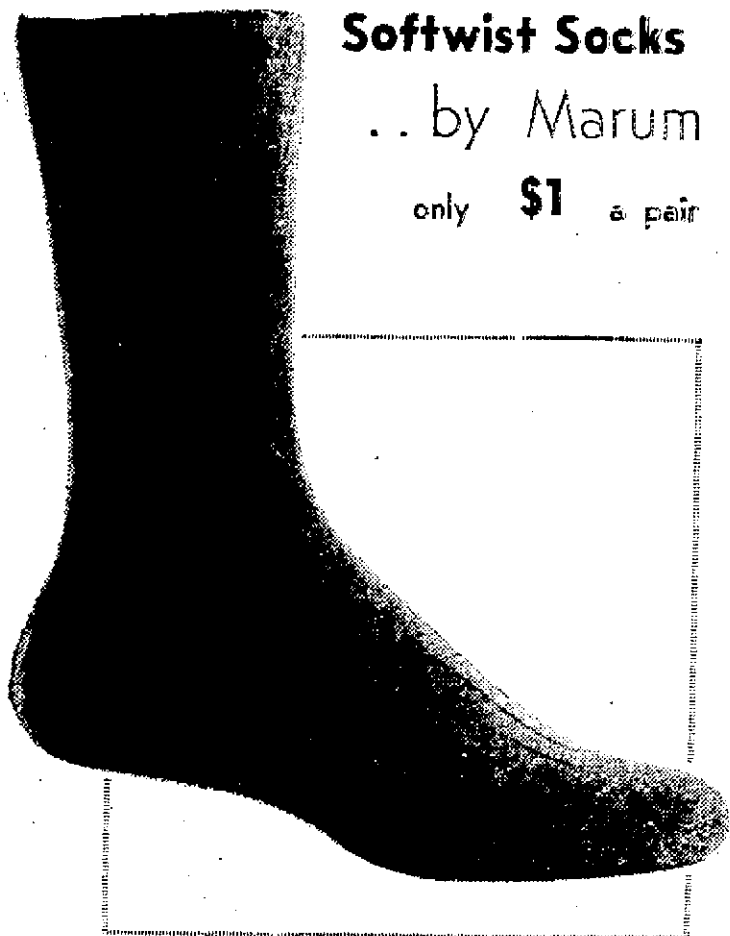
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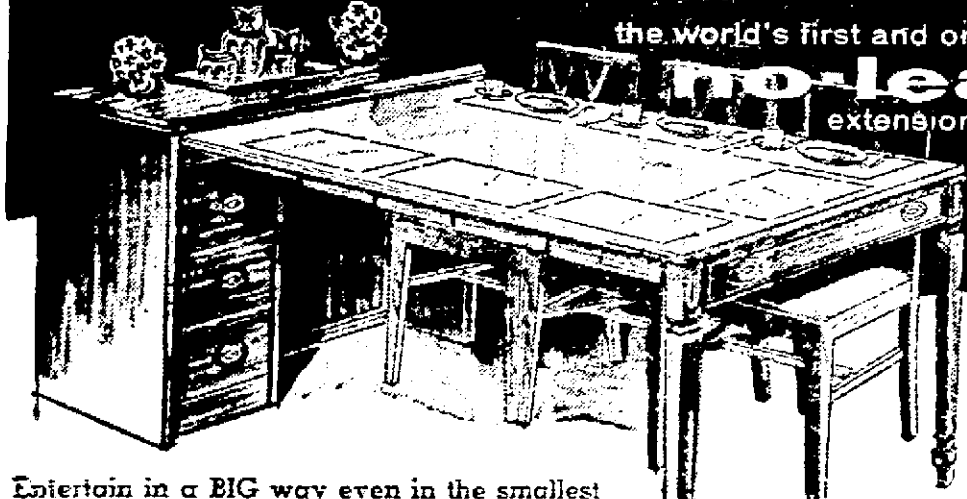
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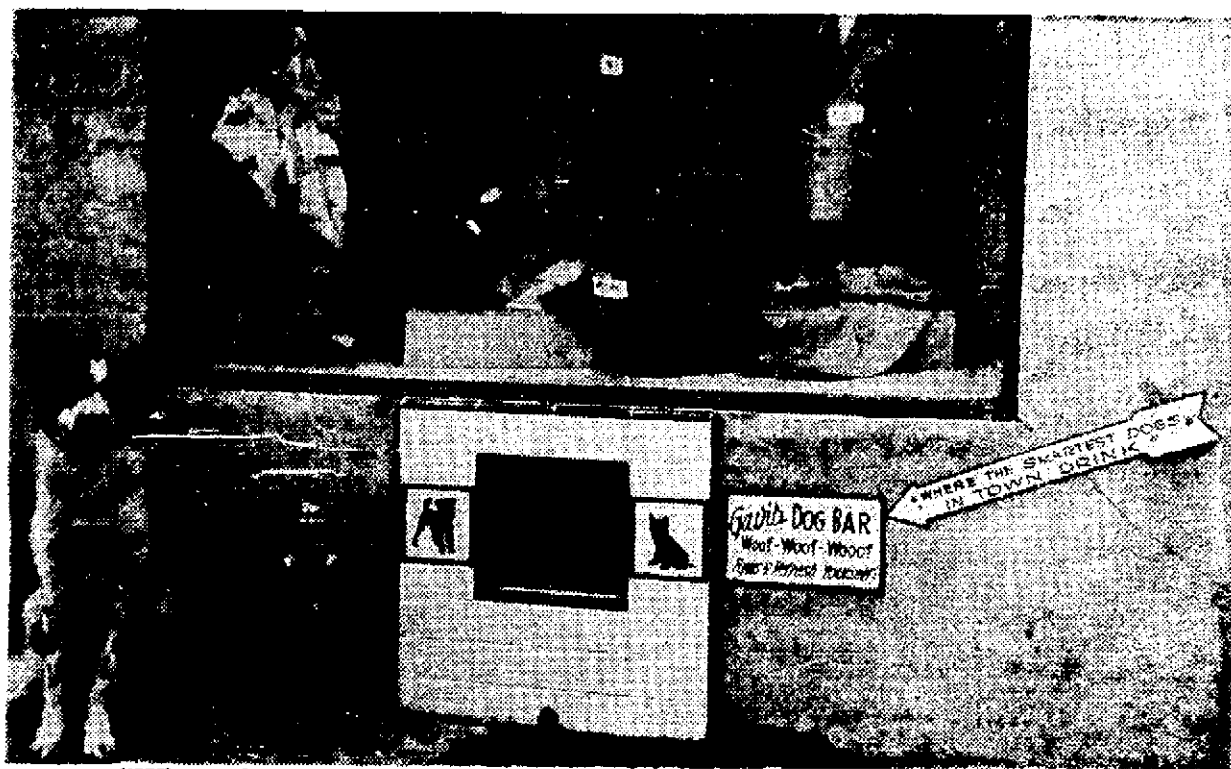
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"Where the smartest dogs in town drink," says the arrow-sign pointing to Gair's "Dog Bar" in downtown Redlands. It's on alley side of Gair's store.

Paws and Refresh Yourself!

By Mary Alden Campbell

MINUS a brass rail but fitted with another accessory-in-miniature associated with city-dwelling canines, a "Dog Bar" has been set up in Redlands, with resulting publicity read and heard 'round the world.

Thermometers climb high on summer days in Redlands, because of its inland situation, and thirsts mount correspondingly. Humans can quench their thirsts but dogs and cats often have a rugged time finding a place to drink. With this thought in mind, Milton Gair, 1419 Cypress Ave., Redlands, decided to install drinking facilities in the alley side of his haberdashery store.

"Dog Bar" is the name he gave his brain child; and a slogan, too: "Where the smartest dogs in town drink."

GAIR'S INSTALLATION is a basin, containing running water and bordered with white and black tile. The basin is wide and deep, white tiled and kept clean; not too high for small animals. Besides the signs and two inset figures of doggy types, a reasonable facsimile of what any dog would call a fire plug is

cemented to the paving at the left of the basin.

One sign bears the slogan and the other this inscription: "Gair's Dog Bar. Woof! Woof! Woof! Paws and Refresh Yourself!"

Gair's Dog Bar has received publicity by publications and radio around the world and Freedom Foundation has awarded it many Distinguished Service Scrolls. Gair has been called many times to speak before various gatherings. Letters from dog lovers have poured in upon him.

A SURPRISINGLY LARGE number of dogs and cats patronize the bar, some of them appearing each day and some even on almost a clock-like schedule.

Police patrolmen say that many animals drink there at night.

Under the heading "AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANCE" Gair runs this item in the Redlands newspaper preceding each election day:

"California election law requires all public bars to remain closed all day election day. We take pardonable pride that we just received a special dispensation from the governor permitting our DOG BAR to remain open all day tomorrow. It is your sacred duty to vote tomorrow. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE, and after you have voted bring your dog with you for a nice cooooooool lap at our DOG BAR. He'll meet his friends there too... it's where the smartest dogs in town drink!"

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The Case of Patience Worth

By Jack Foster

LONG BEFORE Bridget Murphy had been lassoed from oblivion, a much more productive "reincarnated" named Patience Worth was pouring out successful literature via a ouija board.

Patience, like Bridget, also hailed from the British Isles. She supposedly had lived in medieval England.

But, whereas Bridget was good only for vague reminiscences about her family, Miss Worth turned out a steady stream of prose and poetry for 15 years.

Patience made her "re-appearance" in 1915, when Mrs. John H. Curran, of St. Louis, Mo., and a neighbor were toying with a ouija board, which they had done without spectacular result many times before.

SUDDENLY, this time the ouija pointer, obviously obsessed, rapidly began spelling out instructions in archaic English to stick by the board at all costs.

In a moment, the baffled Mrs. Curran and her friend discovered that the pointer had identified the invisible correspondent as one Patience Worth, long since dead, whose soul was communicating through Mrs. Curran.

Henceforward, almost any time Mrs. Curran got near the ouija board, Patience somehow compelled her to take dictation, so to speak.

The surprised woman's husband began copying down the rapid fire communiques from Patience, and in short order found that the old gal was making sense.

IN FACT, she became so sensible that she began writing novels and poems, all with a religious tone, and all of them big sellers in the bookstores.

Patience's ethereal thoughts came so prolifically that many a night would find Mrs. Curran sweating over the ouija board as it spelled out sections of two separate novels and several

poems almost simultaneously.

Her published novels include "A Sorry Tale," a story of Biblical days; "Telka," which tells of life in medieval England, and "Hope Trueblood," which is set in a village of mid-Victorian England.

Other publications were of poetry, some of it written in an extremely archaic English dialect.

MISS WORTH'S accurate description of life, environment and speech in such widely diverse times as those of Christ and the Victorian era held many would-be skeptics in awe.

Still, psychologists and other scientists thumbed their noses at Patience, claiming that Mrs. Curran actually was doing the writing herself.

But Mrs. Curran firmly denied this. She never had written anything but letters to friends before, and her schooling wasn't past the high school level. Away from ouija board she had no literary interests at all, she said.

MOST DISBELIEVERS felt that Mrs. Curran was shrewder than she let on, and endeavored to trap Patience with difficult questions. Patience cleverly handled them all.

They would ask the authoress to describe objects of medieval England with which Mrs. Curran could never have been familiar.

Patience would spell out the answers correctly; some even that the questioners had to check in ancient books to verify.

One skeptic really put Patience's spontaneous literary abilities to the test. He asked her — through Mrs. Curran, of course — to write a poem of which every third line or so was to be in prose, and which when completed would make a separate poem and a separate prose selection.

AFTER A FEW minutes of frantic ouija boarding, Mrs. Cur-

ran sat back in relief. Patience had finished the job; a poem and a prose selection, both beautifully done.

As the years wore on, Mrs. Curran learned to use a typewriter, and found that more and more, Patience would dictate to her right at the typewriter, eliminating the now-weary ouija board.

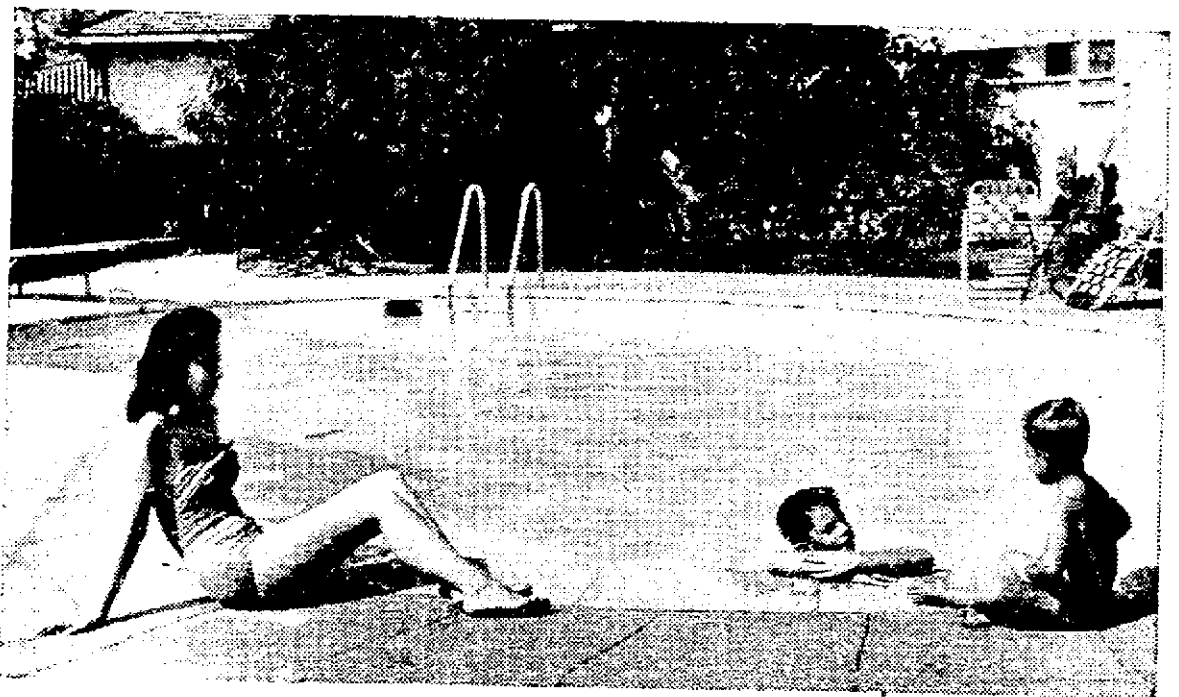
Mrs. Curran said she actually didn't hear Patience's voice, but rather envisioned scenes and action. She then was irresistibly forced to chronicle the letters that Miss Worth somehow sent through her fingers.

Even today, most well stocked libraries have several of Patience's writings in which the title pages read "By Patience Worth, communicated, or dictated through Mrs. John H. Curran."



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Suddenly and spectacularly, the ouija board began to write—and a mystery of strange aspects was created.



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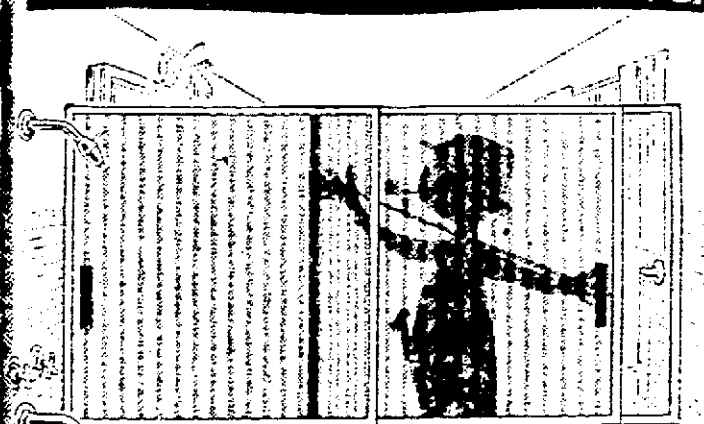
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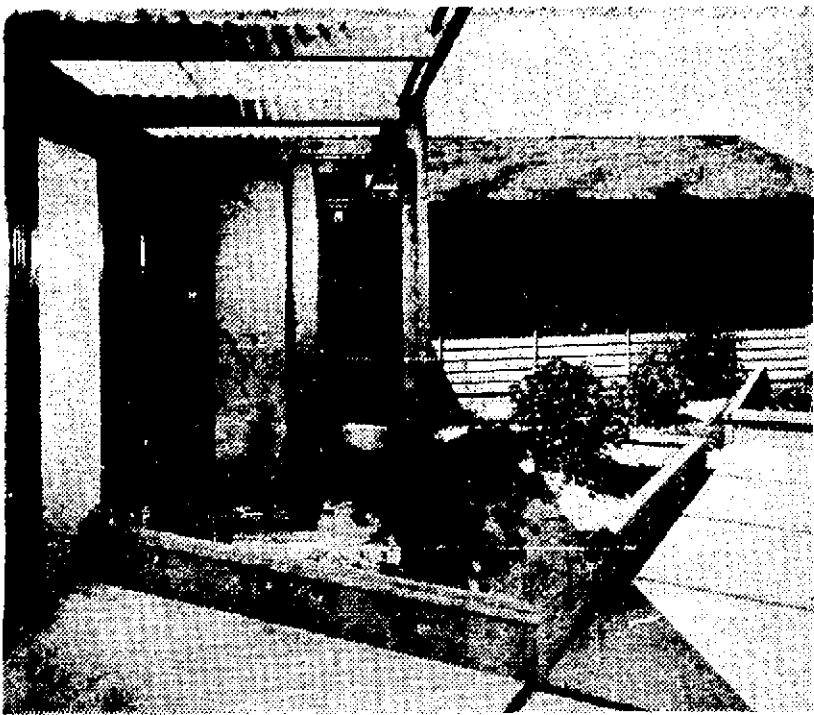
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

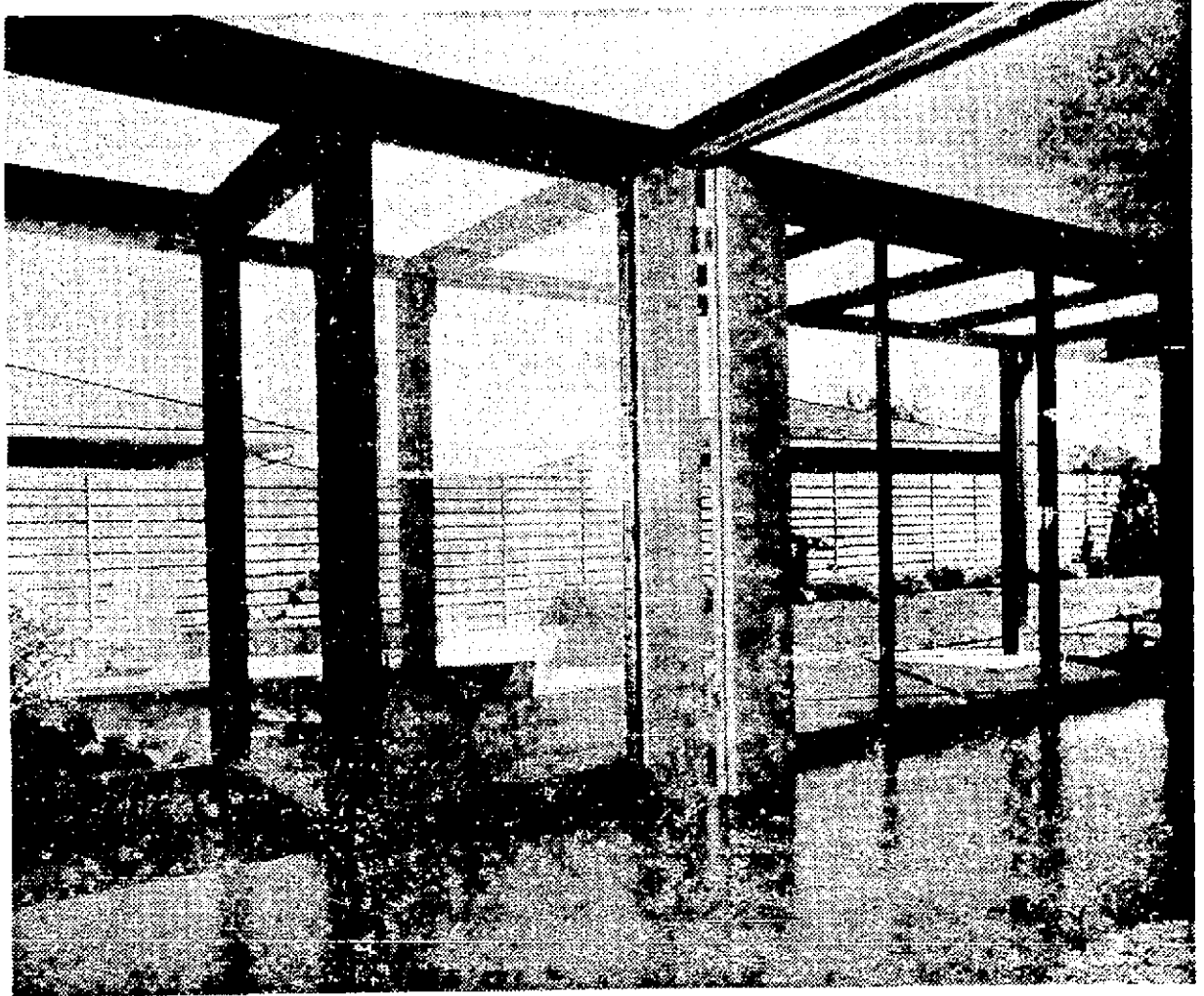
Good to Look At; Good to Live In



Angular plantings, edged with redwood planks, create unusual effects. Small garden is seen inside window.



Adjustable louvers make up a wall across the front of the house, tying in with horizontal siding of garage.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Living and family rooms in the contemporary home of T. R. Youderian family look out over a side garden and are separated by mahogany folding doors.

By Eileen Ball

LAST YEAR one of the city's most enterprising young architects, Paul Tay, designed and directed the building of a handsome contemporary home for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Youderian. Their house at 1016 Marcellus Dr. is, in many respects, a complete departure from what is ordinarily termed "conventional." It makes comprehensive use of glass, is in no way given over to "ruffles" and it reduces housework to a minimum without losing a feeling of good humor. No austere, frigidly ascetic house, this. Rather, it is good to look at, good to live in.

Across the front of the house is a high wall of narrow redwood louvers that are adjustable—like a massive venetian blind—for the control of sunlight and breeze. The fence not only is interesting in itself but

also for the way in which it visually ties in with the flat-like horizontal siding of the house and garage. Thus, it appears a structural part of the dwelling. A second fence joins this louvered portion to the house where it merges to form an exterior wall. Further integration is occasioned at the entry where this wall passes a stationary panel of glass to the right of the front door and continues into the entry where it becomes an interior wall.

THE SMALL entry hall is dramatic, playing up—as does the rest of the house—an utter simplicity of design that is captivating for its near-starkness.

Just opposite the front door is a floor-to-ceiling panel of glass, forming an illusory division between the interior and the garden to which the family room and the entry are oriented. Further creating an indoor-outdoor feeling is a small garden planted inside the entry below the level of the aggregate concrete floor that is a continuation of the outside entrance way. Thus, stepping into the entry, one sees through the glass to the landscaped garden beyond and immediately down into a small and cloistered inside garden.



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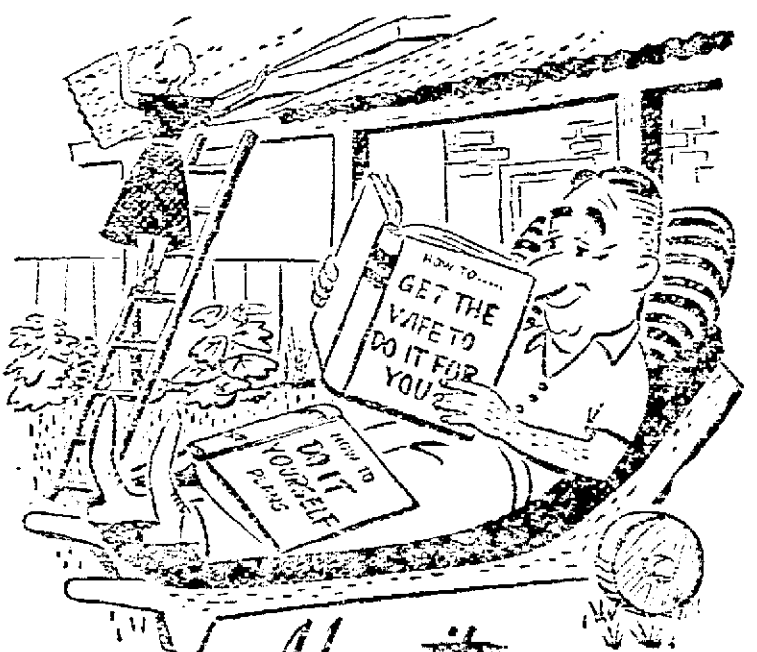
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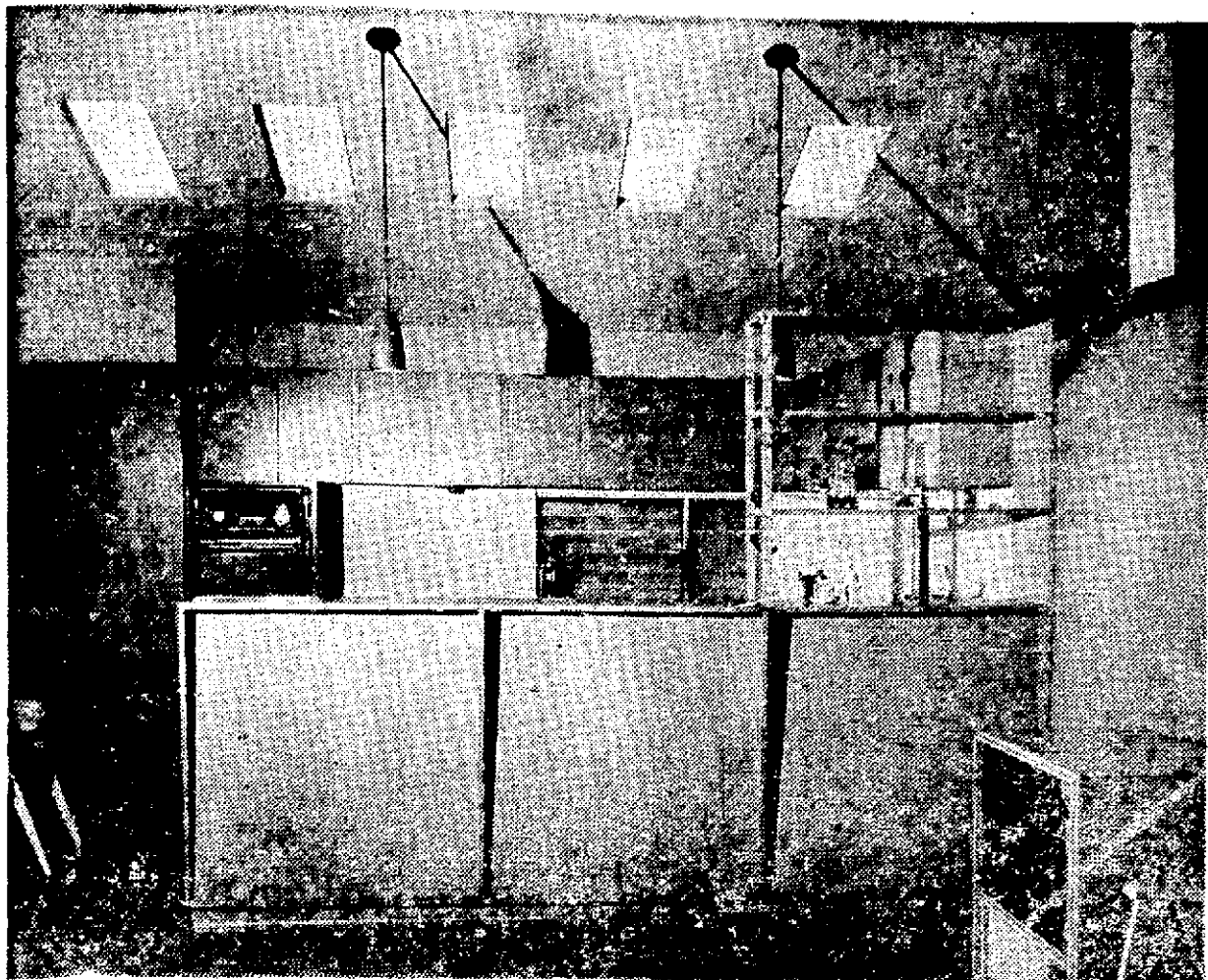
COMPTON-HARRIAN

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OPEN SAT. 'TIL 5 P. M.



Integrated with the family room, the Youderians' kitchen features cabinets of natural mahogany. Invisible touch latches make for ease of maintenance.

with only glass to divide the two.

Beyond the stone floor of the entry, the entire 2,100 square feet of living area is surfaced in cork-patterned plastic tile. Ceiling

ings are all treated with sandalwood acoustic plaster. Neither by color scheme nor change of furniture type does any section of the house set itself apart.

The living room is to the right of the entry and faces the front of the house. Set out a dozen or so feet from the ceiling-high wall of glass is the free-standing louvered fence. And between the living area and the fence is a charming courtyard abounding in shade, flowers and ferns.

A partition of natural mahogany separates the living room from the family area which lies behind it. The latter is an open area which appears virtually unfurnished, but it offers plenty of space for the Youderian children to spread out their home work, a likely place to play games and dance, and an ideal spot for the senior Youderians to entertain. There is room for circulation and a complete absence of clutter. Like the living area, the ceiling is pitched and plastered with soft sandalwood acoustic material.

This area may be closed off from the living room by means of tall, folding doors of natural mahogany. Massive sliding glass (Continued on Page 23.)



6-PIECE RATTAN GROUPING

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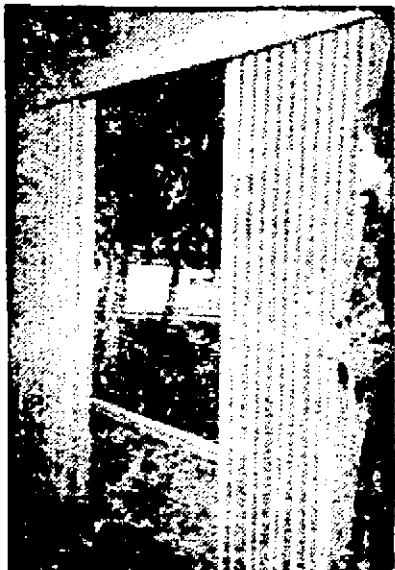
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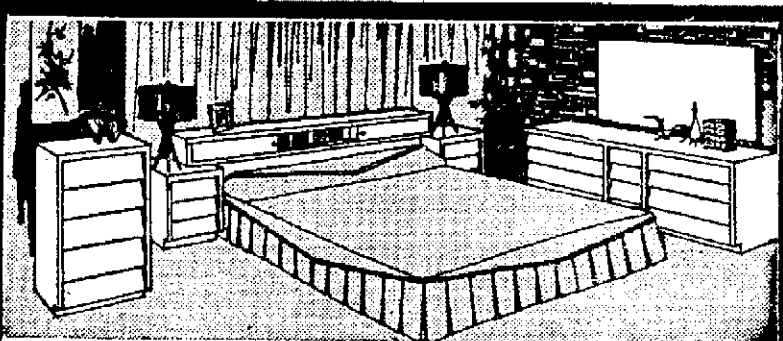
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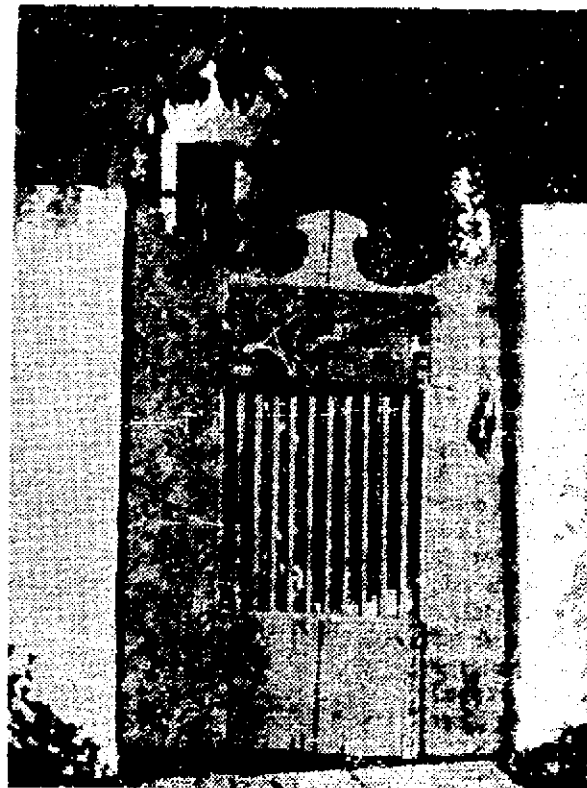
Gates can do more than close holes in fences... they can give a hint of personalities of those who dwell beyond. That is, they can if designed differently from neighbors' gates. Add a plaque with home or family name or initial; use a design depicting hobby or profession; select an original, striking design not repeated by neighbors; express the warm welcome awaiting callers. One who makes a gate should anchor gateposts well, use good materials, sturdy hardware, and plan well before starting.



Curved-top gate with handsomely styled name plate is both charming, dignified.



Artistic gate invites view of garden; has utility in lamp, mailbox, number.



Good design here; gate shows moderate but not forbidding wish for privacy.



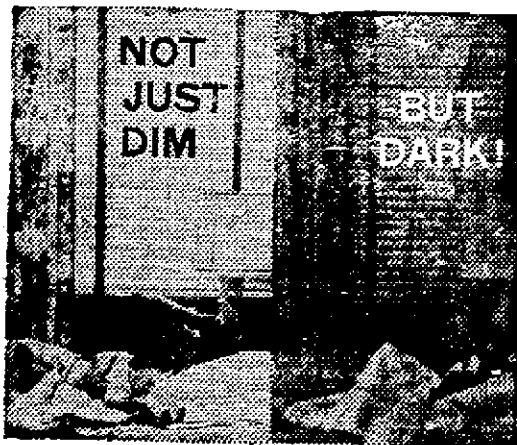
Scalloped top marks this gate, makes it integral part with rest of the fence.



Reminiscent of early California missions is this formal gate of carved wood, displaying monks' heads, mission bells, pillared arches, crosses.

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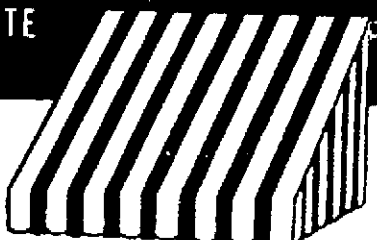
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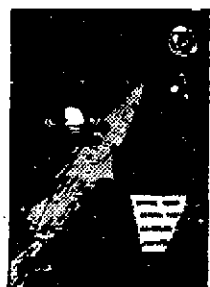
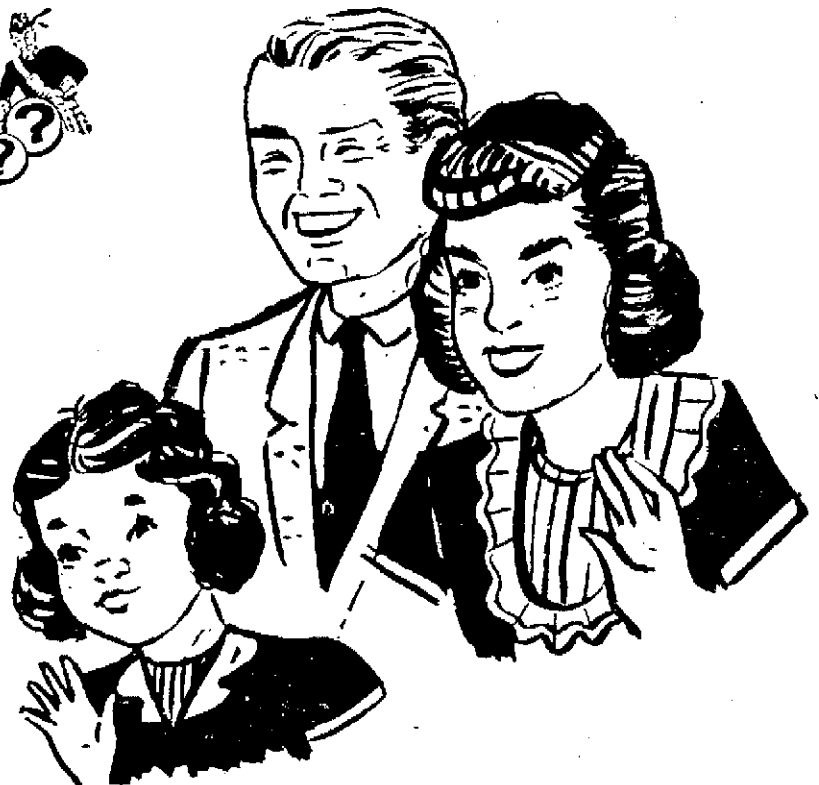
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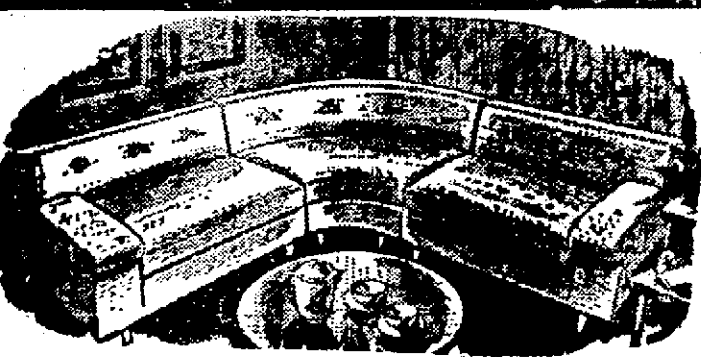
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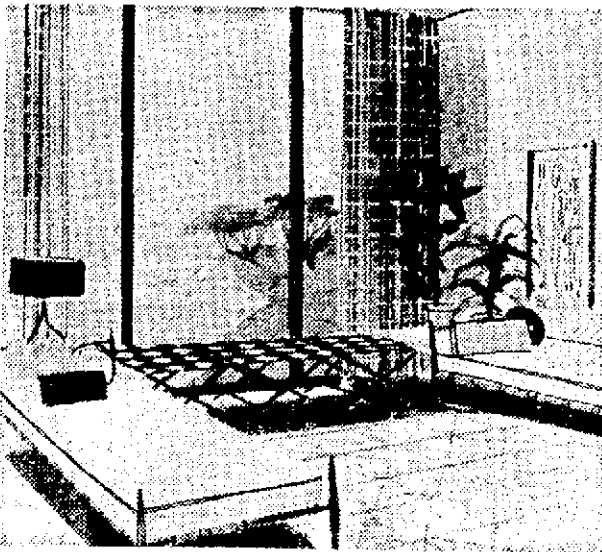
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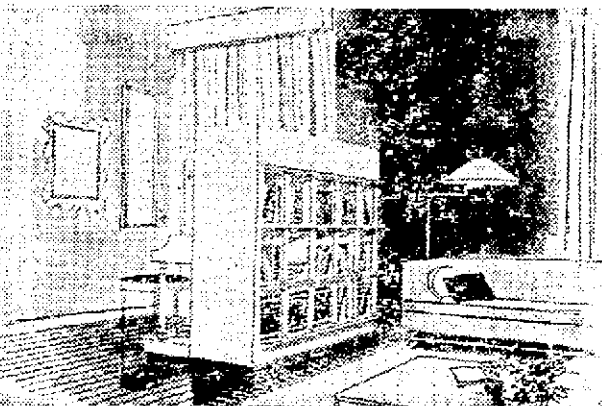
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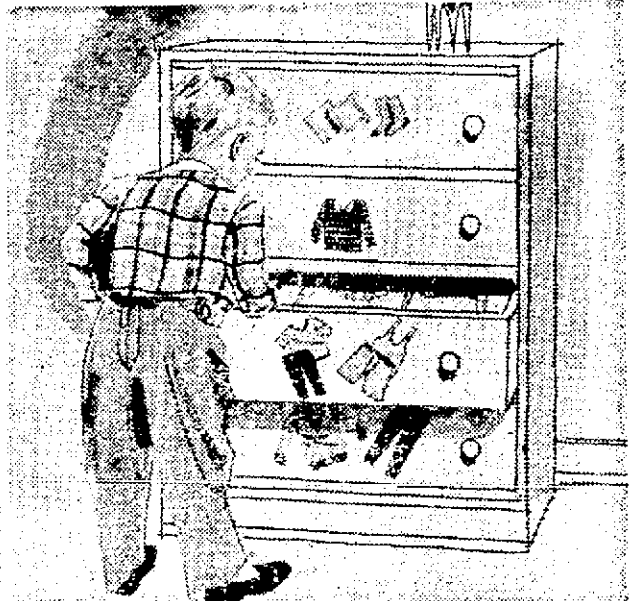
HOW TO Add Convenience to Your Home With Clever, Inexpensive Ideas



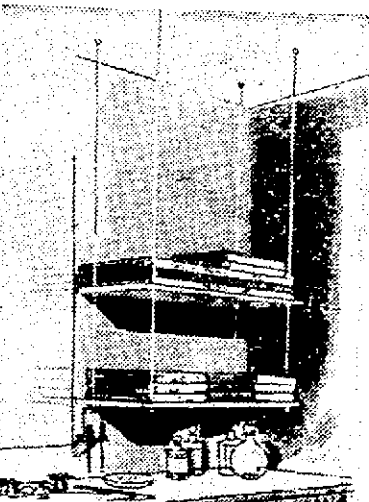
2. **WANT TO HELP** train your young son or daughter to find the right drawer for clothing, socks, handkerchiefs, sweaters, playsuits, and the like? Just cut out pictures to correspond with contents of drawers, and attach on the outside. Shellac or clear varnish over them.



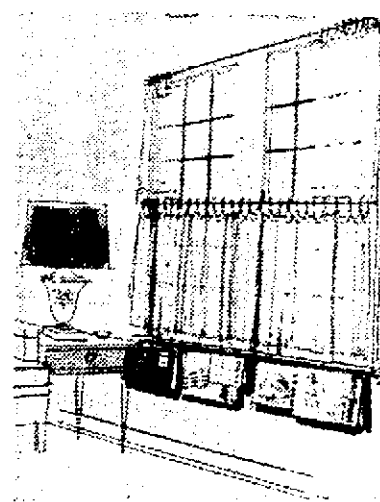
1. **NEVER UNDERESTIMATE** the little cross-legged camp stools. They can be purchased for under a dollar and transformed into clever pieces of furniture. Paint the bases to blend with or accent your color scheme, then cover the striped canvas with a decorative fabric. Use them separately, in pairs, or in a grouping as shown



3. **AN OLD, upright piano** can help you divide a room. The back is already "indented," so just add shelves and paint. The back of piano serves as a bookcase. Here, you see how it separates a small music area from the conversation grouping in the living room.



4. **A COUPLE** of boards that have been strung with stout white cording through holes drilled in the corners make this bathroom "utility" closet at a cost of under a dollar. Hang it within easy reach from the ceiling on cup hooks.



5. **HANG IT!** That newspaper or magazine may be inexpensively hung over a curtain rod fastened to the wall, door or window apron. Be sure to use brackets that make the rod extend beyond the window sill.



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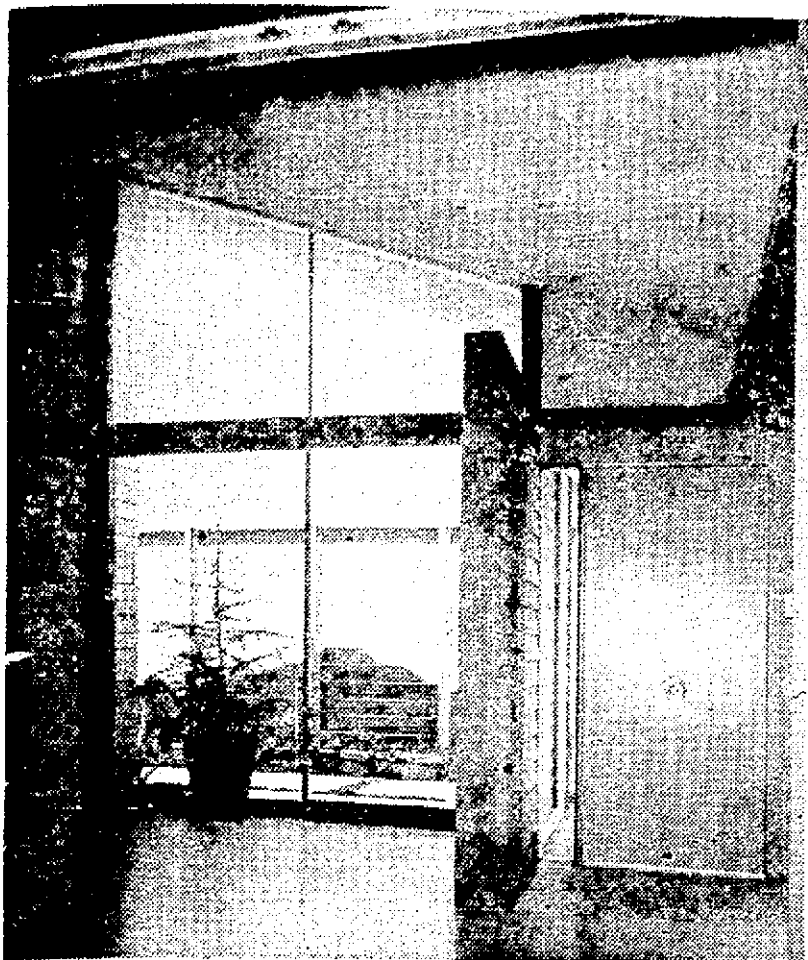
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GOOD TO SEE

admit natural sunlight. Two contemporary lights are suspended over the serving counter. Light is dispersed from coral metal cones, the lamps fastened to the ceiling by means of slender metal tubing.

ON THE EAST side of the house is a side garden with unusual landscaping treatment. Extending out from the roofline, to a width of about five feet and the length of the family room and the entry, is heavy, dark lumber, eggcrate lattice overlaid with opaque white plastic to control glare. The rest of the way along the side of the house the eggcrate is open.

Lawn areas are planted with dichondra which fills in geometrical areas like vivid green carpeting. Angular flowerbeds and dichondra plots are edged with redwood planks set on edge to form low, wall-like boundaries. Some planks have been topped with others laid flat, creating stationary benches that need only to be strewn with pillows to make comfortable seats when a large group gathers.

The house has 3 bedrooms—one done in pale blue for the Youderians' daughter, one a light sand for their son. A large bathroom, featuring counters of delustrated blue mosaic tile, serves these rooms.

The master bedroom has its own dressing room and attached bath.

Ceiling-high expanses of glass in the living room of Youderian home make fence outside seem to be the wall.

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(Continued From Page 19)

doors to the patio-garden throw the family room open to the outdoors with its interesting contemporary planning.

OPENING TO the family room, very much a part of it, in fact—is the kitchen with its mahogany cabinets completely devoid of hardware. Touch latches serve the purpose, leaving the unornamented surfaces easy to maintain.

A light though, concealed under the kitchen cabinets, diffuses light over the counters and eliminates the necessity for overhead fixtures. In their stead are five rectangular skylights that

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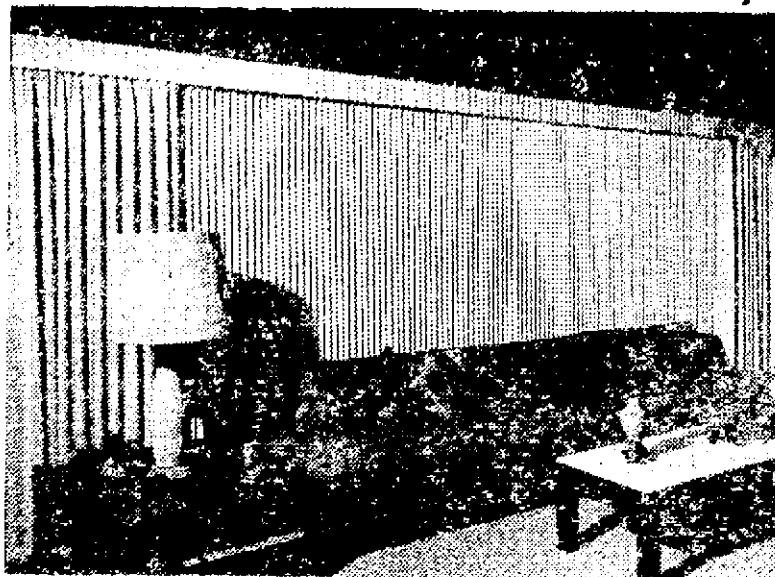
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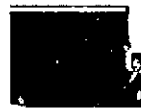
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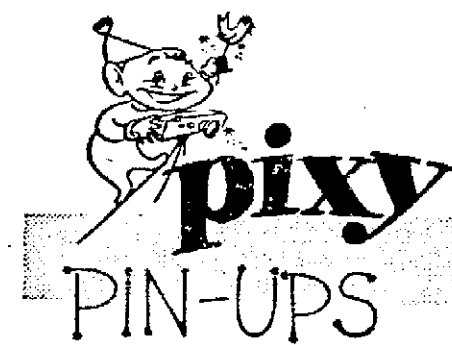
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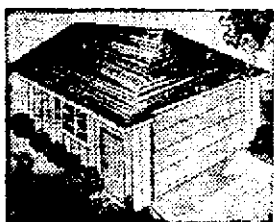
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Smog's Human Guinea Pig

By Bill Becker

Associated Press Writer

YOU THINK you have problems? Stop a while and shed a tear for—and with—Smoggy Smith Griswold.

S. Smith Griswold (that initial "S" really stands for Samuel, which he never uses) is perhaps the most cursed and discussed man in Los Angeles.

As smog control chief for the past year and a half, Griswold has been badgering and wheedling local industry, auto manufacturers and the trash-burning public into some semblance of cooperation with smog laws.

Progress of a sort is being made. As of Sept. 1 only five smog alerts had been called this year, as compared with 15 during 1955.

"THIS IS NOT a problem that will be licked this year or next, or even in 10 years," Griswold insists. He has consistently hammered the point that there is more to smog than meets the eye.

And to drive it home he recently became the city's first human guinea pig.

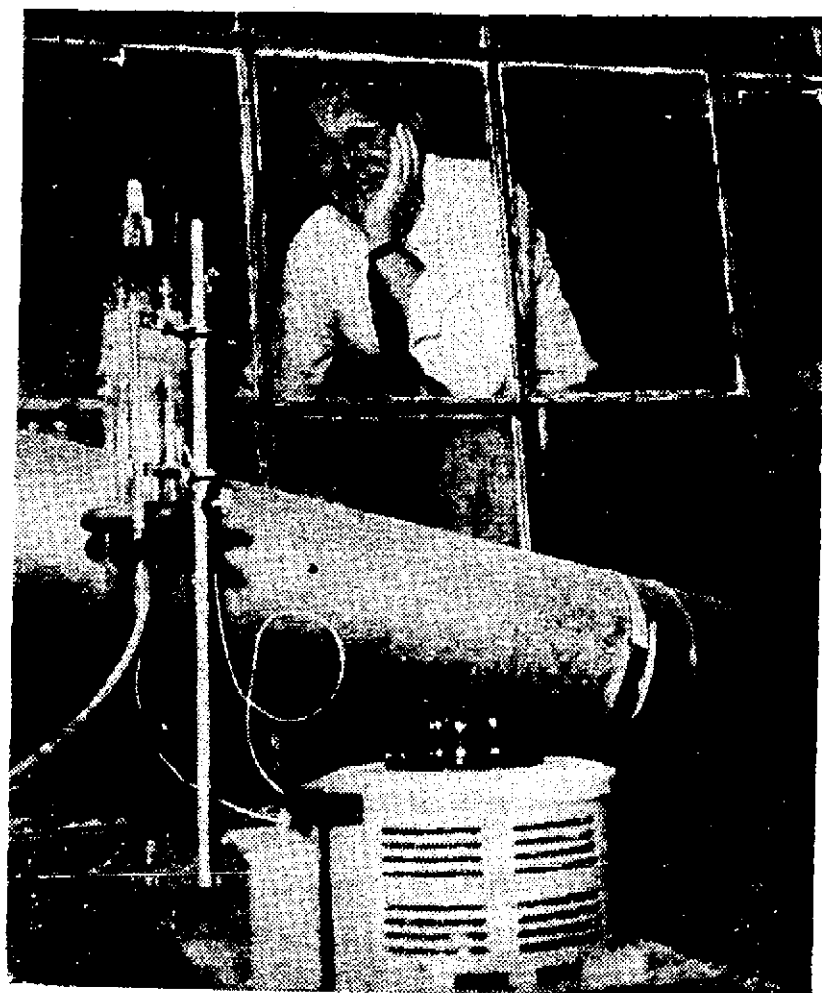
The result? Smoggy Smith hates the grisly stuff worse than ever. He's convinced that it can be downright sickening—and it's got to go before he does.

Griswold, at 47, is a big, blond, bluff specimen built like a college fullback, which he once was. But his two hours in a smog chamber left him with coughing spells and so listless that he felt compelled to urge Los Angeles County Supervisors not to relax smog regulations. Until the test, he had thought it might be possible to ease up a bit.

GRISWOLD'S dramatic play was timed to exact the maximum attention before the heavy September-October smog season began. It made medical men take notice.

"I don't want to get back in that chamber again," Griswold told the medical board of the Air Pollution Control District which he heads.

The dosage he took was two parts (2.00) ozone for one mil-



AP Newsfeatures Photo

As a smoggy human guinea pig, S. Smith Griswold, L.A. County smog control chief, sits in smog-test chamber.

lion parts of air. The highest concentration yet measured in Los Angeles air is .90 part per million. An alert is called whenever the figure hits .50. (Ozone, incidentally, is a gas especially prevalent here because of the action of sunlight on hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide.)

GRISWOLD SPENT two hours in an eight-foot square plexiglas chamber with temperature about 90 degrees and the ozone produced electrically. He attempted some work but experienced difficulty concentrating, although little physical discomfort, no eye irritation, headache, or nausea.

The roof of his mouth became dry in 30 minutes, but a soft drink tasted like bilgewater. His chest began feeling tight and during the last 30 minutes he became light-headed.

"Something like having two martinis before dinner," he said. "I thought I felt fine, but it was just euphoria. The gases made me high."

The hangover was something else. Dr. Hurley Motley, who examined Griswold the next day, found his lung capacity had been reduced about 22 per cent. For a month afterward Griswold complained of being enervated and of a persistent, tickling cough.

DOCTORS AREN'T too sure what Griswold's experiment

proves because it was not conducted under clinical conditions. Most, however, are convinced that it's time to probe further.

Thus far Griswold has managed to clamp tighter smoke restrictions on existing industry and almost complete control over new plants. Long hours and many conferences are beginning to pay off in better compliance, his associates feel.

Control expenditures, overall, have risen from \$122,000 in 1948 to 4 million dollars in fiscal 1956-57.

Main reason: Industrial plants continue to spring up. There are now 16,000 in Los Angeles County and at the present rate of expansion, there will be 25,000 by 1970.

PLUS AUTOMOBILES. The county has some 2,700,000 vehicles—one for every two citizens—the greatest concentration of fume-producing buggies in the world.

Griswold's goals for 1957 include putting a \$15 carburetor device on each new or resold car in the county. More efficient combustion of fuel will decrease fumes, tests show. The APCD also has auto manufacturers working on an exhaust device, but that will come later. At about \$150 per unit, it will be hard to enforce.

"Autos are responsible for more than half of our troubles," Griswold says. Another aim is to get rid of about 1½ million incinerators.

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It's New!

AN ORNAMENTAL aluminum mail box post has been announced (H & W Products Co., Box 792, Peoria, Ill.). Of attractive design, the post supports both No. 1 (regular) and No. 1-A (medium) rural mail boxes for suburbanites and rural dwellers. Being aluminum, the post is rust-proof and does not require paint; however, it can be painted to blend with house colors. The product conforms with postal-regulated heights of 48 inches above ground level for suburban and city deliveries and 40 to 44 inches for rural delivery. The below-the-ground level length of the post is drilled to accommodate bolts, which are furnished, for installation in concrete for firmest support.

Budget Air Tours for Women

Tailored especially to suit the vacation travel budget of the woman who works for a living, three new European tours have been announced by Mary Gordon, travel adviser for Trans World Airlines.

Although Miss Gordon has been advising women on travel since 1952, this is the first time that group tours of this type have been especially planned by any airline. Miss Gordon has developed these tours based on the experience of her own travels on four continents and her research into the interests and economic standards of the career woman. They are designed to appeal to the 21,000,000 working women in the United States.

The Mary Gordon tours will bring together traveling groups of women with mutual interests and background from all over the country. In Europe they will not only visit the exciting high spots for tourists but will also have the opportunity to

enjoy special events arranged for their particular groups.

Group tours will leave on TWA Constellations on specified dates, at about the rate of twice a month, beginning Oct. 1. For those who prefer individual travel, similar itineraries may be arranged for departure on the day of one's choice.

Emphasizing that the Mary Gordon tours are planned to meet the average vacation time-and-money budget, TWA points out that two of the tours fit into a two-week vacation period allowing 15 full days in several European countries. They are based on the new low holiday discount air fares to Europe.

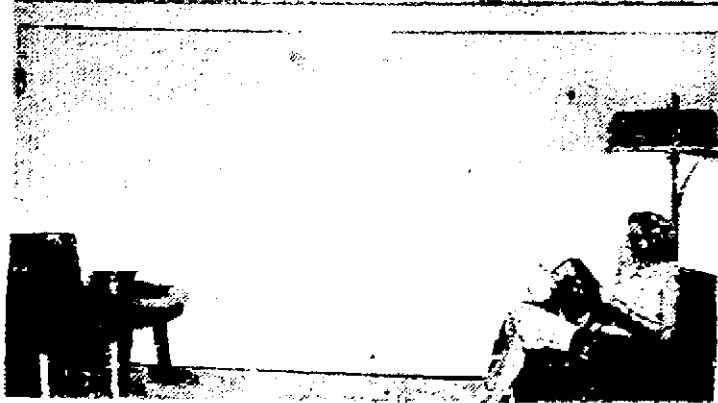
For instance the 17-day "Continental Tour" covers five countries—Portugal, Spain, Italy, France and England, for an inclusive price of only \$811.

Literature about the Mary Gordon tours may be obtained at any travel agency or TWA sales office.

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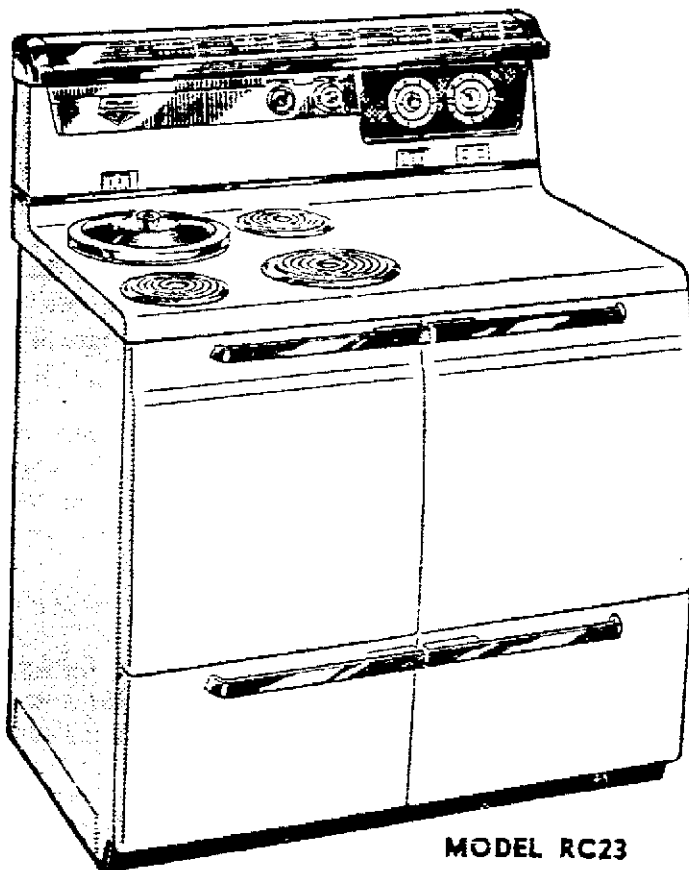


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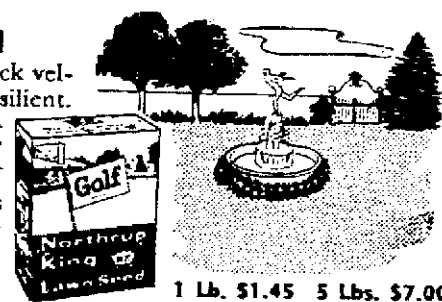


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GARDENS

Mums Color the Autumn Scene

By Henry Pree

THE OUTDOOR hardy chrysanthemum is especially valuable in the garden because it provides color in both early and late autumn when so few flowers are in bloom.

By this time some of the earlier varieties are beginning to show color and no more pinching back is necessary. However, later varieties, especially those which may be leggy in their growth, will require pinching.

Fortunately chrysanthemums grow more easily if given ample water. The Old Gardener's advice is: "Never let chrysanthemums be set back. Watering is of utmost importance, so keep the soil moist, but not soggy."

If the soil about the roots is dry, the stems become hard and the foliage withers and drops off.

THE BEST WAY to test whether the soil is damp enough is to observe the color of the leaves. Should the lower leaves be as green as the upper ones, the plant has sufficient soil moisture.

Aphids, those tiny plant lice found on all plants, are seldom to be found on vigorous chrysanthemums. So be faithful with watering, and apply another feeding with a 4-12-4 fertilizer.

Should aphids appear, get busy with a nicotine-sulfate soapy water spray and be sure to hit the insects. For sure control, the spray must cover both under and upper sides of the leaves, as well as the unfolding buds.

Chrysanthemums should be fed only until the buds show color, as later feeding somehow produces faded colors. The taller growing varieties should be staked now, as the plants will soon be getting heavy and in danger of snapping off in strong winds.

WOOD OR BAMBOO stakes may be pushed into the ground near individual plants and the stems neatly tied to these. Try to preserve the natural habit of the plant and avoid tying so that the plant is bunched together like a shock of corn.

In order to obtain flowers of a large size, many gardeners practice disbudding. Disbudding is simple; merely remove all but the terminal bud on each branch.

Pinch off unwanted buds by rubbing them out with the thumb and finger nails when they are an eighth inch or so in diameter. The early flowering azaleamums and pompons branch naturally and do not re-

quire either pinching back or disbudding.

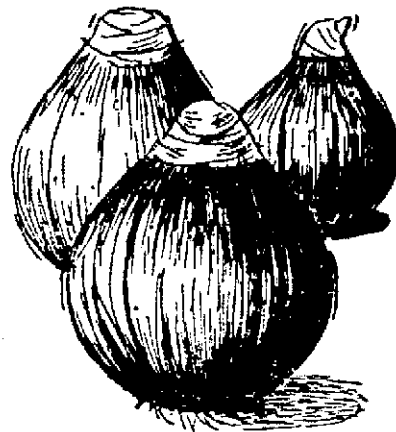
CHRYSANTHEMUMS WANT plenty of sunshine and resent crowding. Rust is their common enemy. This disease appears on the underside of leaves as small blisters which break open, exposing a brownish powdery mass of spores.

Control may be had by dusting the plants with sulphur and handpicking and burning all badly infected leaves.



To disbud mums, pinch off unwanted buds when they are 8th inch in diameter.

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Showy hibiscus thrives in the Long Beach area climate and gives months of bright bloom, green foliage.

By Walter Finch

A BREATH of tropical isles will enter your garden with the lush, showy hibiscus, some of which grow as evergreen shrubs and others as hardy perennials. The hibiscus does well far north in California if protected against frost, but in the Long Beach area the climate is admirably suited to this rewarding shrub.

Territorial flower of the Hawaiian Islands, the hibiscus takes naturally to Southern California growing conditions. Plant it in full sun or, at least, where it will obtain a good share of sunny hours during the day, and it will reward with long months of beautiful bloom. When it's party-time in the patio, bowls of large, brilliant hibiscus blooms will add a festive touch unequalled by any other flower.

One of the perennial species of the Hibiscus (*H. syriacus*) Rose of Sharon is generally a hardy grower in all part of the state.

It is deciduous in winter and comes back in spring, blooming from midsummer on. It should be planted in the sun in cooler areas, but in part shade in warmer sections.

THE COLOR RANGE available in these two Hibiscus species makes them very worth while plantings. The tropical hibiscus features six-inch broad flowers in single and double forms of pale yellow to amber, white to shell pink and rose and on to vermillion. Rose of Sharon's flowers are single or double, hollyhock-like three inches across in all the colors of its cousin plus the bluish-purple shades.

For best blooms, water your tropical Hibiscus often—daily showers are good and sprinkling the foliage will help. Maintain soil moisture at root level by thorough soakings. Feed your hibiscus plants regularly, too, and in the warmest summer months provide protection for

Breath of the Tropics

the roots and help retain moisture in the soil with a mulch of leaf mold. Prune and pinch to encourage many growing tips—as you do with fuchsias.

NURSEYMEN OFFER Hibiscus in many varieties and colors. Very easy and very popular is Brilliant, also called San Diego Red, which blooms profusely in vivid red. A blend of cerise, coral and yellow in single bloom is borne on the kannapuaa and the flowers of Butterfly, a free-blooming variety, are yellow. Coral Beauty is rose pink; Kate Sessions, amber pink; and Jigoro is a double bloom in pink, amber and copper.

Some of the outstanding varieties include Crown of Bohemia, a spectacular double hibiscus with many-petaled yellow orange flowers with tints of copper on the outer petals. Snowy white blooms appear on the Arnottianus while a flaming red pistil dots the center of each striking blossom.

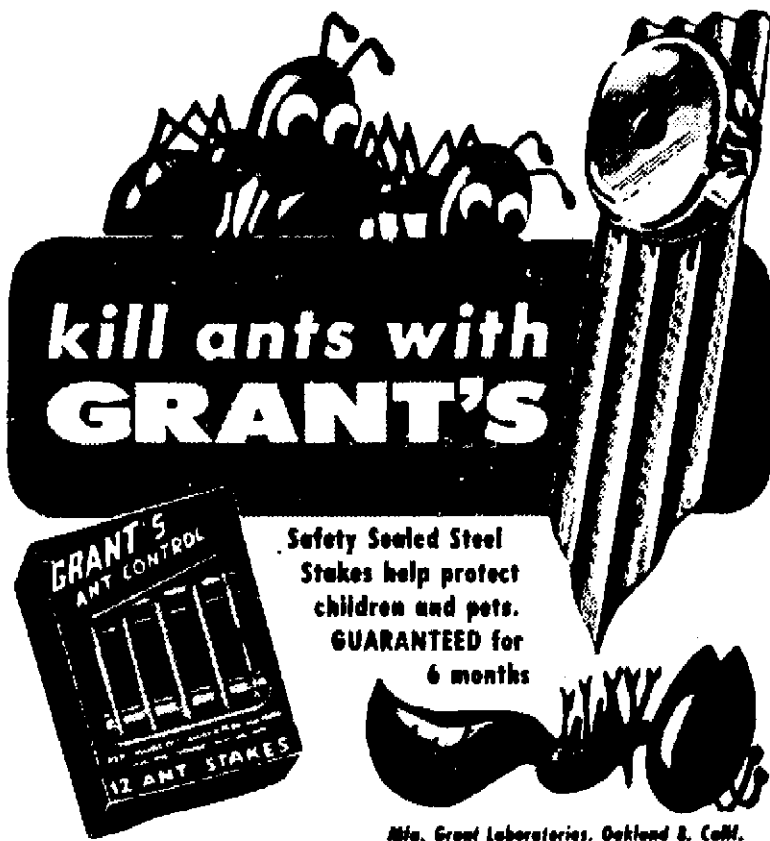


By Dorothy Jonson

Remember when we had to use poison ant syrups and wait for the ants to carry it back to their nest to destroy the colony? The method was slow but effective. However, it held great danger for children and pets.

Now we have Chlordane and Dieldrin, both highly advertised products, put out under various brands, much safer so far as pets and humans are concerned and both destructive to ants.

Regardless of what you use for any purpose, it becomes more effective if you use a little ingenuity in the manner of application. For several years I've made it a habit to sift Chlordane dust quite heavily all around the outside of the house, close to the foundation. In this way, the dust forms a barricade against ant invasion. A Dieldrin product could be used in the same way and a very light 20 per cent Dieldrin spray will literally wipe out antdom in any section of your garden.



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Or see display pool at Crystal headquarters, 1/2 mile north of Artesia on Lakewood. Open every day. Sundays and Holidays, 9 a.m. to dark.

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Watch for more news, next week.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Adventuring in the Pinnacles

CALIFORNIA has a wealth of natural attractions which lure vacationists, among them the Pinnacles National Monument in San Benito County. This area is truly off the beaten path and spreads over 12,818 acres of wilderness.

Colorful crags and majestic cliffs rise up to elevations of 3,287, climaxed by Chalone Peak.

The geological story told here is of interest to "rock hounds" and geology students because this rugged wonderland is totally different from the gentle rolling hills and valleys of ranges along the Pacific Coast. It was millions of years ago that an active volcano caused by gasses and escaping steam spewed hot lava and boulders, some of them 10 feet in diameter, into the air.



National Park Service Photo

Looking across the valley from the Pinnacles offers idea of attractions of Pinnacles National Monument.

By Bettie Payne Welles

souls with a bit of the pioneering spirit in their hearts there is cooking over an open fire and sleeping in the cool night air on pine boughs under star-studded skies. There is no electricity, but clean rest rooms and clear running water are available.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Would it be possible for two young men to tour England, France, Italy and Germany by car during the summer without advance reservations for hotels?"

I THINK SO. Except for the big cities. Europe is overloaded in the summer. I'd certainly get a firm reservation—a travel agent will do it for you—for arrival. I always do that no matter what time of year. If you are not sure where you are going and when, you can nearly always find room in the country. Not at the tourist centers such as Stratford-on-Avon or the Loire chateaux district, for instance. Then either have country hotels phone ahead when you are going into a city, or a local travel agent will do it for you. CIT is an overseas agency I find good. American Express will do it for you, too. Usually no charge on this except telephone costs.

"Can you tell me what dates would most likely find the autumn foliage most colorful in Boston and Washington, D. C.?"

I'd say Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. It was great in New England last year about that time. Seems to me it's about the same around Washington but I think you find the prettiest country in Maryland rather than Virginia.

"Can you give me one top restaurant in Mexico City where I can entertain?"

MY CHOICE for the top restaurant in Mexico is the Rivoli—123 Hamburgo. I think. Anyway, the taxi drivers all know it. Depends on who you are entertaining. If you want something more intimate, try Passy right around the corner.

"We are going to Hawaii by ship this winter. Can you tell me if it is dressy? What about ship tipping?"

THE LURLINE is a dressy ship. The freighters are not. On the Lurline you'll want evening clothes or something similar—white jacket and bow tie will do it—at least two evenings. Maybe more.

In Honolulu the Royal Hawaiian is a dress-for-dinner place. All others you can do in aloha shirts.

First class boat tipping on the Lurline: \$10 to the room steward; \$10 to the table steward; \$3 to the deck steward; \$5 to the wine steward if you use him. Add half again for each extra person. Bell boys get 25 cents a trip. A steward for a bon voyage party gets about \$5 or \$10.

You can tip bar stewards as you go along or pool about 10 per cent of your bar bill at the end of the trip.

Cut this all in half if you're going second class.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Man With Three Loves

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor



BILLY GRAHAM

The personal story of the man who has probably preached, face to face, to more people than any spokesman for Christianity in history is told in "Billy Graham: The Personal Story of the Man, His Message, and His Mission" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). Bringing light and happiness to the weary and frustrated, this book contains not just one page or one chapter giving the secret of his success; there is interwoven throughout 300 pages the thread of love and faith which reveals this man as a channel through which God's power flows.

LOULA GRACE ERDMAN, like the Southland's highly successful Margaret Leighton, is writing a series of fine novels for older girls; the latest is "The Wide Horizon," a story set in the Texas Panhandle (Dodd-Mead, \$3).

Like Miss Erdman's previous works, "The Wide Horizon" covers a sweeping canvas; and her story moves with warmth and with controlled drama. One of our most sensitive novelists, the Texas writer goes far beneath surfaces; her characters breathe and laugh and grow. The lovely story is recommended for all young ladies.

Alaska Cachet

Eighty-nine years ago Alaska's most moving drama played to a small, but intensely interested audience. The place, Sitka, Alaska; the date—Oct. 18, 1867; the principal player, an American flag. This was the purchase and transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States.

To commemorate this event the Alaska Day Festival, Inc., was formed and to commemorate this year's festival, a cachet is being offered to stamp collectors. The cachet is the new symbol of the Alaska Day Festival. It will be a bi-color design, and the postmark will be the Alaska Day Festival slogan now used on all mail leaving Sitka.

Those wishing such a cachet for their collection should send as many stamped self addressed 6 1/2 size envelopes, without fillers as they wish. Leave a space of three inches on the left for the cachet. No service charge required, but 10 per cover is appreciated. Send these covers to Richard S. Calhoun, P. O. Box 75, Sitka, Alaska.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S best-read living authors, Frank Yerby has written 10 novels that have sold more than 14 1/2 million copies. From his first, "The Foxes of Harrow," to his last, "The Treasure of Pleasant Valley," none has been overlooked and three of them have been made into popular motion pictures.

Now Mr. Yerby has written his 11th, "Captain Rebel" (Dial, \$3.50), and because it has driving mass appeal as fireside entertainment, obviously will join all his earlier successes as an overnight best-seller.

"Captain Rebel" concerns the adventures of Tyler Meredith, whose daring as a blockade runner earns for him the hate and respect of the entire Union fleet, and three women who loved him: Susan Drake, who marries another man to spite him; her sister, Ruth, whose jealousy over Sue's and Ty's love turns her into a tigress; and Lauriel, the beautiful quadroon daughter of Rene Doumier, a free man of color, the owner of three hundred Negroes and the grandest manor house in the Parish.

Mr. Yerby becomes adept in pointing to the futility of war, and he is expert in showing how ill-prepared the South really was to fight when the first cannons were fired. He follows the South's weaknesses, and the North's strength, faithfully and accurately. And he sometimes almost points to the futility of love in the defeated devotion that Sue and Ty have for each other. But after the last chapter and page have been read, it is a book that will be recalled again and again after many others of the season's "best" have long been forgotten.

PEOPLE WHO LIKE jazz also like to hear and read about it, and one of the finest books yet published on the subject is "Eddie Condon's Treasury of Jazz" (Dial, \$5). A well-rounded anthology edited by Condon and Richard Gehman, this one contains fiction and non-fiction pieces not only by Condon but also by such well-knowns as Nat Hentoff, John Crosby, Benny Goodman, George Frazier, George Avakian, Shelby Foote, Robert Sylvester, Artie Shaw, Maurice Zolotow and Gerald Kersh. All the big names of jazz are here, and every word said about them is pure joy to read—if you like jazz.

IF YOU remember Peter Freuchen, the bearded peg-leg adventurer who knew ALL about the Seven Seas when he appeared not long ago on the "\$61,000 Question" TV show, you will enjoy a special "Seven Seas" edition of his autobiography, "Vagant Viking" (Messner, \$1.95).

Danish-born Peter Freuchen has spent much of his life above the Arctic Circle; he named Thule in Northern Greenland (Thule, he explains means North of everything and everybody); he married the gentle Navarana, an Eskimo girl, who bore him a son, Megusag and a daughter Pipahuk.

He cut off the gangrenous

toes of a frozen foot with pincers (the foot eventually had to be amputated); he advised MGM in the filming of his "Eskimo," and played one of the leads himself; his books were banned and burned in Germany; he served in the Danish underground, twice was arrested and came near to being executed.

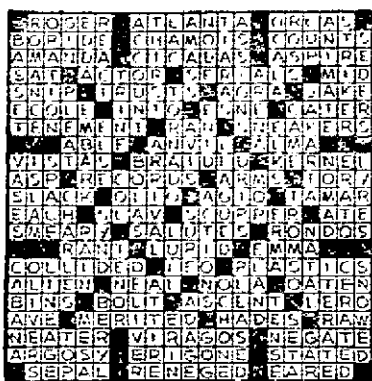
He was in Long Beach for the first Miss Universe contest, as correspondent for Danish newspapers.

His heart remains in Thule; the Eskimos remain his best friends; he has watched war and progress change the pleasant life of Greenland, and he surveys the scene with nostalgic sadness. He quotes a wise Eskimo friend, Odark: "We are being punished because we have stayed too long in one place, Pita (Peter). Life is journey without end!"

A NEW BOOK called "Auto-conditioning: The New Way to a Successful Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) points the way to a new technique aimed to change the common moods of fear and despair into courage and joy. The author is Dr. Hornell Hart, instructor in sociology at Duke University, and author of five previous books. This one is going to help many a man who is determined to help himself.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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Practical Guide" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95). And no one but Charles Fowler, editor of High Fidelity magazine, could author such a complete book. He writes down-to-earth, too, augmenting his text with drawings. High fidelity fans and those about to install high fidelity—and want to know the answers to their multitude of problems—are going to be highly pleased with the simple thoroughness with which Mr. Fowler covers his subject.

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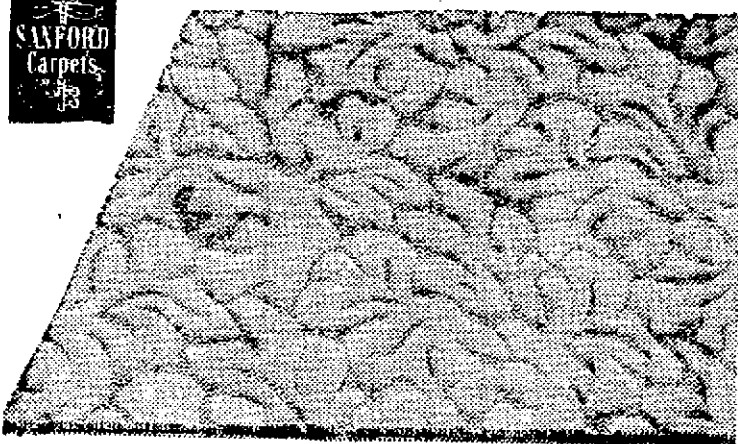
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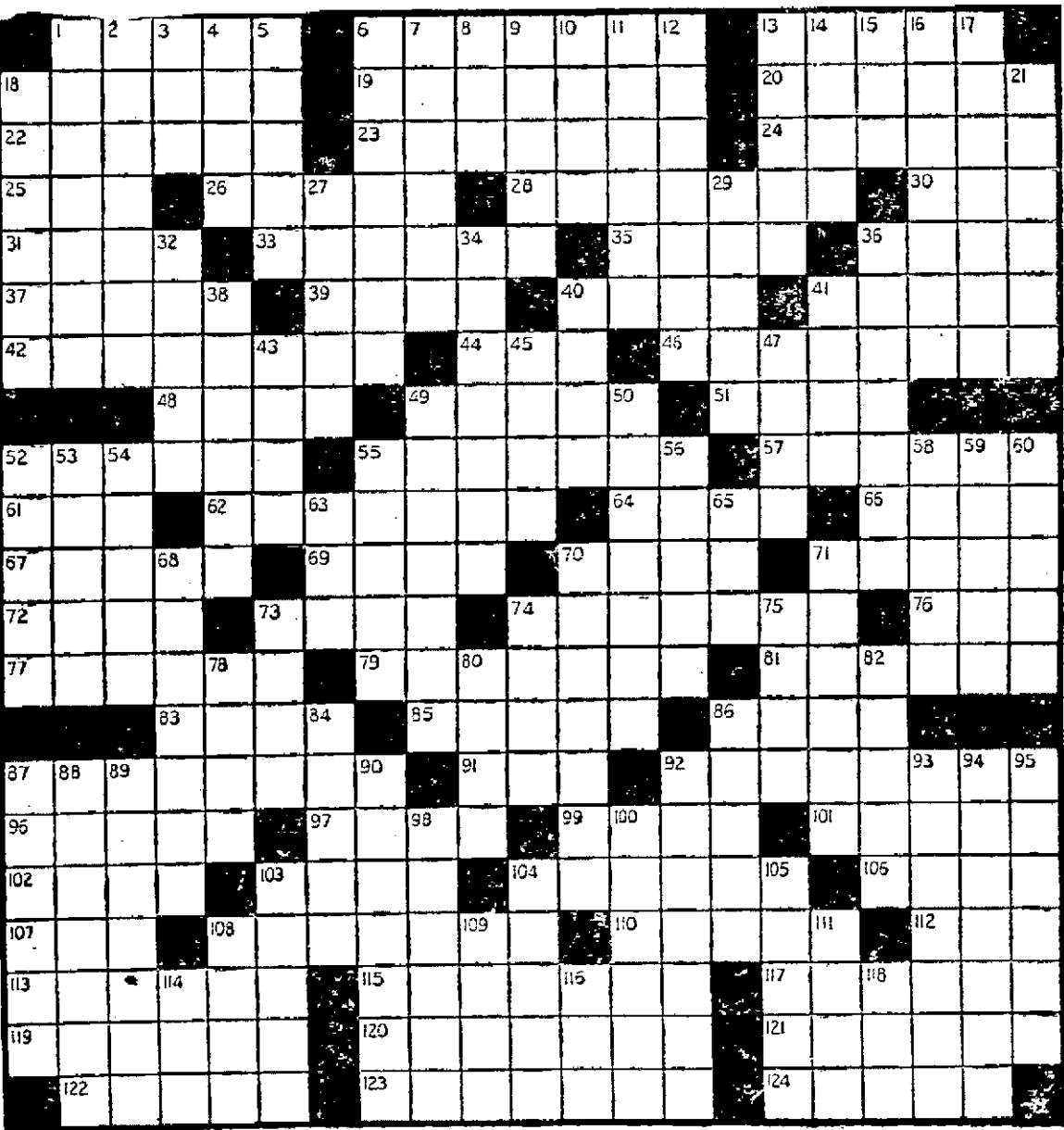
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- 1 Thomas Meekin
- 2 Across
- 3 Airman's okay
- 4 Home of Georgia Tech
- 5 Killer whales
- 6 Mild antiseptic
- 7 Skin used in cleaning
- 8 Computes
- 9 Girl's name
- 10 Locusts
- 11 Desire eagerly
- 12 Held a session
- 13 Olivier or Grant
- 14 Continued tales
- 15 1st word of "Home, Sweet Home"
- 16 Dissever
- 17 Believes in
- 18 Site of Taj Mahal
- 19 Fine and dandy Slang
- 20 School in France
- 21 "— the land of my dreams"
- 22 Hireling
- 23 Provide for
- 24 Cold-water flat
- 25 Scourged
- 26 Gym shoes
- 27 Competent
- 28 Block in a smithy
- 29 mater
- 30 Distant views
- 31 Planted
- 32 Bit of corn
- 33 Small snake
- 34 Registers
- 35 We have two
- 36 Enemy of Washington's men
- 37 Loose
- 38 Mixture
- 39 Exchange premium
- 40 River of SW England
- 41 Every
- 42 One of Tito's people
- 43 Opening for water drainage
- 44 Feasted
- 45 Greasy
- 46 Presents arms
- 47 Vocal compositions
- 48 Talk nonsense
- 49 Ghastly
- 50 Novel by Jane Austen
- 51 Clashed
- 52 Mr. Carroll, actor
- 53 Important new industry
- 54 Strange
- 55 Man's name
- 56 Lopez played it
- 57 Of a certain cereal
- 58 Framed cribs
- 59 Thunderball
- 60 Climb
- 61 Dodecanese is-
- 62 Governor Harriman
- 63 Deserved
- 64 Lower world
- 65 Unrefined
- 66 More orderly
- 67 Bad-tempered women
- 68 Nullify
- 69 Richly laden ship
- 70 Daughter of Icarus
- 71 Declared
- 72 Calyx part
- 73 Revoked
- 74 Having lugs
- 75 DOWN
- 76 Love story
- 77 Formal speech
- 78 Schnapps
- 79 Icelandic work
- 80 Draw back
- 81 Any report
- 82 Torment of Tantalus
- 83 Resinous substance
- 84 Store up
- 85 Knot
- 86 Jeweled crowns
- 87 Designates
- 88 City in Florida
- 89 Famed flag-
- 90 maker
- 91 Davis tennis prize
- 92 Vivify
- 93 Alarm clock part
- 94 Short-legged hound
- 95 Jewish services
- 96 Threefold
- 97 Prize ring
- 98 Interlace
- 99 Whirling wind
- 100 Capital of Indonesia
- 101 Go aboard
- 102 Author Bagnold
- 103 Arrived
- 104 Besides
- 105 Girl's name
- 106 E in B.P.O.E.
- 107 Attainment
- 108 Banded together
- 109 Jardinieres
- 110 The Moslem lands
- 111 Interval
- 112 Gauchos' weapons
- 113 Leaks out
- 114 Wanderer
- 115 Muse of poetry
- 116 Stringed instruments
- 117 Mountain pass
- 118 Head of hair
- 119 Actor Laughton
- 120 Deeds
- 121 Norwegian port
- 122 Province of Pakistan; Var.
- 123 Certain
- 124 Girl's name
- 125 Downpour
- 126 Pause
- 127 City of Brazil
- 128 Melton's voles
- 129 Antelope
- 130 Bathhouse
- 131 Messers. Hardy and Twist
- 132 Ancestry
- 133 Liberate
- 134 Delighted
- 135 Repeat
- 136 Covered with wax
- 137 Fell in flakes
- 138 Apparel
- 139 Irish lament
- 140 Greenish gem
- 141 Proverb
- 142 Rigid
- 143 Flat-topped hill
- 144 Emerald Isle
- 145 Bristle
- 146 Summit
- 147 Biblical ruler
- 148 Pike-like fish



SEAL BEACH'S ISLE OF GOLD

(Continued From Page 4.)
rocks from Catalina Island; these were topped with 6,500 tons of sand.

THE WHARF was constructed from wood. Tons of rocks were dumped around the area to buttress it against the rough sea. "The island is capable of lasting 50 or more years," Pyle said when the outpost was completed.

Although small, the island has many conveniences which would have been welcomed by shipwrecked Robinson Crusoe.

IT IS TOPPED with a smooth concrete deck and a concrete wall extends 8 feet above the ocean floor level to protect the crew from wind and spray during rough weather.

There are a stove, sink, refrigerator and folding bunks for 12 persons. Emergency food supplies will last 12 men for 48 hours.

An office, located beneath an elevated dressing room, contains a desk with a telephone tied into the Long Beach exchange.

Water taxis take the workers to and from the island.

FOR ACTUAL drilling and operating, many problems required solving.

The Brown Drilling Co. of Long Beach designed a special compact rig, assembling it first within a 75-foot circle at 27th St. and Atlantic Ave. to determine island problems while still on the mainland.

Cement for the drilling operations is taken by mixer trucks which are transported by barges.

WHAT IS PROBABLY the most elaborate pipe line in the

Kids' New TV Idol

(Continued from Page 3.)

IN ADDITION to the serials, there will continue to be the Mickey House Newsreel, plus special editions of the newsreel dealing with a particular subject. "Meet Scooty," starring England's star puppet, returns with his comedian friend, Harry Corbett. The Foreign Correspondent series featuring juvenile reports from various overseas countries, also returns with fascinating glimpses of such countries as England, Denmark, Japan, Samoa, Italy and Mexico.

The last quarter-hour of the daily ABC-TV "Mickey Mouse Club" will consist of all-animation subjects. These will include specially selected Disney cartoon shorts, plus various amusingly presented educational subjects starring Disney's tiniest star, Jiminy Cricket.

world does more than the conventional function of sending the oil to market.

It was built at a cost of \$115,000 and has five units.

An 8-inch pipe is capable of bringing 10,000 barrels of oil ashore daily from the island. There are three lines of three inches each—one to supply fresh water, one for diesel oil and the other for drilling mud.

THE FIFTH unit is a multiple conductor which provides electricity and phone connections.

The first successful well was announced on Oct. 4, 1954, with the discovery bringing in 300 barrels of 26.4 gravity oil daily. Additional drilling sites were provided with use of a double deck and in August the company started its 14th well—with 54 more planned.

State regulations regarding the use of floating platforms for off-shore drilling were relaxed this year by the state, but the Monterey-Texas island has established a new and accepted means for ocean oil operations, Pyle says.

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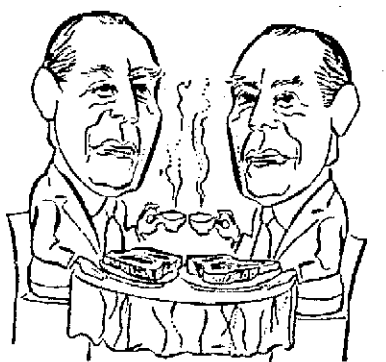
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Caricature by Dick Arnold.

REANEAU E. MON
It's a Double!

NO ONE—absolutely no one
in town—serves T-bone
steaks quite as elegant and de-
licious as those at Mon's res-
taurant, 2116 Pacific Ave.

When he opened his good-
looking new restaurant, Owner
Reaneau E. (for Edward) Mon
decided to make the "double
T-bone" his trademark of
quality. As a result, his patrons
ooh and aah when they eat this
pound-and-a-half charcoal-broil-
ed beauty which is served on a
silver platter. Because of its
size, one steak is shared by two
persons at a cost of \$2.50 each.
The steak is surrounded with
dollar-sized mushrooms and four
vegetables—aspargus, carrots,
corn and fried tomatoes. Atop
this display is a heap of golden
French fried onion rings. The
price also includes Mon's giant
chilled salad with choice of
dressing (particularly outstand-
ing is the pink Roquefort), baked
potato with cheese sauce and
fresh toasted cheesebread.

OF COURSE, Mon is also
famed for many other wonder-
fully appetizing specialties.
Scarcely a day goes by without
a patron pumping Mon's hand
enthusiastically and exclaiming:
"Sir, our meal was wonderful. I
didn't think food could be so
good!" For example, another
house trademark is Mon's roast
prime rib of choice eastern
beef, au jus. For \$2.95 the guest
receives a big cut off fine-
grained, delectable beef, served
with all these complete dinner
goodies: "make-it-yourself"
shrimp cocktail, bowl of onion
soup, big chilled salad, baked
potato, choice of beverage and
choice of many tantalizing des-
serts.

Also served on the big com-
plete dinner are such value
items as tender roast sirloin of
beef, only \$1.85; excellent char-
coal-sirloin tips en brochette,
\$2.35; beautiful New York min-
ute steak, \$2.95, and choice filet
mignon, \$4.95.

—TED THOMAS

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W. GERMANY WINS BACK SAAR

Earthquake Kills 1, Hurts 4 in Tokyo

Citizens Scramble
From Homes as
Foundations Crack

TOKYO (UP) — The strongest earthquake in recent years struck the world's third largest city Saturday, toppling chimneys, disrupting transportation and cracking concrete foundations of houses and downtown buildings.

One person was killed and four injured, one seriously, when caught beneath falling timbers and bricks.

Tokyo residents said it was the strongest quake they could remember in at least five years.

EARLY POLICE reports said one home was destroyed totally and several damaged. At least five tall brick chimneys collapsed and a brick factory in Yokohama was damaged heavily.

The quake struck at 8:21 a.m. and lasted for about 60 seconds.

An afterquake lasting about 20 seconds hit at 9:01 a.m.

Police said some foundations in the downtown area cracked during the savage rocking.

THE QUAKE was so strong that office workers in downtown buildings had to hang on to the sides of their desks to keep from being knocked to their feet. The strongest tremor lasted about 15 seconds.

Tokyo residents at breakfast had the coffee splashed out of their cups.

Parents gathered their children and rushed them beneath door frames, considered the safe place in a house in an earthquake.

Dr. Sam Saves Life of Felon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath serving a life term for the bludgeoning murder of his wife, Saturday was credited with saving a fellow prisoner's life in Ohio Penitentiary.

The incident followed an appendicitis operation on John McCormick, 37, son of a wealthy Pittsburgh family also serving a life sentence for first degree murder.

Prison records show that McCormick began to choke while coming out from anesthesia.

THE SURGEON who performed the operation had left the room at the time and Dr. Sheppard, a nurse in the prison hospital, noted the patient apparently had no pulse or heartbeat.

Dr. Sheppard removed an obstruction from McCormick's throat and massaged the man's chest until his heart started beating again. No chest incision was made.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis refused comment on the case, but prison records confirmed the incident.

McCormick, a "trustee" who drives a prison truck, has recovered and is back at his normal duties.

'Geyser' Surpriser on Hill



COOL WORKMEN attempt to stem the tide as a water line breaks in Signal Hill at 29th St. and California Ave. Saturday. The break, which occurred during hottest part of day, created a small lake, but no

swimmer took advantage of it. A vacuum truck was used to suck up the new pool. Police re-routed traffic. The water line—which was quickly repaired—is used for removal of waste salt water.

Scrubby Pine Older Than Sequoias

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—A scientist who counts tree rings said Saturday he has found a group of scrubby little pine trees in California that are the oldest living things in the world.

Dr. Edmund Schulman, head of the tree-ring research laboratory at the University of Arizona, estimates the age of three bristlecone pines 20 miles northeast of Bishop, Calif., at 4,000 years.

Thus the little pine—it grows only 15 to 30 feet tall—has uprooted the giant sequoias of California as the world record holder for long life.

The awesome redwoods, which were believed to be the world's largest growing things, are about 3,000 years old.

Milton Eisenhower Defended by Dulles

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday that the President's brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, made valuable contributions to U. S. relations with Latin America but never tried to take over State Department functions.

Dulles vigorously defended Dr. Eisenhower against what he called a "completely untrue" charge by Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson asserted in Miami last Tuesday that Milton Eisenhower "assumed special, if informal, responsibility for our relations with Argentina" at a time when the Eisenhower administration was trying to "appease" Dictator Juan Peron.

"This statement is completely untrue," Dulles said. "Dr. Eisenhower has generously made himself available for good will missions (to Latin America) when . . . requested. However, Dr. Eisenhower has never been asked to assume, nor has he assumed, any of the responsibilities customarily borne by the Department of State in the field of our inter-American relations."

Dulles made the statements in a special 1,300 word report to President Eisenhower detailing Milton Eisenhower's connection with U. S. Latin American policy.

The President told a news conference Thursday that he had requested the report. The White House made it public Saturday without comment.

Dulles assured the President that his brother Milton has been a great help to the department.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Major Firms Cut Gas Price

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Major gasoline firms Saturday prepared for a possible gas price war following announcement by the Union Oil Co. of a 2.6-cent price cut to meet "competitive conditions."

Charles S. Jones, president of Richfield Oil Corp., said the gasoline price situation in the Los Angeles area had been "demoralized" for some time. He said Richfield will continue to give customers "full advantage of the competitive price situation."

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. said "our prices have been consistently competitive so we do not need to make such reductions."

Shell Oil Co. officials said "we will meet competition in the areas affected."

Europe Council to Discuss Suez

PARIS (AP)—The consultative assembly of the 15-nation Council of Europe will discuss the Suez Canal crisis and the Cyprus problem next month.

Its fall meeting will open at Strasbourg Oct. 15. The assembly's decisions and conclusions are not binding on member nations.

Henry Ford II Talks With Head of Fiat

MILAN (UP)—Henry Ford II leaves for Turin next Monday for talks with Prof. Vittorio Valletta, president of Fiat Auto Works, the biggest Italian car industry, it was reported here Saturday.

The American industrialist, who arrived here Friday by air from Paris with his wife, praised the Fiat cars and termed the 600-CC popular midget car "a very nice thing."

Nixon Assails Adlai's 'Pie in Sky' Promises to Elderly

By BILL BROOM
I. P-T Capital Bureau

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Vice President Richard Nixon assailed the "pie in the sky" promises of the Democratic candidate last week proposed old age pensions high enough to enable retired citizens to maintain a standard of living comparable to what they enjoyed at their peak of earning power.

The Stevenson proposals, Nixon declared, are "pie in the sky" promises. The Democratic candidate last week proposed old age pensions high enough to enable retired citizens to maintain a standard of living comparable to what they enjoyed at their peak of earning power.

"PERHAPS the cruelest set of promises Mr. Stevenson has made have been reserved for the senior citizens of the United

Adlai Ranks Draft With Magenot Line

Says New Weapons
May Yield More
Defense, Cost Less

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said Saturday night that the military draft is "a wasteful, inefficient and often unfair" way of maintaining armed force strength and chided President Eisenhower for his stand that drafting of men cannot be ended in the immediate future.

In his last major speech on the first formal campaign trip he has undertaken Stevenson also called for a "new approach" to meeting the problem of the hydrogen bomb.

He said he was "distressed" that Eisenhower has rejected his suggestions on both the draft and the H-bomb problems.

Stevenson compared the draft with the Maginot Line on which France depended in World War II—and which was sidestepped by the German onslaught.

"We must not let Selective Service become our Maginot Line," Stevenson declared in an address at Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

In one talk, Stevenson repeated an attack he made Friday night on the Eisenhower administration's policy toward keeping living costs down and denied a charge by Secretary of Labor Mitchell that he has engaged in

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Biggest KKK Rally Since War

ATLANTA (UP)—Three flaming crosses and a traditional Confederate shrine formed the backdrop Saturday night for the biggest rally of the Ku Klux Klan since World War II.

Garbed in robes, but shunning the traditional hoods now forbidden by state law, more than 3,500 Klansmen, accompanied by their wives and children, poured into a pasture in the tiny rock-shaded community of Stone Mountain.

After lengthy speeches, hymn singing and cross-burning, the delegates, in from at least five Southern states, pledged to make the new Klan "solid as a rock" across the nation.

Imperial Wizard E. L. Edwards of Atlanta made a long speech attacking the Supreme Court's desegregation decision, "the prejudiced press," and the Atlanta city administration.

WANTED: MIRACLE

Braves Lose as Dodgers Win Twice

Brooklyn now has a one-game edge over Milwaukee as the torrid National League pennant race comes down to the wire.

Milwaukee's Braves dropped a 12-inning fracas, 2-1, to St. Louis Saturday night after the Dodgers trimmed Pittsburgh twice, 6-2 and 3-1.

Baseball fans swamped the Independent Press-Telegram switchboard Saturday night with queries, with more than 700 telephone calls counted in two hours' time.

The loop-leaders play the same opponents again today in single games. The Braves can clinch a tie for first only if they win and the Dodgers lose.

On the gridiron, Michigan overpowered UCLA, 42-13, in the day's big intersectional clash at Ann Arbor.

(For details, see Sports Section.)

Two New A-Arms Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army is developing two new atomic weapons—a rocket and an 8-inch howitzer shell—as well as a new guided missile for infantry support, it was disclosed Saturday.

Officers announced development of the "Little John" rocket and the "LaCrosse" missile in officially briefing newsmen on "The Army in the Atomic Age"—an army planning revolutionary weapons, aircraft and equipment from now through the 1960's.

Whistle Lost Year Found in Boy's Throat

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—A toy whistle 6-year-old David Anderson swallowed a year ago turned up this week when a doctor was removing the lad's tonsils.

The whistle was an inch and a half long and a half-inch through.

David gulped it down with a big mouth of air last Oct. 8. His mother, Mrs. Arnold J. Anderson, said she probed with her finger trying to get the whistle out. She touched it briefly and then it was gone.

Mrs. Anderson said David snored a little since and she guessed that was the whistle.

During the tonsilectomy the surgeon said he felt something solid with his instrument. He probed and found the whistle.

Doctors asked David how he felt and he said: "I knew it was there all the time."

Pact Reached by Adenauer and Mollet

New Accord Hailed
as New Step in
Unity of Europe

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Premier Guy Mollet of France Saturday night concluded a historic agreement to return the rich Saar to Germany. They hailed the accord as the first step toward a European union.

"Germany and France are now prepared to walk hand-in-hand in working for European integration," the German chancellor told 300 newsmen at the end of 12 hours of hard bargaining.

Mollet declared that "with the Saar problem behind us, we can go ahead faster with European integration."

Next Jan. 1 was set as the target date for the transfer of the industrial basin of 991 square miles, taken by France as war booty in 1945.

ADENAUER SAID the negotiations had "served to reinforce the idea that it is now impossible even to think of a war between European nations."

The two leaders said they foresee a common European market and a joint pool of atomic energy development as pillars of a European federation.

Mollet said the Suez Canal crisis made plain that a common atomic pool in Europe is "a sheer necessity."

The French premier added he and Adenauer have agreed to tell their deputies to speed work for European union.

THE NEWS CONFERENCE was limited to the reading of a joint communiqué on the Saar and to the statements by Adenauer and Mollet.

The transfer will be in two stages. First, the area will be politically united with the German Fatherland.

Then for the next three years France will have diminishing rights to the area rich in coal needed for France's economy. Thereafter, the Saar's economy will be fully integrated with West Germany's.

The agreement was considered a great victory for the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Girl, 3, Killed When She Runs in Street

A 3-year-old Bellflower girl was killed when she ran into the street from behind a parked car and was struck by another car Saturday afternoon.

The victim, Diane Kathleen Koogle, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bellwood General Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Koogle, 10238 Foster Rd.

Driver of the car that hit the girl was Clarence R. Hetzel, 16, of 13526 Carfax St., Bellflower.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE WILD RED YONDER of Soviet show business is explored in the first of six articles by Billy Rose on Page A-10.

ELVIS PRESLEY is the cover boy of today's Parade Magazine while Southland Magazine presents the "Marilyn Monroe of Lakeview."

A SMALL BOY'S version of the new look in hats appears on Page A-9.

Other regular features are indexed as follows:

AmusementsD-17
Beach CombingC-1
BridgeW-11
ClassifiedD-1-15
EditorialsD-18
MilitaryC-2
ObituariesD-20
Radio-TVD-12
Real EstateC-4-12
Ship ArrivalsD-20
SportsB-1-6
Women's NewsW-1-44

L.A.C. Says:

Two Extremes

As we returned from a three-week trip to New York, eastern Canada, New England, Philadelphia and New Orleans we find the hottest weather we have encountered. We also find politics hot—but no more so than we found in every area we stopped. We have been asked our opinion of the results of the coming election. We can only say—it looks as if it will be very close.

Our main interest was in the comparison of methods used in local political affairs. We found our greatest interest in New Orleans where we read of a bond issue being voted to build a hospital in an adjoining parish. It gave the results as 1087 votes and \$1,424.

(Continued on Page A-2)

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1954

L.A.C. SAYS:

Two Extremes

(Continued From Page A-1)

...000 assessment for—and 764 votes and \$1,162,000 assessment against.

We went to the parish courthouse to find out what the method of voting was. We found that on bond issues, only property owners vote. It takes a majority of all votes cast, plus a majority of assessed valuation of the property of these voters to carry a bond issue. The same rule applies to city, parish (county), or state bond issues.

It caused us to think of the difference between spending of public money there and in Los Angeles County. Here we find a five-man board of supervisors planning to spend \$51 million for an auditorium in Los Angeles city, without any kind of vote of the people.

We talked to the colored maid in our hotel. She owned a very small home. She could vote for such expenditures—but she saw no reason why non-taxpayers should be allowed to increase her taxes by voting expenditures for public works. We asked a number of people if this system was not dangerous because a few large property owners could stop progress by voting their assessed valuations in opposition to such improvements. Corporations, of course, have no vote.

The answer in each case was to point out to us the vast amount of public works going on in and around New Orleans. New public buildings, turnpikes and hospitals were being erected in every direction. There was no evidence that the system curtailed civic improvements.

We found various systems of voting bond issues. It made us realize that our two-thirds vote necessary to carry a bond issue may not be sound. It does not seem right that 34 per cent of the people can keep 66 per cent from making desirable improvements. But we have gone to the other extreme and have allowed public officials to place tremendous burdens on taxpayers without a vote of the people.

In Canada we found the election system much the same as concerns bond issues. When we talked to renters who could not vote on bond issues, we found no resentment. We suggested that they were actually paying for bonds through their taxes. But they seemed to feel that the person who actually paid the tax bill should have the last word as to encumbering property by such large expenditures.

California needs to clarify its system from the two-thirds rule. It has been suggested that it take a majority total vote, plus approval of property owners to pass a bond issue. It is probable we will continue under the present system of voting bonds for a long time. But we certainly need to change the new system we have which allows public officials to spend such vast sums with no vote at all.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Nixon Hits Adlai Pledges to Aged

(Continued From Page A-1)

with Democrats, despite the style and manner have changed, but he hasn't forgotten the se for the past week. But his staff and reporters accompanying him straggled in, like also-rans in a marathon race.

Today will be devoted to rest and polishing speeches to be delivered in the home stretch of Nixon's first swing around the nation.

Monday's schedule is anticipated with mingled expressions of horror aboard the Vice President's special plane. He will leave Tampa at 6 a.m. and arrive 21 hours later in Hartford, Conn. after speeches in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis.

The tour will end Wednesday after more appearances in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

DURING THE PAST week, the Vice President has walked precariously along a tight rope between invective and dignity in the conduct of his campaign. He personally feels that an emotional campaign is not in harmony with the public mood.

But his own political instincts and the stepped-up tempo of Democratic attacks on the administration have led him at times to fall back on the free-swinging attacks that marked his 1952 and 1954 campaigns.

The thunderous applause that greets his sternest shots at the Democrats, and particularly former President Truman, have proved tempting at times to Nixon, a master performer who responds to the cheers of the crowd.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:47; sunset: 5:39.
Moonrise: 1:56; moonset: 3:17.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 6:32 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 8:11 p.m.
Low, 1.5 feet at 12:14 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47; sunset: 5:37.
Moonrise: 3:04; moonset: 3:55.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 7:08 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 7:50 p.m.
Low, 1.5 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 0.8 feet at 1:02 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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Carrier delivery—60 cents \$7.20
5th mail—60 cents \$7.20

Adlai Ranks Draft With Maginot Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

"distortion" and "false and irresponsible statements."

Stevenson said his contention that living costs have reached an all-time high are based on the administration's own figures. And he declared Mitchell "has tried to confuse the voters" by challenging the figures Stevenson gave in an address Friday night.

Saturday night, turning to foreign affairs for his theme, Stevenson first said the draft "is fast becoming an obsolete way" of getting the needed manpower into the armed services. "What I am suggesting," Stevenson said, "is that we ought to take a fresh and open-minded look at the weapons revolution and the whole problem of recruiting and training military manpower. We may very well find that in the not distant future we can abolish the draft and at the same time have a stronger defense and at lower costs."

Stevenson also renewed his controversy with Eisenhower over the Democratic nominee's proposal that the United States take the lead in halting future H-bomb tests. Eisenhower told a recent news conference that a proposal along that line was only "a theatrical gesture."

STEVENSON SAID he was "shocked" that Eisenhower "brushed off" his suggestion.

"I don't believe it was worthy of the President of the United States," the candidate said. "I have never questioned his sincerity on a matter that I am sure means more to both of us than anything else in the world—the matter of permanent peace—and I do not think he should have questioned mine."

Stevenson said some measure of disarmament, including control of the H-bomb, is the first order of business in the world today.

"It is not enough to say, well, we have tried and failed to reach agreement with the Russians," Stevenson said. "It is not enough to throw up our hands and say it's no use to try this or that new approach. This is one time we cannot take no for an answer for life itself depends on our ultimately finding the right yes."

THE WEATHER was chilly, with temperatures in the mid 40s, as Stevenson made his mid tour of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, hatless and wearing a thin tan raincoat until the owner of a shopping center, Bernard Shapell, noticed the candidate was shivering, ducked into a nearby store and bought Stevenson a warm, light gray topcoat as a gift.

Minneapolis gave Stevenson a colorful welcome. Two bagpipers, in Scottish costume, were among those who welcomed him with a variety of signs at the airport. One little girl carried a sign saying: "I Like Adlai Jr., too."

Workers in Accord

CHICAGO, (CP)—An agreement to end the 10-day strike against Swift and Co. was reached Saturday when negotiators approved a new three-year contract providing a 25-cent hourly general wage increase and other benefits.

The walkout, which began Sept. 20, idled 25,000 Swift workers in 39 cities, 4,000 of them in Chicago.

CHURCH WEEK SALUTED

It's Christian Education Week in Long Beach starting today. Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond has so officially proclaimed the week to emphasize the values of religious training.

Here Is Your World's Great Music Coupon

Clip and save these coupons daily. Upon presentation (within 30 days from the date of publication) of any 6 coupons bearing different numbers, and \$1.79, you receive one 12-inch, high fidelity recording of the World's Great Music. A new album is released each Saturday for 6 weeks. Records are available at the following locations:

- McCrery's—334 Pine Ave.
- Walker's—Downtown
- Whittaker Music—242 E. 3rd St.
- Music Box—Los Altos
- Butler Bros.—Lakewood Center
- Judkins—9276 E. Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Square

No. 43

WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC COUPON

Upon the presentation of 6 COUPONS bearing different numbers and \$1.79 plus sales tax, you will receive one 12-inch Hi-Fi recording of the WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC. A new album is released each Saturday for 6 weeks, and each new record will be available at the six conveniently located redemption stations



MAMIE INSPECTS UNIFORMS

New Civil Defense Corps uniforms and shoulder patches are examined by Mamie Eisenhower. Models are Daisy McClure, Radin, Ill., left, in gray-blue dungarees and Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, Los Angeles, director of women's activities for the corps in the dress uniform.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Milton Eisenhower Defended by Dulles

(Continued from Page A-1)

in improving relations with Latin America.

HE RECALLED that Dr. Eisenhower made a special tour of the southern republics in 1953 and accompanied the President to the recent White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Panama hemispheric meetings. He also noted that Dr. Eisenhower is now working with representatives of other American presidents to formulate recommendations to the organization of American states to improve human welfare in the hemisphere.

Dulles said the recommendations made by Dr. Eisenhower in 1953, following his tour of Latin America, have been carried out "through independent action by the agencies of government concerned" and "in general... that report has constituted the basis of our policy toward Latin America."

HE LISTED Dr. Eisenhower's recommendations—for increased trade, technical aid, long-term credit and other forms of U. S. assistance—and said the administration has acted on all of them.

"Largely as a result of the adoption by this country of the policies recommended by Dr. Milton Eisenhower following his 1953 visit, good will and confidence" were restored to U. S. relations with Latin America, Dulles said. One result of this new climate, he said, was agreement

W. Germany Wins Saar

(Continued from Page A-1)

aging Adenauer. It was expected to shore up his sagging political prestige in Germany ahead of next year's national elections.

ADENAUER and Mollet agreed in Luxembourg June 14 that the Saar should be returned to Germany. But the drafting of a treaty spelling out the terms of the transfer involved months of hard bargaining.

The new arrangement replaced the doomed plan by Bonn and Paris to "Europeanize" the Saar. This was overwhelmingly rejected by the Saarlanders in a plebiscite last October. Then, in December, the Saar elected a government committed to early union with Germany.

A last-minute snag threatened to shatter German hopes of winning back the Saar in time for the 1957 national elections.

After hours of bargaining, Adenauer and Mollet by early evening had been unable to settle the question of how to handle the currency of the coal-rich territory.

THE FRENCH FRANK is now the legal tender in the area and the francs must be converted to the German mark. The French insisted on the legal rate of 85 francs to the mark. The Germans said this was unrealistic and asked for 73 to 1.

The communique said simply that Adenauer and Mollet reached a "satisfactory solution" of this problem.

They likewise agreed to convert the picturesque Moselle River into an international canal. This has long been a French dream. The river will be widened and deepened.

IT WILL PROVIDE French steelmakers with cheap barge

transport on coal and coke from the German Ruhr and on finished products for export to Germany and the world market. Adenauer and Mollet declared the Suez Canal crisis has demonstrated the necessity of a "better coordination of the policies of the European nations."

This underscored Adenauer's view that the crisis has proved Europe's scattered states must unite to wield their proper place in global diplomacy.

THEY CALLED for the "active participation" of Great Britain in the building of a United Europe.

In pursuit of this, they announced they will strive to pump new life into such organizations as the European Council, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) and the West European Union (WEU).

SEE PAGE W-7



Woman Injured at L.B. Blvd. and 68th St.

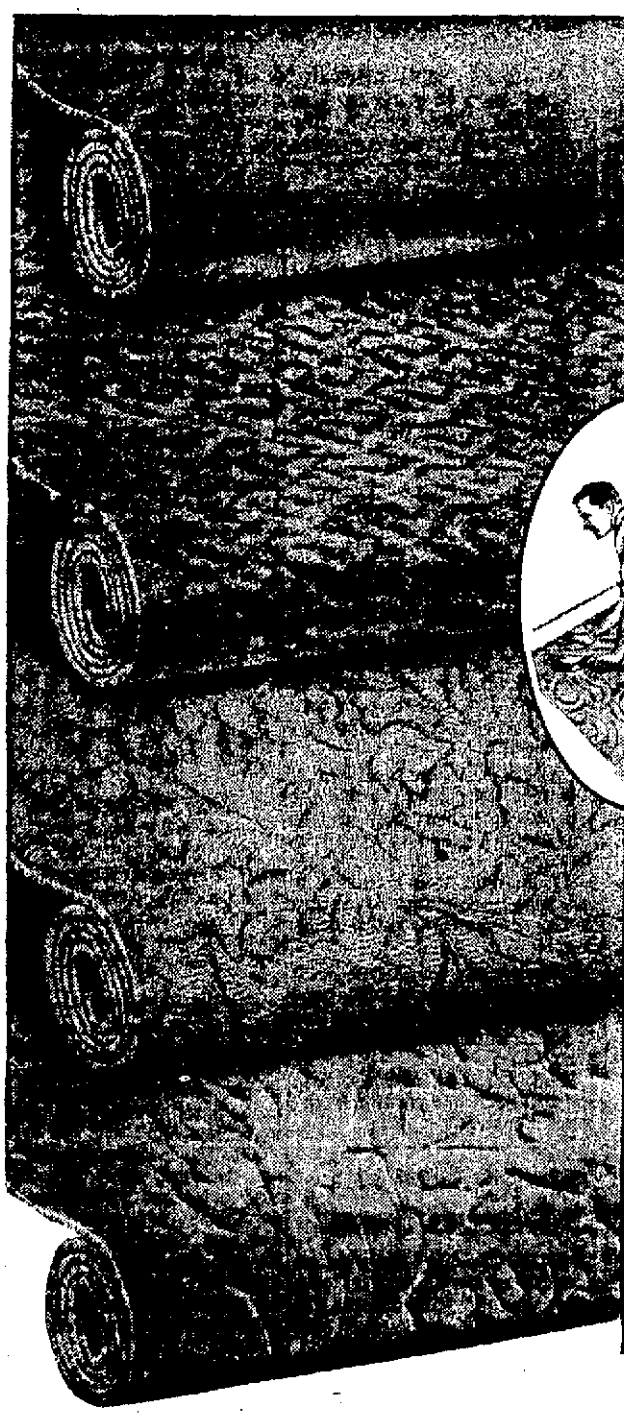
A 48-year-old woman was seriously injured when she was hit by a car as she walked across Long Beach Blvd. at 68th St. Saturday night.

The woman, Betty W. Richert, 234 1/2 Corona St., was treated at Seaside Hospital for left hip and shoulder injuries and possible spinal and internal injuries.

Driver of the car was Elmer R. Boyett, 625 Via Barola.

200 to Celebrate B'nai B'rith Founding

Two hundred persons are expected to attend a dinner party Oct. 10 at the Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., to celebrate the 114th anniversary of the founding of B'nai B'rith, Long Beach chapter, announced Saturday.



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Sandells—decorative all-wool ripple weave; full-bodied texture; great durability. Sq. yd. INSTALLED 9.95

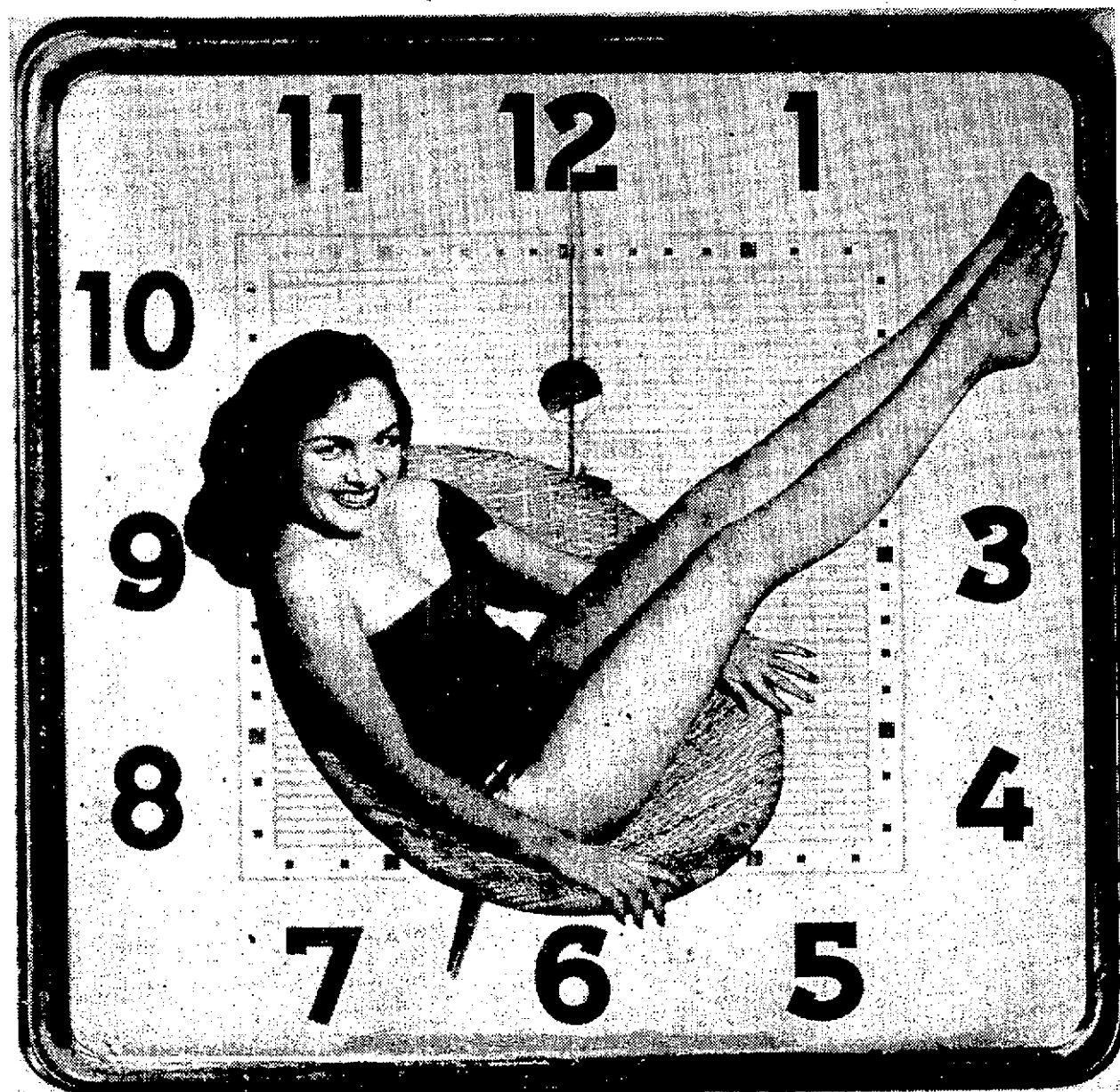
Cimara—beautiful all-wool Wilton woven in 3 levels in richly embossed design. Sq. yd. INSTALLED 10.50

Maner Hall—magnificently sculptured all-wool Wilton—fabulously thick luxury pile. Sq. yd. INSTALLED 13.95

Brier Lane—so new it's not pictured. 3-level loop pile wool Wilton, deep-sculptured. Sq. yd. INSTALLED 12.50

NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ON WARDS HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

How Much Time Did You Save?



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ended at 2 a. m. today when you were supposed to turn your timepiece back to read 1 a. m. In case you forgot, here is a reminder named Darlene Hendricks. She was Miss

Fireworks last Fourth of July and, with Darlene around, Pacific Standard Time will not be a complete waste of time. She'll appear on one of your favorite calendars.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar).

Interest Up Under GOP ---Richards

TORRANCE (U.P.)—Sen. Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, charged Saturday that interest rates on commercial loans during the current Republican administration have "soared to a point at which the small businessman is unable to borrow money."

Speaking before the Terrance Democrats Inc., Richards said "Commercial interest rates today are higher than at any time during the 20 years of Democratic administration . . . and . . . since the Republican party took over, the rate has steadily increased."

"The effect on the small businessman is often catastrophic," Richards added. "The Republican party still operates under the theory that the best way to achieve prosperity is to make the rich even richer, apparently on the assumption that some of the money will trickle down from the powerful owners of big business to the average citizen."

Heat Wave Eases in L.B.; High of 82 Seen Today

Long Beach's four-day heat wave eased off a bit Saturday. The Weather Bureau predicted a high of 82 degrees today.

The temperature in the downtown district reached a high of 81 degrees at 11:30 a. m. Saturday but cooling sea breezes swept into town 40 minutes later. By 2 p. m. the mercury had dropped to 72.

Smog is expected in Los Angeles today. Incinerator burning is prohibited and motorists have been asked to curtail unnecessary driving.



NAB BOOKIE SUSPECT

Det. Inspectors J. A. Stewart, left, and Leonard Hermanson (on phone) were part of a raiding party which Saturday morning arrested 40-year-old Nicholas Kisan, at 636½ E. 15th St. on suspicion of bookmaking. Kisan, of 1910½ E. Anaheim St., was arrested in Seal Beach last week on a similar charge, Long Beach officers said.—(Staff.)

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Weather Men Plan Tornado Forecasts

By HILLEL BLACK

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—Scientists here predict they soon may be able to forecast the coming of a killer tornado before it even forms by identifying its sire from among hundreds of lightning and thunderstorms that break daily over the United States.

The ability to tell which storms will give birth to the mighty twisters could mean the saving of thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property damage.

The weatherman now is only able to warn that tornado conditions exist within a broad two-state area. Under experiments being conducted by the Army Signal Corps, forecasters may soon be able to give a definite danger warning, pinpointing the twister's striking zone within a 10-mile radius.

One of nature's sneakiest and most violent storms, tornadoes have been known to blow with speeds approaching 700 miles an hour or the velocity of sound.

Although the twisters cut a

swath only about 100 yards wide, they have killed more than 9,000 persons and wrecked over a half billion dollars in property in the last 40 years.

THE MOST IMPORTANT experiment being conducted here in tornado research is "fingerprinting" twisters by their lightning characteristics.

All tornadoes are preceded by thunderstorms streaked with lightning, according to Dr. H. K. Weickmann, head of tornado experiments.

"We are also quite sure that the thunderstorms which produce tornadoes have special lightning characteristics," the scientist said.

The main problem is to identify the kind of lightning that always precedes the twister. Since lightning and thunderstorms always occur together and tornadoes are always fathered by thunderstorms, the forecaster would be able to tell which thunderstorms will spawn the deadly twisters.

Signal Corps scientists in conjunction with researchers at Oklahoma A. and M. are using a radio-like electronic device called a Sforics direction finder to "fingerprint" lightning. The direction finder types the different kinds of lightning, recording the path they travel and their electric frequency.

"Within about one year we may know what kind of lightning appears in tornado storms," Dr. Weickmann said. "It will then be possible to tell a specific community it will be struck by a tornado within an hour, something we are unable to do now."

IN ANOTHER PHASE of weather experiments here, scientists have been able to break a tornado into its basic elements, successfully spawning miniature twisters in a laboratory tank.

The "tornado tank" experiments verify the theory that a persistent updraft and a slow circulating air current near the ground must tangle to produce the deadly storm.

By themselves these winds are relatively harmless. They must be in the right place at the right time to form a tornado.

In the tornado tank water currents take the place of winds. Water, sucked from the top through a glass tube, creates the updraft. At the same time a slow rotating current is started underneath. As soon as these winds get together the miniature tornado forms.

The water duplicates what happens in the huge volume of air during a natural storm, Dr. Weickmann explained. The major advantage of using the tank is it permits the study of such a storm as whole by varying the simulated air currents.

Stabbed Man Kills Fleeing Bandit in L. A.

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—A hobby shop operator William Manson, 40, shot and killed a fleeing bandit Saturday after being critically stabbed during an attempted robbery in downtown Los Angeles, police reported.

Officers said Charles Brooks, 28, was shot and fatally wounded as he fled from the Acme Stamp and Hobby Shop where Manson was stabbed several times with a butcher knife. Brooks dropped dead with two bullets in his body after running a block down Broadway. Manson was taken to General Hospital in critical condition.

POLICE QUESTIONED a second man, Eugene Sparkman, 35, who claimed he was in the shop during the alleged robbery attempt but was not involved in the incident. Sparkman was halted near the scene of the holdup attempt.

The manager and his black terrier dog, Racer, fought off two holdup men when they entered his store shortly before 11 a.m.

After the scuffle, the men ran from the store. Manson, bleeding from the knife wound, ran after them and yelled, "stop those men."

HE FIRED his pistol three times.

The wounded man managed to run for a block before dropping.

The captured suspect, who claimed he was only a witness to the attack, was held for questioning.

Manson was given emergency treatment at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and then transferred to General Hospital. Doctors said he was stabbed several times.

76 Per Cent of Mental Patients Improve in California Hospitals

Seventy-six of every 100 mental patients in California's hospitals improve sufficiently to be released, the sixth annual convention of California Council for Retarded Children heard here Saturday night.

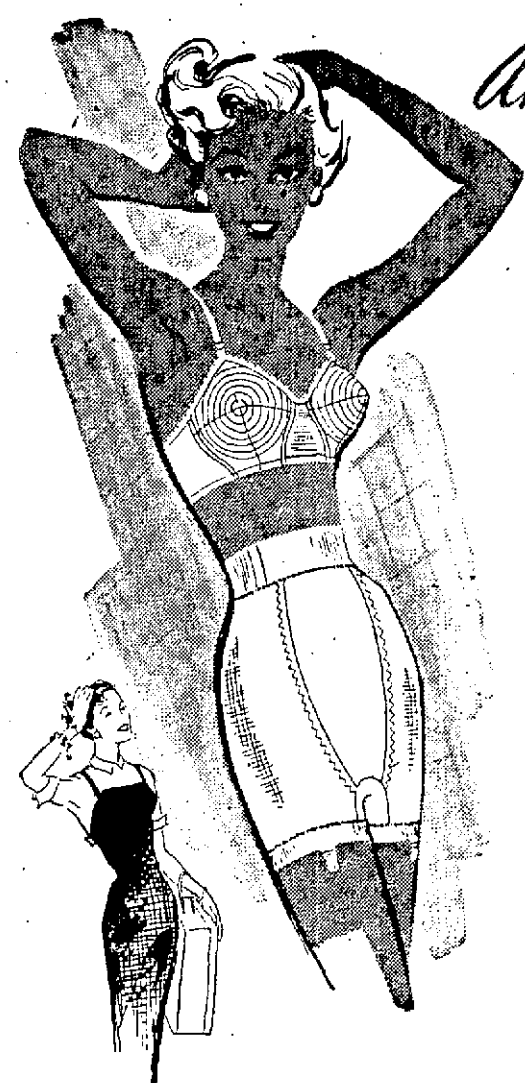
Appellate Court Justice W. Turney Fox, chairman of the governor's mental hygiene advisory committee, addressed more than 300 persons at a convention banquet in Lafayette Hotel.

Fox said state mental hospitals currently are employing 15,000 persons compared to only 5,000 employees five years ago. He said 75 million dollars now are being spent in California annually to operate state hospitals for mental patients.

Awards were presented during Saturday night's program to three writers and a Long Beach labor leader for their contribution to the council's program.

Citations went to Edward Brown, secretary of the Long Beach Central Labor Council; Paul V. Coates, of the television show, "Confidential File;" James Moser, writer of television's "Medic" program; and James Benet, of the San Francisco Chronicle.

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Skippies Pantie No. 815. Light Nylon elastic net with tummy-trimming front panel, 2½-in. waistband. White, S.M.L. (Also available as Girdle No. 915.) \$5.00. Shown with "Life Romance" Bra No. 566 in cotton, 32A to 38C. \$2.00

Downtown only

Nation Honors British Author

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U.P.)—The humble cottage where British author William Henry Hudson was born in the Province of Buenos Aires has been turned over to Argentina authorities to become a national museum. In his book "Far Away and Long Ago," the naturalist describes his childhood at the cottage where he was born in 1841.

German Workers Ask Pay Boost

FRANKFURT, Germany (U.P.)—Twenty thousand German metal workers employed by the U. S., British and French military forces in West Germany, turned over to Argentina authorities to become a national museum. In his book "Far Away and Long Ago," the naturalist describes his childhood at the cottage where he was born in 1841.

USE YOUR CREDIT — BUY IN OCTOBER — PAY NEXT YEAR



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Half-Million Press Program for I, P-T



PRESSMAN JERRY ROBINSON inspects new press unit in Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg. as half-million dollar mechanical improvement program nears completion.—(Staff Photo.)

Bigger Papers, More News for 'Newspaper Week'

This is National Newspaper Week and its advent finds the Independent, Press-Telegram in the final stages of a half-million dollar mechanical improvement program.

The major part of the program was the installation of two new Goss Headliner presses costing \$300,000. Each weighs 20 tons.

For the reader, the new presses mean bigger newspapers—more news, more features. Up to 80 pages can be printed for an edition. Previously, the maximum was 64.

For Werner Sell, I, P-T mechanical superintendent, the improvement program meant realization of a dream—and problems. It took a year to get delivery of the new presses. And their installation meant that the six old ones would have to be realigned. A great deal of moving was involved. A great deal of tonnage was involved.

PART OF THE I, P-T BUILDING fronting on 6th St. had to be torn out, then replaced. Another portion facing the alley had to be removed, then set back.

And during all the installation, the show had to go on. The presses had to be kept running on a 24-hour basis.

At one period during the summer, only five presses were running. For the reader, it meant late delivery of his newspaper. But to go forward three steps, sometimes it is necessary to back up one step. And the backing up was only temporary.

Those were some of the problems of Sell, Fred Bauer, head machinist, T. D. (Mike) Caustic, electrician, and the men who worked with them.

But the problems were more than offset by the improvements. In addition to the new presses, there were six new type-setting machines installed at a cost of \$100,000, a \$5,000 stereotype "re-melt" pot, an \$18,000 "Auto-Miller," new conveyors for the mailing room and new tying machines.

FOR THE READER, the main steps in setting up for a bigger newspaper and delivering it on time have been accomplished. The benefits will be more fully realized when the installation program is completed Nov. 1.

The entire program is one example of how a modern newspaper keeps pace with a growing community.

The 17th annual observance of National Newspaper Week and the year it commemorates finds the I, P-T presses rolling with progress.

Carol Ann Sets Pace in Snow Queen Fete

Carol Ann Davis is in the lead for the title of Lakewood's Snow Queen at the end of the first week of competition.

The pace-setter is sponsored by the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta.

Ten pretty girls are competing in the five-week contest to select a queen for the three-day snow event, which opens Oct. 26 at Lakewood and Del Amo Blvds. The queen is to be chosen on the basis of ticket sales by supporting organizations.

OTHER LEADERS, as announced Saturday by Frances Cannon, president of the sponsoring Lakewood Lions Club.

Mary Alice Dominguez, sponsored by Rho chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, currently in second place; Heidi Bachman, Friendship Club of Foresters, Court 1096, third; Joanne Schuster, Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, fourth; and Margie Capps, of Lt. Harry P. Corder VFW Post 5891, fifth.

OTHER CANDIDATES are Milzi Moshier, Phi Kappa Tau; Barbara Smith, Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Assn.; Jean Karlovich, Lakewood Optimist Club; Jonine Booth, Sires Club; and Mary Alice Nicolai, Women's Auxiliary of Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach, Inc.

Carnival proceeds will go for improvements of the Lions' Scout Hut in Lakewood and for the club's youth projects.

DIDN'T DUCK

Moose Lands on Top of Auto

FUNDY NATIONAL PARK, N. E. GP—Neil D. Soper of Bonita Springs, Fla., and his wife regretted their encounter with a new attraction of this tourist center—flying moose. They were driving through the park when a moose soared from a wayside hill and landed on the roof of their car. The animal limped away into the woods. Soper had to pay \$150 for repairs to his car.



CAROL ANN DAVIS
Sponsored by Gamma Xi

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Philippines Honor Teacher

Rear Adm. Rintoul T. Whitney, (USN Ret.), astronomy teacher at Long Beach State College, Saturday was awarded the Legion of Honor Medal from the Philippine Government. The medal and an accompanying citation were presented for services to the Philippine people during World War II. Adm. Whitney commanded the Naval Shipyard at Cavite, P. I. Just prior to the capture of the yard, the admiral released all the installation's food supplies to feed destitute Filipino civilian families.

Indian War Veterans Election

William P. Heidewald, San Diego, Saturday was elected commander of the United Indian War Veterans at convention session of the group here. He succeeds Jesse Harris, Kansas City, Kan. Other new officers are Nathan Bell, Monrovia, senior vice commander; Lawrence McGrath, San Francisco, junior vice commander, and H. E. Willmering, Hollywood, adjutant. The convention opened Friday and ended Saturday night.

'Rushing Through Russia'

Dr. Wallace Moore, chairman of the division of education for Long Beach State College, will address the Democratic Club noon Tuesday in the Wilton Hotel. His topic: "Rushing Through Russia." Dr. Moore recently returned from a visit behind the Iron Curtain. He also toured Russia in 1929. His talk will concentrate upon comparisons of the two periods.

Lutheran Hour Rally Today

Fifteen hundred Long Beach area Lutherans are expected to join a throng of 18,000 attending a Hollywood Bowl Lutheran Hour rally at 3 p. m. today. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann will be principal speaker in the Lutheran Hour radio broadcast from the bowl.

Louise Decker, 46, fractured her right ankle Saturday, when she slipped and fell down five steps in her home, at 812 E. 5th St. She was treated at Seaside Hospital.



Whitney

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Place settings in solid colors only.

Here's your chance to enjoy the many advantages of quality Melmac dinnerware in your home... at sensational savings. Modern, colorful Royale and Color-Flyte dinnerwares are guaranteed for one full year against chipping, cracking or breaking in normal use. 8 beautiful colors to mix or match as pleases your taste.

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FINEST IMPORTED STAINLESS WITH COLORFUL MELMAC HANDLES

4 pc. Place Setting

KNIFE, FORK, TEASPOON, DESSERT SPOON

Place settings in solid colors only.

Available in: Gardenia White, Mist Grey, Charcoal Grey, Glaze Green, Flame Pink, Glow Copper, Turquoise, Spray Lime

Now for the first time you can match or complement your dinnerware with beautiful, gleaming imported Stainless with colorful, accident-proof Melmac handles at great savings. Handles are guaranteed not to break, twist or loosen. Imagine, what a truly distinctive table you can set with this colorful tableware.

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GA 5-6451

BUTLER BROTHERS

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:30

Haggle on Price Keeps 200 Sardine Boats in Harbor

SAN PEDRO—Although the southern sardine season officially opens Monday, the two hundred on more vessels of the local purse seine fleet will not sail that day in search of the elusive pilchards.

Horticulturist Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Manfred Meyberg, 70, internationally known horticulturist and president of the Germain Seed Co., died Saturday at his Brentwood home.

The Fishermen's Cooperative Assn., representing boat owners, and cannery have been unable to agree on price and other conditions for delivery of the fish.

The northern season opened Aug. 1 with a price of \$47.50 per ton. However, landings in that area have been meager.

Last year local fishermen and cannery worked out a sliding price scale predicated on the volume of catch during the first fishing period. As a result the price throughout the season was \$40 per ton.

CG Auxiliary to Teach Class in Boat Handling

Free instruction in seamanship, small boat handling, navigation and piloting will be offered to the public by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in classes starting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Polytechnic High School, 16th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Coast Guard instructors will teach nomenclature, boat construction, rules of the road, aids to navigation, plotting, compass and chart reading, seamanship and use of safety equipment.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting.

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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

PHONE—Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241
Low Prices Quoted in Advance

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Walker's

DOWNTOWN, 4th & PINE



Birthday Sale

SHOP MONDAY

The value event of the year . . . Savings in every Department . . . be here for your share. Ample free parking within one block of the store. Use your Walker's Charge account.

9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at Walker's DOWNTOWN



children's dress and school shoes

reg. to 7.95

4.00

Several colors and styles to choose from for both boys and girls. All sizes in group from small 5 to large 3.

boys' combat boots **3.30**

FOURTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN



arch support sale

reg. 6.00 to 8.95

5.50

A real scoop for thrifty shoppers. Save up to 4.00 a pair on these shoes. All have walking heels. Included in the group are pumps, ties, straps, oxfords, open or closed toes. All kinds of soft black kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D in the lot but not in every style. No mail or phone orders, please.

LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN

9.95-12.95

men's shoes

7.88

Man! Check these savings on fine quality, smartly styled shoes. You'll want several pairs at such savings.

STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN



pre-christmas sale

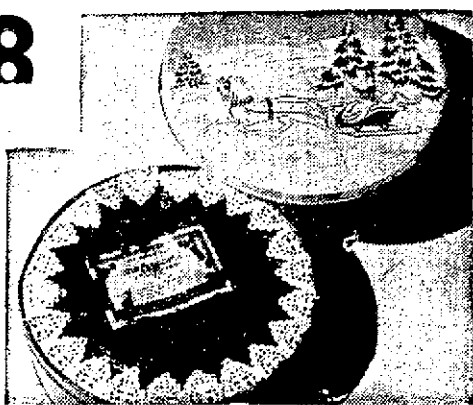
2-lb. fruit cake

reg. 2.98

1.98

A delicious rich dark fruit cake (made in 2, 3 and 5-lb. rings). Made from famous old recipe using pure ingredients.

FOOD STORE 323 PACIFIC WALKER'S, FOURTH AT PINE



MEN'S SHOP

35.00-39.50 sport coats, 1 and 2-button styles. 36-40 regular, shorts and slacks. **24.00**
44.00-55.00 all-wool worsted and flannel suits, 36-46, regular, shorts and slacks. **33.00**

19.95 flannel slacks, continuous waistband. In 5 colors. 28-42. 12.99 pr. **2 pr. 25.00**

all-wool slacks, values to 18.95. Tweeds, flannels, gabardines, coveralls, worsteds. 29-42. 9.99 pr. **2 pr. 18.50**

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

6.95 pullover sweaters, 75% lambswool, 25% orlon. New fall colors. 36-46. **4.99**

1.25 Craig Noble T shirts, our own unconditionally guaranteed brand. S, M, L. 79c ea. **3/2.35**

1.25 Craig Noble boxer shorts, white and fancy broadcloth. Top grade elastic. 79c ea. **3/2.35**

12.95 imported full-fashioned lambswool sweaters in 7 new fall colors. 36-46. **9.95**

3.95 cotton flannel shirts in the smartest patterns ever shown. S, M, L, XL. 2.99 ea. **2/5.88**

6.95 fine wale corduroy shirts, 5 colors to choose from. S, M, L, XL. 4.69 ea. **2/9.00**

5.95 long sleeve sport shirts, assorted fabrics and colors. S, M, L, XL. **3.89**

4.95 long sleeve sport shirts, completely washable, Sanforized. S, M, L, XL. 2.99 ea. **2/5.89**

Broadcloth pajamas, values to 6.95. Button and pullover styles. A, B, C, D. 3.89 ea. **2/7.75**

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

6.95 "oxfords lanier" jackets, rayon and acetate shell, all rayon lining. Your choice of charcoal grey, luggage brown, skipper blue. S, M, L, XL. **5.88**

LOWER FLOOR

GIRLS' WEAR

girls' dresses, crisp, washable cottons and nylons. Values to 7.95

3 to 6X. **2.19**
7 to 14. **3.29**

100% wool coats, year 'round weight. Values to 21.95. Assorted colors and styles. **11.99**

100% wool coats, fleece, tweeds and checks. Values to 24.95. Several styles. 7-14. **17.99**

Tots' coats, fleece, tweeds and novelty weaves in 100% wool. Values to 21.95 3-6X. **11.99**

2.98 girls' pinwale corduroy pedal pushers in all the wanted colors. 7-14. **1.99**

3.98 girls' slim jims in pinwale corduroy, tapered legs, good colors. 7-14. **2.29**

4.98 girls' jackets, poplin and corduroy, zipper closing. 3-6X. **2.99**

Tots' orlon and nylon sweaters, long sleeve coat style, values to 3.98. 3-5X. **2.99**

3.95 girls' orlon and nylon short sleeve slip-on sweaters. Good colors. 7-14. **39c**

58c girls' panties, rosebud print challie, nylonized acetate tricot. 4-12. **99c**

1.98 girls' 4-gore slips, drip-dry, magic crepe. Lace trim. White only. 4-14. **1.79**

1.98 nylon bouffant slips, tricot bodice, nylon parchment and horsehair skirt. 3-14. **1.99**

Girls' blouses, values to 3.50. Solid colors and prints. 7-14. **1.99**

girls' skirts, cottons, corduroys and wool blends. All good values. 7-14. **1.99**

2.98 tots' pinwale corduroy pedal pushers. Good color selection. 3-6. **1.89**

FOURTH FLOOR

BERKSHIRE

3-SPEED RECORD PLAYERS

A perfect Christmas gift for children or teenagers. Tone and volume controls, two needles. Your choice of 5 records, either 78-RPM or 45-RPM—children's and popular. Available in red, blue and brown. **29.95**

LOWER FLOOR

INFANTS' WEAR

Baby and toddlers' dresses, values to 5.95. Cottons and nylons. 12 mo. to 3 yrs. **2.17**

3.98 toddler reversible jacket, poplin and flannelette. Zipper closing. 1-4. **1.97**

1.98 3-pc. terry cloth play suit. Your choice of blue, pink, maize, mint. **1.17**

Orlon and nylon layette sweaters, values to 2.98. Heavenly pastels. **1.67**

59c combed cotton training pants, medium weight 2-way stretch. 1-4. **37c**

1.29 fine combed cotton gowns, mitt cuffs, gripper fasteners, tie bottom. **97c**

89c receiving blankets, 30"x40". White, pink, blue, maize and mint. **67c**

Cotton quilted pads. 17"x18". **47c**

18"x37". **67c**

34"x52". **1.97**

4.98 blanket quilt, rayon tricot covering, rayon filled. Crib size. **2.27**

3.50 gauze diapers, our own "Wee Noble" brand. Wonderful for gifts. **2.57**

2.98 flannelette diapers, highly absorbent, neatly hemmed. 27"x27". **2.37**

FOURTH FLOOR

INFANTS' FURNITURE

39.95 crib by Sterkline, all hardwood. Double drop sides, teething rails, 4-position adjustable springs, lucite casters. Wax birch, white or maple finish. **28.97**

16.95 mattress by makers of Kant Wet. Moisture repellent covering, innersprings and tufted. Standard 6-yr. size. **11.97**

17.95 bathinette by Pride, sturdy aluminum frame, convertible top. Heavy duty tub, adjustable bath rest. **12.97**

17.95 stroller, adjustable foot rest, reclining back, chrome handle and bow. **12.97**

FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

3.98 long sleeve corduroy shirts in 5 solid colors. 6-16. 2.59 ea. **2/5.00**

2.98 balbriggan pajamas, combed cotton, 2-pc. pullover style. 6-16. **1.99**

1.98 long sleeve gingham shirts, new fall plaids. Sanforized. 6-16. **1.39**

2.95 cotton flannel suede-like sport shirts. Fast color, Sanforized. 6-20. **1.99**

2.98 flannel pajamas in novelty patterns. Middy style. 6-16. 2.59 ea. **2/5.00**

2.98 western jeans, heavy duty 10-oz. denim. Double knee. Sanforized. 4-12. **1.99**

59c Buck Noble briefs, nylon reinforced legs. Unconditionally guaranteed. 4-16. 39c ea. **3/1.15**

2.98 long sleeve flannel shirts, newest plaids. Sanforized. 4-20. **1.99**

FOURTH FLOOR

TOYS

4.98 battery-operated phonograph, case, 3 records and needles included. **2.98**

29.95 20" trainer bike, all-steel frame, rubber tires. Convertible style. **26.95**

2.98 Weavever junior cooking set, just like mother's. 4-pc. **1.98**

4.98 Weavever cooking set, complete with lids. Buy now for Christmas. **3.29**

2.98 laundry set, durable metal, gaily colored in multicolor enamel. **1.98**

7.95 chubby baby doll, all vinyl with moveable arms, legs and heads. 18". **5.95**

FOURTH FLOOR

SILK AND WOOLEN YARDAGE

Your choice of rayons, nylons, silk and cotton, crystal fabrics, values to 1.29 yd. **49c yd.**

1.68 yd. lengths of brushed rayon fabrics, plains and novelties. **69c yd.**

Lengths of fine woolsens and wool blends, values to 4.95 yd. Various weights. **1.99 yd.**

Famous maker domestic and imported woolsens, values to 7.95. Limited quantity. **3.99 yd.**

Lengths of miracle blend and rayon fabrics, special purchase. Values to 1.69. **54c yd.**

1.39 rayon flocked taffetas, (dry cleanable). Variety of colors, some florals. **64c yd.**

3.50 35" imported Italian velveteen remnants, twill back. Good colors. **1.99 yd.**

THIRD FLOOR

YARN AND ART NEEDLEWORK

69c 1-oz. skein Bear brand nylon and wool yarn, 43 beautiful colors. **49c**

1.39 4-oz. skein Bear brand knitting worsted. 4-ply. 68 colors. **1.15**

1.00 Bucilla French angora, 100% pure angora. 10-gram balls. **59c**

90c Bear brand jiffy nylon and wool yarn. 4-ply. 60% nylon, 40% wool. **77c**

68c Bear brand dress yarn, 1-oz. skeins. Tricolored or caprice. Lucious colors. **69c**

6.98 sit down TV pillow, pinwale corduroy covered, boxed edge 20x20x5. **4.98**

4.98 corduroy sofa pillows, 100% molded foam filled, zipper covers. 14" and 16". **3.89**

2.98 16" square corduroy sofa pillows. Self corded, button center. **1.89**

59c pure linen guest towels, stamped to embroider, easy-to-do patterns. **3/1.00**

2.49 140-count Piquet pillow tubing, stamped to embroider, hemstitched. **1.67**

THIRD FLOOR

3.98-4.98 princess sewing baskets, extra heavy fibre, hardwood frames. **2.97**

1.50-4.49 imported scissors and shears, hand ground and polished. 3 1/2" to 6" blades. **1.00**

59c card-69c ea. dressmaker buttons, many sizes and colors. 3 to 6 on a card. **37c card**

3.98 35/36" chantilly type all-over lace. Nylon background. Beautiful colors. **1.97 yd.**

59c 35/36" 100% nylon net, finest quality for formal, petticoats. **37c yd.**

THIRD FLOOR

FINE JEWELRY

Reg. 92.50 17-jewel Benrus self-winding watch. Yellow gold case, stainless steel back, shock and water-proof. Luminous dial and hands. Unbreakable mainspring, matching expansion band. **49.95***

Also available in stainless steel. Reg. 65.00. **39.95***

Reg. 49.50 ladies' 17-jewel Benrus watch, precision movement, rock crystal, matching expansion band. Yellow gold only. **29.95***

Reg. 8.95 ladies' and men's watches. **5.95***

Ladies' models include sport, fancy, colorstone and many others. Men's models include sport, dress and work styles.

Reg. 29.95 our own Walker's watch, 17-jewel ladies' or men's styles. Water, shock and dust-proof, luminous dial and hands. Unbreakable crystal. Mainspring and balance staff guaranteed for life. **19.95***

* plus fed. tax

STREET FLOOR

DOWNTOWN

Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451

STORE HOURS:

Mon. 9:30 to 9—Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE

At Any Park and Shop Lot With Purchase of \$1 or More. Tickets Validated Service Desk Each Floor.

ONE BIG FRIENDLY

STORE Downtown at 4th and Pine

Walker's
DOWNTOWN, 4th & PINE



Birthday Sale

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at Walker's DOWNTOWN

The value event of the year . . . Savings in every Department . . . be here for your share. Ample free parking within one block of the store. Use your Walker's Charge account.

NEW FALL HATS

3.88

Velvets, panne and felts with all the charm and beauty from the newest fashions. Many new fall colors and styles for your selection.

fall's choice . velour

Rich soft velours, smartest styling, all new shapes. Truly outstanding values, so shop early.

5.55

SECOND FLOOR MILLINERY

new velvets, felts

Smart velvets and felts. All new fall styles. A wide range of colors to choose from.

2.00

MAIN FLOOR HAT BAR

In our Shoe Salon — Birthday savings on

NEW FALL SHOES

Regular to \$25 famed brand
DRESS SHOES

14.90



Rich suedes and calfs, operas, clings, nude-backs . . . many exciting trims . . . blacks, browns, greys, navys, reds. All sizes but not in every style.

Reg. to 14.95 famed for comfort

MID HEELERS

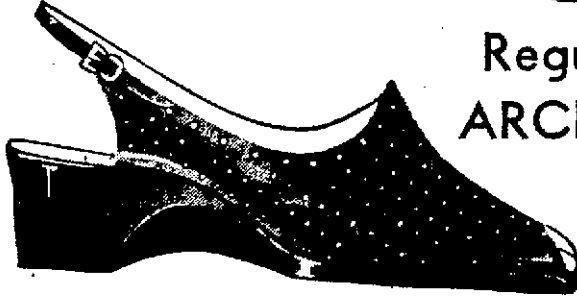
8.90



Choose from many smart fall styles in soft calf, suede, textured leathers, all completely flexible and comfortable. Blacks, browns, reds, navys, greys.

Regular to 8.95
ARCH CASUALS

5.90



Smart comfort styles in black suede or crushed kid leathers, red smooth leathers with foam insoles and foam pillow arch supports.

FASHIONS

fashion dresses, values to 49.95, sheer wools, silks, silk & cotton and novelty fabrics. Colors & black. 10-18

18.00

fashion coats, values to 89.95, famous makers' coats, new fabrics, new styling. Good colors. 8-16

38.00

fashion suits, values to 59.95, dressmaker & boxy styles. Broken sizes, fall colors

21.00

BUDGET DRESSES

special purchase new fall dresses, values to 22.95. Drip-dry fabrics and blends. Misses' and half sizes

11.00

DAYTIME DRESSES—MATERNITY

4.95-5.95 cotton maternity jackets in new fall checks and prints. Button & pullover styles. Sizes 10-16

3.89

4.95 maternity pedal pushers in black or turquoise corduroy. Button adjustment, tapered leg. Sizes 10-18

3.89

2.98 cobbler aprons, dark and light printed cotton. Both front and back closings. S, M, L

1.69

5.95-6.95 famous make fall cotton dresses, step-in and pullover styles. Checks, stripes, prints. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2

4.89

10.95-14.95 daytime dresses, new fall shades and styles. Cottons and blended fabrics. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2

7.59

NOTIONS

sample line of bras, values to 1.50. Cotton & satin in white only. Sizes 32-40. A B C cups. 59c ea.

2/1.00

roomy tote bags, values to 2.98. Fully lined with plastic, cotton cover. Many designs, all colors

1.59

JUDY BOND BLOUSE BAR

5.95-6.95 famous make blouses, plain colors, prints & stripes. Some slight irregulars.

3.99

3.95 famous make blouses, cottons and novelties, plain and prints. Some slight irregulars. 32-38

2.99

STATIONERY

1.98 christmas tree stands, sturdy steel with 16" spread. Large water container included. Red & green

98c

2.00 all occasion greeting cards packed in ploid film bag. Beautiful assortment. 50 to a pkg.

1.00

1.00 imported luncheon napkins, many new patterns. Packed 35 to the box. 59c a box

2/1.00

1.00 notes, discontinued patterns of famous make. Floral and novelty designs. Beautifully boxed. 59c ea.

2/1.00

sample line of boxed stationery, values to 1.50. High quality—high count paper. Pastels and white. 59c ea.

2/1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

1.95 rayon satin hangers delicately scented with sachet. Assorted colors. Set of 3

1.29

1.00 handkerchiefs, dainty swiss embroidered and linen prints. Hand rolled edges. 58c ea.

2/1.00

19c cotton handkerchiefs in lovely prints, florals and solid colors. Wonderful for children

10/1.00

79c handkerchiefs in sheer prints. Scalloped edges. Fresh new fall colors. Ideal for gifts. 35c ea.

3/1.00

1.00 costume flowers, single and clusters in rayon and velvets. Special purchase. 58c ea.

2/1.00

1.25 padded hangers, delicately scented and in lovely pastel shades. Set of 2

89c

7.95 dresser trays, beautiful mirror trays with gold filigree rail. Wonderful for gifts

5.98

2.00 crystal & crackle atomizers, netted bulbs. Your choice of pink, blue and crystal

1.00

1.50 natural bristle bath brush, invigorating to your tired body. Satinwood handle

1.00

SPORTSWEAR

12.95-14.95 100% wool skirts, special imports in tweeds and novelties. Slim skirts, lined. Sizes 10-20

7.85

3.95-5.95 cotton shirts, solids, stripes, novelties. Several styles and sleeve lengths. 10-16

2.85

3.95-5.95 ivy league shirts in beautiful cottons. Solid colors and prints. Long or 3/4-sleeve. Sizes 32-38

2.85

5.95 corduroy capri pants in luscious colors. Hi-rise waist. Wonderful for lounging. 10-16

3.99

10.95 quilted corduroy skirts, full circle. In beautiful new fall colors that you'll love

7.99

3.95-5.95 corduroy pedal pushers

1.99

Capri pants. New fall shades. You'll want several pairs. 9-15

2.49

100% wool flannel bermuda shorts, values to 7.95. So smart looking in oxford grey. 9-15

3.99

junior size dresses in new fall shades and fabrics. Sheath and full skirts, made to sell for much more. 7-15

7.00

cardigan & novelty style sweaters, values to 12.95. Full fashioned, fur blends, cashmere feel. Fall colors

5.85

new fall sweaters, bulky orlons, large button cardigans, novelty slip-ons, values to 10.95

5.85

slim skirts in tweeds and heringbones, dyed to match above sweaters. Values to 12.95. Sizes 9-15

5.85

first quality blouses in fall colors and styles. Prints, solid colors, values to 4.95. 30-38

2.29

ACCESSORIES

1.95-2.95 sparkling jewelry, stone-set in colorful complementary shades

2/3.00

5.00 Italian leather handbags, roomy shapes, natural color. Sturdy and serviceable

3.97*

8.95 to 15.00 fashion handbags, smartly styled, finest quality and workmanship, leather or fabric

4.97* to 10.00*

2.95 handbags, plastic leather or fabric, large and small sizes, new dark shades

1.89*

1.95 leather or plastic billfolds, ladies' and men's styles. Assorted colors

1.00

1.95-2.95 leather belts, straight or contour styles. Tailored or dressy

99c

1.95-3.95 pretend pearls, adjustable or regular styles. 1 to 3 strands. Pink only

1.00*

1.95-2.95 metal compacts, various shapes and designs. All have good mirrors

1.00

sheer stretch nylon hose in new fall shades. In small, medium and tall sizes

1.00 pr.

Park Ave. knee high nylon for garter free comfort. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 79c pr.

2/1.50

1.50 cotton Bermuda socks, novelty weave. White, grey, light blue, red, navy. 9-11

69c

angora anklets, nylon reinforced for wear. 12 beautiful sweater shades. Slight irregulars. 9-11. 79c ea.

2/1.50

79c stretch anklets in white and colors. One size fits all 9 to 11

2pr. 1.00

1.35 semi sheer nylon hose, lingerie top to assure freedom from binding. New fall shades

79c pr.

stretch nylon shorty gloves, tailored and jeweled. One size fits all. 5 colors

2/1.00

1.95-2.95 gloves for casual wear. Group includes many styles and fabrics. Good colors

1.39

3.50-5.00 beautiful Egyptian cotton gloves. Short, med. and long lengths. 6 to 7 1/2

1.99

1.00 new fall scarfs, gay and colorful prints to add glamour to your wardrobe. 59c ea.

2/1.00

2.95-3.95 imported mock pearl bibs and collars. Several good styles in the group. Ideal for gifts

1.99

1.95 silk scarfs, assorted new fall prints to go with every outfit. 36", hand-rolled

1.00

5.95 wool and nylon shrugs in boxy and bolero styles. White, pink, black. S, M, L

3.89

LINGERIE

2.98 rayon tricot gowns, semi-tailored bodice, nylon sheer over rayon knit. Fitted midriff. Sizes 34-40

1.97

5.95 shorty gowns and baby doll pajamas in nylon tricot. Several styles in assorted pastels. S, M, L

3.76

4.95 nylon tricot petticoats, perfect for the new eased silhouette. In white only. S, M, L

2.76

5.95 nylon tricot slip, fine quality nylon lace trimmed bodice. White only. 32-44

3.76

5.95 nylon tricot gowns, double dip neck line. Lace & ruffling trim. Assorted pastels. 34-44

3.76

5.95 nylon tricot gowns, tapering neck line, midriff cut for comfort. Assorted pastels. 34-44

2.76

2.29-3.98 rayon tulle slips, bra top and ruffled hem. Can be shortened if necessary. Assorted colors. 32-44

1.76

5.95 flannelette ski pajamas, ribbed cuff and ankle band. Rose print on white ground

3.76

3.95 first quality rayon crepe slips in white or pink. Nylon lace V front. 32-42

2.76

5.95 bouffant petticoats of nylon horse hair. Full circle, elastic waistband. White only. SML

3.96

FOUNDATIONS — BRAS

6.50 nylon elastic girdles and panty girdles, reinforced on hip line for longer wear. S, M, L

3.99

1.75 famous make bras in white cotton, magic insert for comfort. 32-34-36 in A and B cups only

1.29

13.00 nylon elastic hi-waist girdle, one of our most popular styles. Zipper closing. 26-32

9.95

ROBES

no-iron cotton dusters, nylon trim on collar and cuffs. Jewel trim buttons. Good colors. SML

4.97

COSMETICS

2.50-4.50 roger & gallet colognes, Blue Carnation, Fleurs d'Amour, Sandalwood. Buy for gifts

1.50-2.75*

1.05 yardley oatmeal complexion soap, discontinued package. 3 bars to a box

69c

1.00 bathasweet bubbling bath oil, beautifully boxed in 3 delightful fragrances. 3 to a box. 59c ea.

2/1.00*

55c petal saf bubble bath in 5 lovely fragrances. 20 packages to a box. Stock up and save

5/1.00*

1.00 du parc soap, beautifully boxed. Rich lanolin base. 5 lovely fragrances. 69c ea.

2/1.19

2.95 hand mirrors, lucite and gold metal frames. Double faced and fancy backs

1.98

2.00 desert flower hand and body lotion, large 8-oz. size. Petal pink lotion, rich with lanolin

1.00*

2.50 harriet hubbard aloe hand cream, large 10-oz. size at less than half price

1.00*

dermatics super rich sale 1/3 off

4.50 S. A. cleanser

2.50 S. A. cleanser

5.00 nite super rich

3.00 nite super rich

5.00 super rich dress

3.00 super rich dress

29c angel sheer tissues

5.00 colonial dames bee cream

4.95 fitted travel bags

7.95 mirror dresser trays, gold trim

2.00 natural fiber bath brushes

2.00-7.50 schertz bath oil, delightfully refreshing to tired body and nerves

reg. 2.00 size

reg. 3.50 size

reg. 7.00 size

* plus fed. tax.

DOWNTOWN

Pine at Fourth
Phone ME 2-7451

STORE HOURS:

Mon. 9:30 to 9:00—Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE

At Any Park and Shop Lot With Purchase of \$1 or More. Tickets Validated Service Desk Each Floor.

ONE BIG FRIENDLY

STORE Downtown at 4th and Pine

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

Walker's
DOWNTOWN, 4th & PINE



Birthday Sale

SHOP MONDAY

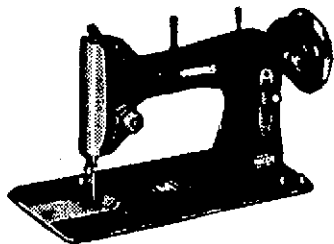
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at Walker's DOWNTOWN

The value event of the year . . . Savings in every Department . . . be here for your share. Ample free parking within one block of the store. Use your Walker's Charge account.

SAVE 40%

THE GENERAL sewing machine

reg. 69.95 **49.95**



- your choice of mahogany, walnut or oak
- 20-year written guarantee
- forward and reverse stitch
- built-in darning for all your mending
- complete set of attachments
- console reg. 129.95 . . . 89.95

Don't miss on this one even if you are just thinking about a sewing machine. A once-a-year special just for our Birthday sale. Purchase now at this money-saving price for Christmas delivery. Repairs, parts, supplies, service on all makes of sewing machines. We rent portables for 4.00 per month. Easiest of credit terms.

SAVE 51.95

brand new 1956 model HOOVER DE LUXE VACUUM CLEANER complete with attachments

reg. 141.90 **89.95**

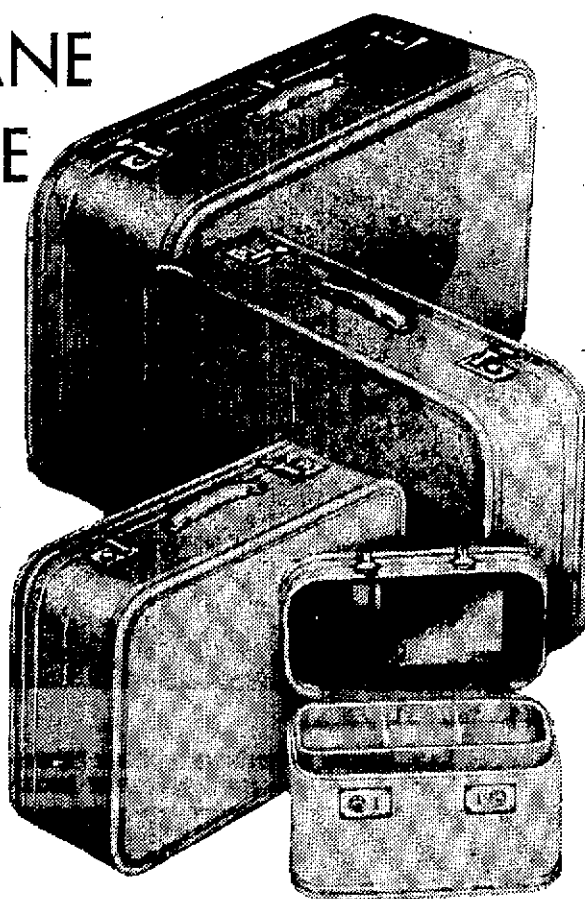
- all brand new de luxe models
- exclusive triple action cleaning
- disposable throw-away bags
- automatic nozzle adjustment for most rugs
- complete 5-pc. attachment for your above-the-floor cleaning

Vacuum cleaner regular price 124.95; cleaning tools regular price 16.95. Now yours complete during our Birthday sale for just 89.95. Parts, supplies, repairs on all makes of vacuum cleaners. Easiest of credit terms.

REDUCTIONS TO 47%

de luxe matched AEROPLANE LUGGAGE

- latest ivory and pastel tones
- all-plywood construction
- lightweight yet sturdy
- pockets all round
- polished brass locks
- new style features
- select a set for your vacation and a piece for the gift-giving season



18" overnight cases, reg. 18.00 **9.80** 29" family cases, reg. 32.00 **17.80**
21" weekend cases, reg. 18.00 **9.80** Women's wardrobes, reg. 32.00 **17.80**
24" suitcases, reg. 21.00 **11.80** Train cases, trays, loops, 21.00 **11.80**
26" packing cases, reg. 28.00 **14.80** plus federal tax no charge for initials

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69c-1.29 yd. 10,000 yds. of choice new cottons. Good name brands. You'll want yards **45c yd.**

spring type 140 sumter sheets woven over 140 threads to the inch
reg. 69c 42x36 cases **59c ea.**
reg. 2.79 72x108 sheets **2.29 ea.**
reg. 2.79 twin fitted sheets **2.29 ea.**
reg. 2.99 81x108 sheets **2.49 ea.**
reg. 2.99 double fitted sheets **2.49 ea.**
reg. 3.19 90x108 sheets **2.89 ea.**

cannon—springs colored percale sheets woven 186 threads to the inch
reg. 69c 42x38 1/2 cases **79c ea.**
reg. 3.69 72x108 sheets **2.99 ea.**
reg. 3.69 twin fitted sheets **2.99 ea.**
reg. 3.99 81x108 sheets **3.29 ea.**
reg. 3.99 double fitted sheets **3.29 ea.**
reg. 4.19 90x108 sheets **3.49 ea.**
Pink, green, yellow, aqua, blue, rose.

cannon—springs white percale sheets all combed yarn—silky smooth
reg. 79c 42x38 1/2 cases **69c ea.**
reg. 2.99 72x108 sheets **2.49 ea.**
reg. 2.99 twin fitted sheets **2.49 ea.**
reg. 3.09 81x108 sheets **2.69 ea.**
reg. 3.09 double fitted sheets **2.69 ea.**
reg. 3.29 90x108 sheets **2.89 ea.**

cannon—springs fine muslin sheets woven 128 threads to the square inch
reg. 59c 42x36 cases **49c ea.**
reg. 2.49 72x108 sheets **1.89 ea.**
reg. 2.49 twin fitted sheets **1.89 ea.**
reg. 2.69 81x108 sheets **2.09 ea.**
reg. 2.69 double fitted sheets **2.09 ea.**

bobrich electric blanket—guaranteed for 2 yrs. choice of 4 sizes in smart decorator color.
22.95 twin size **18.95**
27.95 double size (one control) **19.95**
32.95 double size (dual control) **25.95**
69.95 king size (dual control) **49.95**

St. Marys all-wool blankets — beautiful "Madison" in 3 wanted sizes and beautiful decorator colors
reg. 18.95 twin size **16.95**
reg. 21.95 double size **18.95**
reg. 39.95 king size **25.95**

Plan now for cold nights and gift season ahead.

Buy your bedding needs the easy way.

9.95 pepperell caress blend blanket bound in gleaming satin. Choice of white and 10 colors. **7.95**

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12.95 dacron filled comforter, provincial print covering. Assorted colors. 72x84 size. **9.95**

11.99 imported white goose down pillows. Luxury plump, linen finish ticking. 20x26. **8.98 ea.**

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54.95 famous Sam Moore ladies' chair. Several styles. 39.95 ea. **75.00 pr.**

299.95 5-pc. danish modern group including sofa sleeper, matching lounge chair, 2 solid walnut step tables, coffee table **179.00**

299.95 5-pc. colonial living room group for practical everyday use **199.00**

4.95 all steel card chairs with padded plastic seats. Fold compactly for storage **2.29**

6.95 maple milk stools, western style tripod stools or tailored plastic covered hassocks **4.95**

299.95 custom quality 7-ft. sofa in smartest lightweight contemporary styling **199.95**

149.95 matching club chair **109.95**

299.95 walker's own custom quality lawson sofa, your choice of decorator fabrics **199.95**

149.95 matching club chair **109.95**

99.00 famous englander equalizer sleep set, twin or full size. 312 coil unit **59.00 set**

thick, heavy cotton rag rugs. Ideal for kitchen or bath. 3 wanted sizes. 2.95 24x36 **1.95** 3.95 24x48 **2.95** 5.95 27x54 **3.95**

74.95 thick, heavy braided rugs in easy to clean blend of cotton, viscose & wool. Brown, red, green. 9x12 only **49.95**

89.95 9x12 room size rugs in sturdy, heavyweight luxury viscose, sparkling colors. **49.95**

FOURTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

9.95 7-pc. kitchen tool set, mirror finish stainless steel, hang-up type handles **3.00**

6.95 utility table complete with electrical outlet. All metal, 30" high. 3 colors **4.99**

3.95-8.95 stainless steel cookware, easy to cook in, easy to clean. Sauce pans, skillet and double boilers **1.49-3.59**

14.95 hi-lo proctor iron bear adjustable to several heights. Ventilated top, tubular legs **10.88**

3.98 proctor pad and cover, scorch resistant. Outwears regular ironing covers 5 to 1 **2.95**

6.95 stainless steel mixing bowl set, 3/4-qt., 1 1/2-qt. and 3-qt. sizes. Nice gift item **3.98**

4.95 shopping carts, chrome plated wire, rubber tires, folds for storing **2.99**

7.95 clothes hampers, loom woven fiber body, simulated top. Your choice of 5 colors **4.95**

4.95 laundry carts, tailored bag of somerized cotton, aluminum frame. Swivel wheels **2.99**

4.95 imported coffee mill, light finished wood with chrome plated hardware **2.89**

8.45 bath scales, baked enamel with clear magnifying lens. Rubber platform **4.95**

1.49 du-all dust mop with reversible mop head of high quality yarn **89c**

8.95 step stool of durable baked enamel. Rubber tread steps. Red only **5.95**

LOWER FLOOR

LAMPS — GIFTS — MIRRORS

lamp shades, nubby textured fabric over parchment. Asst. colors & sizes, values to 5.95 **2.79**

2.50-12.00 royal haeger giftware, showroom samples. Hurry down for these **89c-6.67**

7.95 framed full view door mirrors, white or natural frames, dust-proof backs. 14x54 **4.88**

1.00 beautiful pictures for groupings, natural oak frames. Several scenes. 59c ea. **2/99c**

3.95 oillet pictures beautifully framed in natural oak. Wide selection of scenes **99c**

24.95 brass table lamps, plain or with colored crystal finials. Complete with shade **14.88**

19.95 brass table lamps in several styles. Complete with shades **11.88**

9.95 23" sunburst mirror, very lightweight. So smart in gold finish **6.99**

4.95 TV planter light, ceramic with brass trim. In several decorator colors **2.47**

1.95 ceramic planters with brass stand. Many colors and styles to choose from **99c**

1.95 jumbo cups and saucers, gayly decorated with "mom" and "pop" **1.00**

fancy cups and saucers, values to 3.95. Beautifully finished and styled **1.00**

1.50 Bavarian china cups with mother and father decoration. Regular size. 35c ea. **4/1.00**

3.95 bowl and bird set, flamingo with black. Lovely center bowl **2.88 set**

reproduction of famous American Children figurines to sell at the low price of **1.00 ea.**

1.95-3.95 zodiac dolls and bell girls. Wonderful gift item. You'll want several **1.00 ea.**

1.00 hanging decorative plates, colored like the sea with a fish decoration **1.00 pr.**

1.95 foil wall plaques, brass or black in several styles to choose from **99c**

59c egg cups. Pottery, gayly decorated, cast. patterns **4/1.00**

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

29c crystal tumblers with flame, yellow or turquoise pin dot decorations **6/1.00**

24.95 45-pc. dinnerware set, complete service for 8. Several patterns **12.88**

1.95-3.95 crystal assortment, gleaming imported crystal pieces, hand cut. Ideal for gifts **1.00 ea.**

3.95 crystal assortment, smartly styled bowls and compotes **1.99**

5.95 Queen Esther stemware decorated in white with gold rim, for everyday use. 38c ea. **set of 8 2.95**

1.00 china snack sets, 4 pcs., 2 cups and 2 plates. White china, floral decoration **2 sets 1.00**

5.95 7-pc. caddy set, 5 frosted tumblers in clear plastic rack. Extra tumblers 6 for 1.00. **2.99 set**

Reg. 5.95 tumblers in rack, modern square design. Set of 8 **3.88**

1.95 china jam jars, white with floral designs. Complete with serving spoon **1.00**

5.95 crystal punch set, serving bowl, 12 cups and plastic serving ladle **3.99**

LOWER FLOOR

CLOSET SHOP

2.98-3.49 whitmore garment bags, jumbo, regular or suit size. Quilted top and front **1.49**

1.98 quilted shoe bags to match garment bags. Holds 6 pairs of shoes **98c**

19c plastic dress hangers, chrome swivel hook, notched to hold skirts. Clear & colors **8/79c**

35c plastic suit hangers, heavy plated swivel hook and tight clips. Clear and colors **4/79c**

50c ladies' wooden hangers, snap type with felt padding for skirts **29c**

1.98 blanket bag, heavy gauge plastic. Deep boxing with long zipper. Holds 2 blankets **99c**

1.00 multiple skirt hangers, heavy plated metal, plastic tipped clips. Holds 5 to 10 skirts **69c**

1.00 multiple blouse hangers, self adjusting swinging arms. Holds 6 blouses **69c**

2.95 men's shoe rack, heavy chrome finish bars, tubular legs. Holds 6 pairs of shoes **1.69**

2.95 ladies' shoe rack, chrome finish. Heavy bars & tubular legs. Holds 9 pairs of shoes **1.69**

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Bigwigs Will Fire Up Demos This Week



YOUTH FOR STEVENSON

"First in California" is the proud claim of the Long Beach unit of the "Youth for Stevenson" organization whose leaders are pictured above. Garber Davidson, a Poly senior, is chairman and Mary Elizabeth Ann Woodward, a Wilson senior, is secretary. They are shown in front of a poster portrait of their favorite candidate.

By The Lookout

Five weeks remain to resolve the contest for the Long Beach area's 200,000 or more votes, and regional political leaders are turning the heat on. Stepped up precinct activity and a crowded political calendar confront the working corps of parties and candidates as they move into October.

Local Democrats are looking to Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey to fire up their efforts when he comes here for a luncheon speaking engagement Saturday.

He will speak at a no-host affair at the Petroleum Club, in a program arranged by Ely Somerville. Humphrey will appear in behalf of the Democratic ticket generally with emphasis on the candidacy of State Sen. Richard Richards, who wants to replace U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

HUMPHREY will go from here to Santa Monica where a huge Democratic rally is scheduled. Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic nominee for vice president, will campaign in Los Angeles County Thursday, and Presidential Nominee Adlai Stevenson will be in Long Beach for an airport rally Oct. 12. It is



TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS

Pretty Carol Freeman gets all the attention as well as the coffee as Teen-Age Republicans prepare to help out at a GOP rally Monday evening at the Lakewood Lions Club building, Charlemagne Ave. and Centralia St. Left to right, standing: Craig Hosmer, Jim Emerson, president TARS; Assemblyman W. S. Grant, Myron Godwin, college-age Republican leader.

apparent the Democrats plan to give Southern California full treatment in the final campaign period.

GOP RALLY

A major Republican rally for this area is slated for Monday night at the Lakewood Lions Club building, Centralia St. and Charlemagne Ave., with the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women and Southeast County Republican Women as sponsors.

The event is billed as a kickoff for an intensive coffee-hour campaign to be conducted by both clubs in October.

Warren Dougherty, president of the 70th District Assembly, will preside and chief speaker will be Walter Smith, an executive of Lockheed Aircraft, who is chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Precinct organization.

GUESTS WILL INCLUDE Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman and Mrs. W. S. Grant, and heads of the local GOP organizations. The Long Beach Teen-Age Republican Club will be present in force.

Rep. Craig Hosmer will address Chapter 21 of National Assn. of Retired Civil (Federal) Employees at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, 938 E. 3rd St.

YOUTH AT WORK

Young people of both parties are getting into the political swim in a big way this month, providing workers for campaign offices and precinct canvassing. Members of Youth for Stevenson have already distributed 10,000 bumper strips. This organization, headed by Garber Davidson, is said to be the first in California, but others are being organized in a state-wide program.

The Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) are headed by Jim Emerson and have laid out a busy campaign for the next five weeks.

These groups are made up of



SEN. HUMPHREY Here Saturday

young people who have not yet reached voting age. An older group, the Young Democrats, aged 21 to 35, met for organization purposes Saturday at 403 Termino Ave., elected Don Foltz temporary chairman, and decided to perfect their organization in the next week.

PROPOSITIONS

Arguments over Prop. 4, the oil conservation proposal, continue to dominate discussion of the long list of direct legislative proposals to be on the Nov. 6 ballot. Voters will mark their ballots on 19 state measures, eight city proposals, and five county propositions.

A number of organizations, including the League of Women Voters, are preparing discussions and explanations of the ballot propositions. Titles, texts and arguments on the state propositions are in a pamphlet prepared by State Secretary Frank Jordan and mailed to voters.

DEMOCRATIC FILM

The motion picture film "Pursuit of Happiness," story of the Democratic Party from the time of Thomas Jefferson to Harry Truman, will be shown at 8 p. m. Monday in downtown Democratic headquarters, 206 E. Broadway.

CALIFORNIA IS KEY

Demos Base Assurance on States Carried by Eisenhower in 1952

By WALTER T. RIDDER

(U. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — With pencils sharpened, the Democratic high command here in Washington is busily scribbling electoral vote probabilities in order to figure out where they should concentrate their efforts for the rest of the campaign.

After juggling the various combinations, they have arrived at the answer—California and the industrial East offer them their most glittering possibilities. They don't come right out and say that they're going to win the election, but they have persuaded themselves that they can make it pretty close.

They base their calculations upon certain assumptions—which may or may not be true—but they work out their case in the following way—

THEY ASSUME—again correctly or incorrectly—that the solid South which strayed in the 1952 election will once again return to the Democratic fold.

Thus they count confidently on the electoral votes of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia. (Total electoral votes—117.)

The Democrats make the tacit assumption—with or without reason—that the border states which, except for 1952, in recent times voted

narrowly down to 17 states. They therefore count the votes of Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and West Virginia. Total votes—50.

They are confident that three small states which went for Ike in 1952 but whose recent voting

tradition has been Democratic will see the error of their ways and vote for Stevenson. The three states, Arizona, New Mexico and Rhode Island, possess a total of 12 votes.

TAKING THE SOUTH, the border states and the last named three together, the Democrats figure a bed-rock minimum of 179. If they don't take all or most of these states, they might just as well have stood in bed.

Now, that leaves them just 87 votes short of the necessary 286 for election and there remain exactly 30 states in which those votes can be garnered.

The Democrats concede that the Republicans are almost sure to carry some of the remaining states. For the sake of argument, they give the GOP the following—Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Those 13 states have a total of 73 electoral votes.

The real battlefield is then broken down geographically, they are as follows—far West—California 32, Oregon 6, Washington 9, Mountain states—Colorado 6, Montana 4, Idaho 3, New Mexico 5, Nevada 3, Utah 4, Wyoming 3, Arizona 3, New Mexico 5, Nevada 3, Utah 4, Wyoming 3, Arizona 3.

Ohio 25, East—Connecticut 8, Delaware 3, Maryland 9, Massachusetts 16, New Jersey 16, New York 45, and Pennsylvania 32.

AS THEY EAGERLY search for the missing 87 votes, the Democrats can see any number of intriguing combinations in that 17-state roll-call which can bring them to heady victory. They can win, for instance, in a variety of ways by carrying only three out of the 17 states, providing their bed-rock total turns out as predicted. Should New York, Pennsylvania and California go Democratic, Stevenson is in. Nor do they have to take New York to win with three states. A combination of Pennsylvania, California and Ohio, or Pennsylvania, California and Illinois will squeak Adlai through.

The Democrats recognize the fight will be hard and tough and that they are currently the underdogs. But as they gaze at the statistics quoted above, they realize they need to shove only three or four large states their way and they've won. Which is why they will concentrate most heavily in the coming weeks on California and the industrial east.

(Advertisement)

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. in the Long Beach Convention Center, Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets 50c. Hotel, 426 So. Hill Street.

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Fuel Inject Systems in 1957 Autos

DETROIT (AP)—Smoother engine operation, complete absence of vapor lock, quick starting and a substantial increase in fuel mileage are among the advantages claimed for fuel injection systems over conventional carburetors in passenger cars.

Chevrolet has confirmed that it will offer fuel injection as an optional item with its 1957 cars. Industry gossip has it Cadillac will install it on its forthcoming Eldorado brougham, a \$10,000 prestige model.

How much Chevrolet will ask for its fuel injector has not been disclosed, but the guesses are that it will cost about as much as an automatic transmission. Other systems, some of them operated electronically, undoubtedly will cost considerably more.

THE CHEVROLET SYSTEM, made by General Motors Rochester products division, is mechanically operated; the power to operate its pump is obtained from the engine. Edward N. Cole, Chevrolet's general manager, remarked that "when you see it, you'll find it's so simple you'll wonder why we didn't have it long ago."

A principle common to all fuel injection systems is that they spray fuel directly into the engine's combustion chambers in exactly the right amount at exactly the right time. The fuel moves from the tank through the pump to be fed separately into each cylinder through a small nozzle that opens and closes automatically.

THE OPENING and closing of each of the eight nozzles is timed as precisely as is the firing of each spark plug. Being timed with the plug-firing commutator the fuel volume is automatically reduced upon deceleration.

This is one way in which greater fuel economy is achieved. In the conventional carburetor systems the greatest amount of fuel waste comes during deceleration when unneeded fuel pours into the combustion chambers to be discharged, only partially consumed, through the exhaust system.

The discharge of unburned hydrocarbons from passenger car exhaust systems has been blamed by some authorities as the cause of "smog" conditions in some populous areas.

Its advent, industrywide, in the United States has been predicted for the last five or six years. While Chevrolet is the only manufacturer definitely to announce its availability, other makes undoubtedly will bring out some forms of fuel injection during the 1957 model year.

2nd in AF Contest

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Hamilton's 349th fighter-bomber reserve wing, flying F80 Shooting Stars, was second in a nation-wide gunnery competition at Casper, Wyo., this base was informed Saturday.

It's the Latest—the More (or Less) Hat Look



1. Mandarin (Reversible)

2. Burnt Up Ostrich

3. Derby. (Derby?)

4. Sort of a Cloche

5. Clothed for Repairs

WHILE HIS MOTHER, Mrs. John H. Hansford of Torrance, was shopping in a Pine Ave. millinery department, 3½-year-old Terry Hansford found time—and hats—on his hands. I, P-T photographer Bob Shumway showed up to catch

Terry's version of the More Hat Look. The topsy-turvy store will never be the same. However, there is no truth to the millinery department rumor that even the sign was upended to read S'REKLAW.

41 Escape as Burning Airliner Falls

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP)—A four-engine Spanish plane took fire and crashed as its pilots tried to land it near the Rodeos airport Saturday.

The only victim was a woman, owner of a small house upon which the plane fell. One pilot suffered a broken leg. Four passengers were treated for minor injuries.

All 41 occupants of the plane managed to escape the burning wreckage just before the plane's tanks exploded.

Airport officials said apparently one of the plane engines caught fire just after the plane took off from Las Palmas Airport, where it refueled.

The pilots said they tried to make a forced landing in a field near the Rodeos airport but failed to bring the ship under control.

Twenty-one passengers were players and officials of the Spanish Second Division soccer team.

Darling of Afrika Korps Sings for Former Foe

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Lilli Marlene—the darling of two rival armies in World War II—came to life again Saturday night. Former British and German foes sang her song together at the annual reunion of the German Afrika Korps.

The throaty German singer Lilli Marlene sent the old western desert song throbbing through the vast exhibition hall here at the reunion of the Afrika Korps. It fought under Rommel against the British in North Africa.

As she sang, German officers and their British guests linked arms, sedately swayed together and joined in the chorus.

THEY BEHAVED as if it were an old sporting event rather than a deadly campaign they were commemorating.

Lilli's appearance was the high spot of the first night of the Afrika Korps' annual celebrating. She is still a vivacious 46.

Her syrupy tune "At the Back Gate" was launched in 1939. It caught on with the Afrika Korps as a reminder of home.

The British Eighth Army "captured" the song off the German radio and adopted it as their desert theme.

In Germany it now has the effect almost of a hymn. From the 15,000 audience came hisses for silence as Lilli took the platform in front of a band of the new Bundeswehr (army).

IN DEAD SILENCE she sang the first verse and chorus. Then she called the leather-lunged veterans into a rousing mass rendering of the chorus.

As the sentimental piece died away, the British chief of staff,

Maj. Gen. J. A. Anderson was asked by his table companion to raise his beer glass in a toast.

He did. He drank his glass with former German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, who was once sentenced to death by a British military court.

Kesselring's sentence was commuted and he was released in October 1952 on grounds of ill health from the British war crimes prison at Werl.

Kesselring sat at a table near the stage decorated with the British flag. A party of 24 British Rhine army officers and their wives were seated there as guests.

SEVERAL other tables were reserved for some 200 Italians of the Aniene Division which fought in the desert.

Today the Afrika Korps is putting up a football team called the "Desert Foxes" against the "desert rats" from the British 7th Armored Division which gave itself the "Desert Rats" name when fighting Rommel's men in the desert. The Korps will have another get-together today, and a church parade and a tattoo at which the bands of the new Bundeswehr and the British Worcestershire regiment will play.

Wearing their wartime tropical helmets, Afrika Korps veterans rode Saturday in a parade of the last remaining sand-colored vehicles of the German elite army.

They were once the heroes of all Germany. The German officials of today sidetracked the procession to side-streets so as not to interfere with the usual heavy Saturday traffic in the city center.

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Residence Address		City	Zone	State
At The Above Address		Own <input type="checkbox"/>	Rent <input type="checkbox"/>	
How Long		Phone		
Former Address		City	State	How Long
Street		City	State	How Long
Occupation		Employer		
Business Address		Phone		
Street		City	How Long	
Former Employer		Address		
Name		How Long		
Wife or Husband's Occupation		Employer		
Business Address		How Long		
Street		City	Phone	
Other Accounts				
Bank		Location		
Name Under Which Account Is Carried		Checking Savings Loan <input type="checkbox"/>		
Date		Customer's Signature		

SEE PAGE W-7



The BROADWAY Southern California



MAPS CAMPAIGN

Globe-toting Phyllis Carhart, 20, has every chance in the world—along with the other contestants—of winning the title of "Miss Aviation." Winner will be selected at 2 p.m. today during judging at La-fayette Hotel pool and will reign as hostess for the "Wings Over the Nation" celebration in December. Between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., the beauty contestants will participate in a "Salute to the Airport" conducted at the Los Altos Shopping Center. Miss Carhart represents the Harbor Transportation Club.

French Claim 21 Rebels Killed in Eastern Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—The French in, about 35 miles east of claimed 21 Nationalist rebels Orleansville. The victims had been killed in military operations apparently been marked for Saturday, mainly in Eastern Algeria, death for their pro-French atti-tude. The Nationalists shot down a tube. French Moslem in Algiers and Rebels threw a grenade into struck at several points east and a cafe window at Zemmora, west of the capital. about 60 miles west of Algiers. Rebels cut the throats of seven were wounded, three seven French Moslems at Rou-seriously.

Press and Public Owe a Duty to Human Life, Hoover Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday that "premature publicity can be fatal" in the early stages of kidnap-for-ransom cases. Calling for partnership co-operation between newsmen and law enforcement officers, Hoover said their first objective should be to "do everything possible to effect the safe return of the victim."

Hoover, who has directed many kidnaping investigations, expressed his views in the October bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE). Writing on the "role of the press in kidnaping cases," the FBI chief said:

"In kidnap-for-ransom cases, responsible newsmen and investigating officers are confronted by special challenges. A human life is at stake—often the life of an infant utterly powerless to help himself. Law enforcement has the equally important responsibility of bringing the culprit to justice. But these considerations must be temporarily overridden by the safe return of the victim. If the word of the kidnaping is not closely guarded, curious crowds gather (at the home of the victim). The pressure should be on the kidnaper by keeping him in the dark, not on the family by making it the center of exploitation. Life in the victim's home should give the outward appearance of proceeding normally. This would do much to encourage the kidnaper—who may of the victim. Newspapers can help by not sending photographers to negotiate promptly and raphers, press cars, etc., to the return the victim. Any unnecessary confusion and no one should place the around the home may scare him away and cause him to dispose surveillance."

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LUGGAGE	RECORDERS	HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS	SEWING MACHINES, etc.	

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 30, 1944

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EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS:

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Vitamin B-1	10 mg.	Metionine	10 mg.
Vitamin B-2	10 mg.	Choline	10 mg.
Vitamin B-6	10 mg.	Yodine	0.15 mg.
Niacinamide	50 mg.	Manganese	0.05 mg.
Pantothenic	10 mg.	Cobalt	0.004 mg.
Vitamin C	200 mg.	Copper	0.004 mg.
Vitamin E	10 mg.	Zinc	0.002 mg.
Calcium	250 mg.	Phosphorus	100 mg.
Iron	10 mg.	Fluorine	1 mg.
Phosphorus	100 mg.	Chlorine	10 mg.
Choline	10 mg.	Sulfur	10 mg.
Yodine	0.15 mg.	Vanadium	0.001 mg.
Manganese	0.05 mg.	Selenium	0.001 mg.
Cobalt	0.004 mg.	Chromium	0.001 mg.
Copper	0.004 mg.	Molybdenum	0.001 mg.
Zinc	0.002 mg.		

Only One Capsule Daily
50—3.25 100—5.95 200—11.65

An exceptionally complete supplement, including the newer vitamins and minerals, which provide all the essential food factors your body requires for optimum nutritional health in ONE CAPSULE. Ideal for all the family at a cost of less than 6 cents a day.

SEPARATE VITAMINS

Vitamin E (100 MG)	100—2.95
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Vitamin F	100—1.25
B-Complex	100—1.65
Alfalfa Tablets	200—75
Folic Acid	100—3.50
Gerlic Oil Capsules	100—1.50
Iodine Ration	100—45
Wheat Germ Oil	4-oz.—1.40
Mineral Tablets	100—1.00
Papaya Tablets	100—1.50
Raw Liver Tablets	100—1.40
Wheat Germ Oil Cap.	100—75
Chlorophyll Tablets	50—95
Lecithin Tablets	100—1.35
Niacinamide	100—85
Gerlic & Parsley	100—75
Yeast & Iron Tablets	250—80
Yeast Powder	1-lb.—1.00

BIOFLAVITONS Citrus-Vitamin P

Symptoms of common cold and flu have been successfully treated through the use of BIO-FLAVO-ADID VITAMIN P according to recent medical evidence. This product is derived from the peel of citrus fruits.

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FERRO KAL LIVER, IRON & B-12

Contains the factors especially effective for blood building and correction of iron deficiency. Each capsule contains:

Liver	200 Mgr.
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Vitamin B-12	10 Mgr.
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You cannot LOOK, FEEL or ACT your best without a full supply of red blood.

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Advertisement for Stock Market. A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Club, 808 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 4. Tickets 50c. Free will contribution. Hotel, 428 So. 11th Street.

Nervous? Emotional? Sleeping Poorly?

Special Formula K-54

FRONT PAGE NEWS IN LOS ANGELES PAPER

Recent published research by university doctors proves nervous and emotional people can be quickly helped by a specially developed formula that they clinically tested for results.

ALL AGES HELPED
Both adults and children who are nervous, irritable, cross, over-sensitive, moody, sleep poorly or worry (especially at night) are now being helped by the entirely different micro-food formula K-54.

REGAIN HEALTH
No matter how mild or severe the case, special formula K-54 is worth trying for its nutritional benefits. If you are not organically or functionally ill, special formula K-54 can help you feel and look healthier, sleep better, have greater emotional tranquility and the energy to enjoy living.

YOU MUST FEEL BETTER
Satisfaction is guaranteed. Start supplementing your diet today—Come in or phone—or, if you would like more information, literature will be mailed without obligation.

CALCIUM and Phosphorus with Vitamin D
200—1.60 500—3.95
Calcium is the most important mineral of the body. A nutritional deficiency of calcium may result in nervousness, poor nails, muscle cramps and sour stomach.

Liquid Vitamin & Mineral Formula for the Aged
1 Pint—4.95
Developed by research especially for older people. One teaspoonful with meals—see how much better you feel.

Our vitamin gains best with over 100 products each for a special need the help you—IT'S FREE!

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bedding sale

Save on Famous Van Vorst Mattress and Box Spring Sets

FOR THE BEST TIME

See Butler's Collection of Clocks

A. G.E. Telechron "Room-Mate" 3.98

B. WESTCLOX electric "Town Crier" 4.98

C. SEASONS electric "Pixie" 3.95

D. WESTCLOX spring-wind "La Solitaire" 4.95

E. G.E. electric "Snooze" 6.95

F. G.E. electric "Etching" 9.98

G. WESTCLOX wind alarm "Baby Ben" 6.95

H. WESTCLOX key wind "Travelarm" 9.45

I. G.E. electric "Topper" 4.98

J. G.E. chrome-trim "Swirl" 4.98

K. G.E. Telechron "Cupboard" 4.98

L. G.E. electric "Kitchen Mate" 4.50

ALARM CLOCKS UNDER 5.00

ALARM CLOCKS UNDER 10.00

KITCHEN CLOCKS UNDER 5.00

LOW LOOP COTTON CARPET INSTALLED
Washable, long-wearing cotton carpeting in 12 ft. widths completely installed with waffle padding and tackless strip. Choice of many smart solid decorator colors.

5.88 sq. yd. Includes pad and labor

12" VISCOSE TWEED CARPET INSTALLED
Three color loop tweed all viscose pile carpeting installed with waffle padding and tackless strip. Save over \$2 sq. yd. Choice of four color combinations.

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Save \$40 On 2 Sets
TWIN SIZE
BUILTMORE
129.00 value 4 Pieces **89.00**

Firm, comfortable mattress has 140 coil construction padded with sisal insulation and felted cotton and covered with smart ticking. Top edge, 7" verticle stitch border with ventilating holes and plastic handles or turning. Matching 45-coil box spring.

Only 10% Down Delivers On Easy Terms

Twin or Full Mattress and Box Spring Set
Reg. 69.95 **59.88**

510 coils to each full size mattress, sisal insulation, firm button tufting, Gold and Brown tick on mattress and matching box spring.

Hotel Metropolitan
Mattress - Box Spring Set
Reg. 89.95 set **69.88**

444-nylon border, grey and white striped ticking with tape edge and button tufts. Matching box spring.

BUTLER BROTHERS

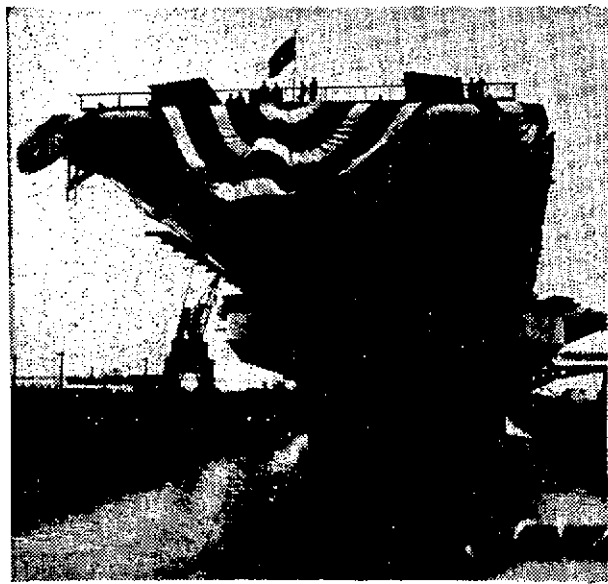
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Ike Picks Demo for High Court



RANGER GOES TO SEA

With bunting flying, the USS Ranger, sister ship of the Forrestal and Saratoga, floats out after being christened by Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, in Newport News, Va.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Joseph Brennan Jr., 50, New Jersey jurist and a Democrat, was chosen by President Eisenhower Saturday to succeed Associate Justice Sherman Minton on the Supreme Court.

Minton, a Democrat from Indiana, is retiring Oct. 15, five days in advance of his 69th birthday, because of failing health.

Brennan's selection, if confirmed by the Senate when Congress convenes in January, would leave the high court's political lineup unchanged at six Democrats and three Republicans.



W. Brennan

Wounds Kill Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza died in Panama Canal Zone Hospital Saturday of gunshot wounds fired by an assassin, and his two U. S. educated sons prepared to continue his 20-year rule.

Congress was called into special session for the purpose of naming Somoza's 34-year-old son, Luis, president to fill the unexpired term that ends next May. Luis, as president of Congress, already had been named acting president by Congress.

Powerful Carrier Launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The nation's most powerful warship, the 59,650-ton USS Ranger, was launched here Saturday, hailed amid awesome pomp and colorful ceremony as "a symbol of the vastly greater power of the United States."

The towering gray sea-giant was christened by Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, wife of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Probe Fire Killing 6

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Authorities Saturday sought to learn what caused a fire that swept a barn which had been converted into a home and killed six children "without a chance."

Sheriff's officers said the father of the children, Peter Vallaric, 36, of suburban Oak Creek, was away from home Friday night when the fire started and six of his seven children died. State Deputy Fire Marshal William Rossiter, who opened an investigation into the blaze, said it probably was caused by defective wiring.

Names in the News

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board revealed Saturday it is investigating whether millionaire industrialist Howard R. Hughes has gained control of a second major U. S. airline "to the detriment of the public." The board said there are indications that Hughes, who already controls Trans World Airlines, may have acquired control of Northeast Airlines earlier through use of his corporations.

At Seattle, funeral services were being planned for William E. Boeing Sr., 89, founder of the giant Boeing Airplane Co. He died Friday. He founded the company in 1916.

Princess Margaret was mobbed on her arrival Saturday at Port Louis, Mauritius, by a crowd that was so unruly police feared for her safety. A number of persons were injured. The crowds surged forward against barricades and police had to charge with clubs to push them back.



W. E. Boeing

4 Chinese Disappear

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four Chinese disappeared Saturday during a 24-hour layover on their flight from Hong Kong to Venezuela, touching off a search by U. S. immigration authorities. The four had checked into the Casa Mateo Inn in nearby San Mateo. Shortly before their Friday evening takeoff, the Inn's manager discovered they had disappeared, leaving their baggage behind.

Britain Eager to Align Suez Policy With U.S.

LONDON, (AP)—Britain completed plans Saturday night to iron out differences with Washington over Suez Canal policies before the issue goes to the United Nations Security Council next week.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's government was reported "very anxious" to clear up misunderstandings over the timing of the British-French approach to the Security Council. Britain and France appealed to the U.N. body last Sunday, and Egypt followed with its own appeal Monday. The council decided to consider the Anglo-French request first, and the debate starts in New York next Friday.

However the British have felt uneasy over Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' reported misgivings about their move.

More Cars Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Saturday forecast a 4 per cent increase in motor vehicle registration this year, which would put 65,275,000 passenger cars, trucks and buses on the roads.

WEAR OUR SHOES FOR 30 DAYS

Money Back Guarantee If Not Satisfied

There is a Sincere, Professional Reason Behind this Guarantee. Back of this unusual guarantee is the professional experience of The Hiss Clinic in treating foot disorders. Over three million foot treatments—unparalleled in medical history!

Let expert shoe fitters check 16 vital measurements of each foot—fit you with the proper functional design, as carefully as fitting glasses or filling a prescription in other medical practices. We want men and women to enjoy greater foot comfort—or pay nothing!

FOR FOOT AILMENTS that shoes can't relieve, The Hiss Clinic has experienced doctors at each branch. Booklet "Treatment and Care of the Feet" sent on request.

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makes beautiful dreams come true . . .

now, a bed of roses—for YOU!



by *Fieldcrest*

Co-ordinated fashions for bedroom and bath!

The Colonial bedspread boasts a full-blown rose in each quilted-style panel . . . the fluffy white blanket flaunts one huge Living Rose—bound in rose pink nylon . . . Living Roses adorn the automatic blanket—even to a rose spray on the control! Roses bloom in profusion on satin-smooth sheets and pillow cases, while in the bathroom, roses leave their thornless imprint on towels and bath mat. A beautiful bouquet for young-in-heart home-makers!

Living Rose Sheets with life-size roses hand-screened on fine combed percale:
72x108" Twin, **4.98** 81x108" Full Size, **5.98**
42x38½" Pillow Cases, **1.35**
Living Rose Automatic Blanket with de luxe control and "Crusader" safety features:
Twin size, single control **34.95**
Double size, single control **39.95**
Double size, dual control **49.95**
King size, dual control **89.95**

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

So much beauty—so reasonably priced . . . and ONLY AT BUFFUMS!

Featured in "Living for Young Homemakers"

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

Living Rose Blankets—luxurious blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, 72x90" **12.98**
Living Rose Bedspread—Colonial style raised pattern, Deep, tied fringe:
81x110" Twin, **\$50** 96x110" Double, **\$50**
Living Rose Towels—fluffy white terry, imprinted with sprays of roses:
25x50" Bath, **2.98**
16x28" Hand, **1.49** 11x17½" Fingertip, **59c**
13x13" Wash Cloth, **59c** 22x34" Tub Mat, **3.98**

334 PINE AVENUE
On Pine Ave. Since 1922

For Their Music Lessons and for Family Fun

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A New **WURLITZER** PIANO . . . Only **\$9** Per Month—No Obligation to Buy, 6 Months Rental May Apply to Purchase if Desired.

Modern parents choose Wurlitzer Pianos for their musical excellence, their true tone, lasting construction, fine styling for today's home, and their outstanding value. You may try this fine piano before you buy, for any time up to six months, and when you buy your trial period costs you nothing!

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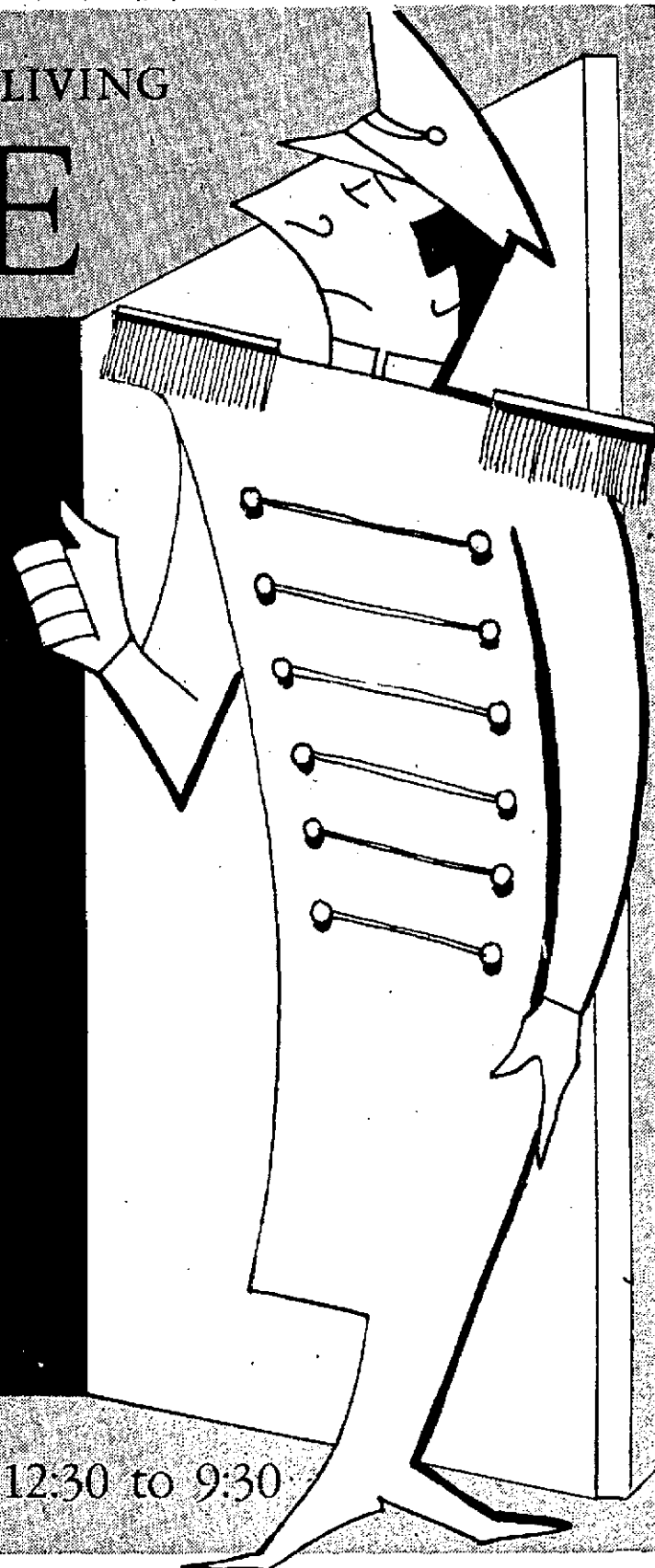
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BUMPER CROP OF
FALL SAVINGS
IN ALL OF OUR
DEPARTMENTS

Time to gather in the cream of the harvest of values, at prices the Hallowe'en goblins thought up. Save on clothing for every member of your family, on housewares and home furnishings for every room. Make magic with your budget . . . join the rush . . . see who can get home first with the most.

annual fall sale



OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30

early bird specials

on sale monday at 9:30 a. m. — while quantities last!
sorry, no mail orders on these, so come early!

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

2.49-2.98 irreg. **1.99**
Famed brand Sanforized shirts, full cut for active wear; handsome colors; irregularities almost impossible to find. Sizes 14½-17 in group.
May Co. Lakewood
Men's Work Clothing
Downstairs

TRADITIONAL SIDE CHAIRS

12.95 val. **8.88**
Mahogany finish on selected hardwood, seat cover in striped wine damask. Handsome addition to your dining room suite.
May Co. Lakewood
Furniture
Third Floor

CHILDREN'S HEADLINER JR. SHOES FOR SCHOOL

reg. 6.98 **4.97**
You have another opportunity to get these sturdy brown elk shoes . . . red, navy or pastels . . . sizes 12½ to 3.
May Co. Lakewood
Children's Shoes
Second Floor

TINY GIRLS' 100% WOOL SWEATERS

2.98-3.98 **1.79**
Girls' pullover and cardigan sweaters . . . red, navy or pastels . . . sizes 3-6x.
May Co. Lakewood
Punch & Judy Shop
Second Floor

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES

reg. 44.95 **29.95**
Start your youngsters right with this fine quality de luxe bike, 20" size for the child from 5 to 8 years old. Balloon tires, training wheels. Red for boys, blue for girls.
May Co. Lakewood
Sporting Goods
Downstairs

30" VILLAGE COUCH WITH INNERSPRING

34.95 val. complete **33.88**
Innerspring ensemble with prebuilt border mattress, matching box spring, in pin stripe ticking; with set of 6 tapered wooden legs.
May Co. Lakewood
Furniture
Third Floor

PRINTED COTTON FLANNELETTE

reg. 49c **3/1.00**
Warm, washable flannelette in a variety of prints to be used in so many ways for pajamas, nites, and others.
May Co. Lakewood
Yardage
Third Floor

ELYSIAN NYLON HOSE

reg. 1.15 **49c**
Famous Elysian nylon dress sheer hosiery in beige, tan, taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11.
May Co. Lakewood
Hosiery
Street Floor

GROUP OF MISSES' SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

values to 4.95 **69c-1.00**
An assorted group of summer sports-wear . . . blouses, shorts, bras and pedal pushers, T-shirts. Not every size in every color or style.
May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Sportswear
Street Floor

MEN'S SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

3.95 value **2.00**
Sturdy Sanforized cotton in coat and midly styles, trousers have draw-string waist; stripes and all-over designs. Stock up at October sale prices. Sizes A-D.
May Co. Lakewood
Men's Pajamas
Street Floor

BOYS' FAMED MAKE SANFORIZED SHIRTS

reg. 1.95-2.95 **1.00**
Sanforized cottons, flannels and cotton prints in fancies, plaids and stripes. Long and short sleeves, sizes 4-18.
May Co. Lakewood
Boys' Wear
Second Floor

DISCONTINUED STYLE PETER PAN BRAS

reg. 5.90 **2.99**
A convertible strapless contour bra of nylon . . . color trim. Wonderful value for you who wear 32-36; a or b cup.
May Co. Lakewood
Foundations and Bras
Second Floor

COLORFUL PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS

1.98-2.98 **99c**
Large selection of jumbo garment bags, suit bags and regular sizes. Some quilted.
May Co. Lakewood
Notions
Street Floor

IRISH LINEN BLOUSES

reg. 9.95 **2:00**
Pure Irish linen in short sleeved, jewel neck blouses, assorted colors. Misses' sizes.
May Co. Lakewood
Better Blouses
Second Floor

MEN'S NYLON ZIPPER JACKETS

reg. 8.95 **4.00**
Wash-and-wear, quick-drying jackets with zipper front, inset waistband, slash pockets. Navy, white, charcoal and brown. S-M-L-XL.
May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear
Street Floor

NYLON MARQUISSETTE SHEER PANELS

reg. 1.59 each **1.00**
Sheer, soft-draping, long-wearing panels in a soft off-white; resistant to sun, fumes, mildew, insects; quick-drying, 41"x81" size, specially priced.
May Co. Lakewood
Curtains
Third Floor

WOMEN'S BETTER NEW FALL SHOES

reg. 9.95-10.95 **6.97**
Fine "Town and Country" shoes. A really remarkable value. Including new Fall styles and colors. Come early.
May Co. Lakewood
Better Shoe Salon
Street Floor

FALL COSTUME JEWELRY PIECES

reg. 1.95-4.95 **79c***
Assorted styles and tones in bracelets, necklaces, earrings. Some matched sets. *Plus 10% federal excise tax.
May Co. Lakewood
Costume Jewelry
Street Floor

WOOL FLANNEL CAPRIS

reg. 7.95 **3.99**
All wool flannel capri pants in brown, grey or charcoal tones. Sizes 10-16 for campus, career.
May Co. Lakewood
Campus Shop
Second Floor

MEN'S FALL SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 3.95 **1.99**
Long sleeved shirts of cotton flannel and imported gingham plaid, completely washable. New short point collar, 2 pockets. S-M-L-XL.
May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear
Street Floor

COTTON QUILT ROBES

reg. 10.95 **5.99**
An outstanding group of cotton quilt robes in the popular coachman style . . . assorted prints. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.
May Co. Lakewood
Robes and Dusters
Street Floor

PLASTEX WASTE BASKET

3.00 values, irreg. **1.89**
Unbreakable, will not rust or fade. Large 16-qt. size for kitchen. May be used for any room in the house. Bright kitchen colors.
May Co. Lakewood
Housewares—Downstairs

NYLON TRICOT LINGERIE

reg. 4.95-5.95 each **1.99**
Slips, gowns and half-slips, all glowing with lacy, embroidered trims. White, colors.
May Co. Lakewood
Knit Lingerie
Street Floor

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

reg. 4.95 **2.66**
Fully guaranteed, solid brass couplings. Durable—will stand maximum water pressure. 10-year guarantee.
May Co. Lakewood
Hardware
Downstairs

LARGE FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS

3.98 value **1.99**
Full length door mirrors of crystal clear glass, framed in either ivory or mahogany finish wood. For that last all-important look that assures good grooming. Size 12"x18".
May Co. Lakewood
Mirrors
Third Floor

GIRLS' BOUFFANT PETTICOAT

reg. 2.98 **1.00**
Marvelous value . . . nylon taffeta in beautiful floral pattern . . . by a nationally known maker. Sizes 4-11.
May Co. Lakewood
Girl's Underwear and Accessories
Second Floor

RAYON CHALLIS SLEEP WEAR

reg. 5.88 **2.88**
Gowns and sleep coats . . . rosebud print . . . ribbon and nylon lace trimmed . . . sizes: small, medium, large.
May Co. Lakewood
Lingerie
Street Floor

2-QT. ALUMINUM IMPORTED PITCHER

reg. 2.99 **1.69**
Spanish import. Made of heavy hammered aluminum. Comes complete with ice guard.
May Co. Lakewood
Housewares
Downstairs

IMPORTED BAVARIAN STEAMWARE

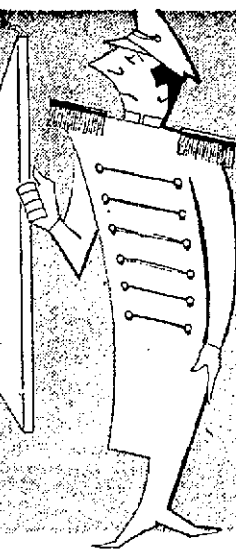
value to 1.25 save over 40% **69c**
Hand blown, gold encrusted. Choose from goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordials, brandies. Quantity limited on this fine item.
May Co. Lakewood
China—Glass
Third Floor

**Use
May Co.
Easy Credit
Terms**

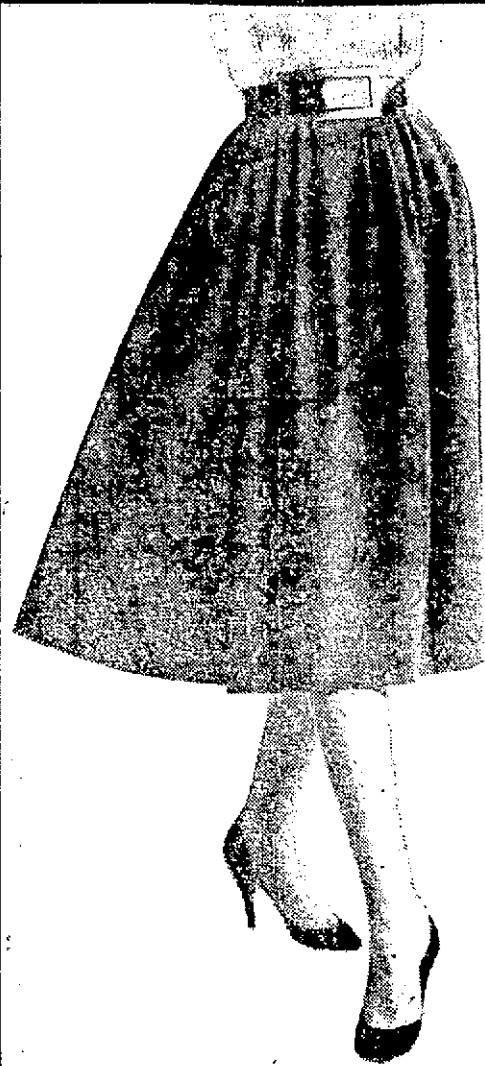
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MAY CO.
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SPECTACULAR
PRICES ON
ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

reg. 10.95 **5.99**

Unpressed pleats in a skirt with controlled fullness. Five wonderful tweed patterns and solid men's wear flannel. A wardrobe treasure with sweaters, blouses and jackets for campus or career. 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood
Campus Shop
Second Floor



HARVEST SALE
OF LUXURY
FALL COATS

reg. 49.95-109.95 **33.00**

Just two from a large collection. Cashmere blends, Worambo plushes, Hockanums, tweeds in almost every coat style known to fashion. 8 startling colors in sizes 7 to 15.

May Co. Lakewood
Junior Coats
Second Floor



FULL FASHIONED
FUR BLEND
SWEATERS

reg. 8.95 **5.99**
reg. 14.95 **8.99**

Classic and novelty sweaters with the look and feel of cashmere. Mock turtle cardigans, collared slip-on and sets. 36-40.

May Co. Lakewood
Sports Accessories
Second Floor



DYED TO
MATCH SKIRT,
JERSEY BLOUSE

reg. 10.95 **6.89**
reg. 7.95 **4.89**

A 5-pleat Walker skirt in 10-18 and dyed to match convertible neck shirt. 32-38. Chinese red, jade, blue, grey or black.

May Co. Lakewood
Misses' Sportswear
Second Floor



WASHABLE
ORLON AND
WOOL JERSEY

reg. 17.95 **13.99**

A real fabric "find" . . . permanently pleated skirt, 3/4 length sleeve. Dries in a wink. Red, black, green. Sizes 10-20.

May Co. Lakewood
Misses' Dresses
Second Floor



MILK LINED
LONG WOOL
FASHION COATS

reg. 49.95-59.95 **33.00**

A fine group of 100% wool full length coats in a wide style, color and size selection. Season's finest fabrics too in sizes 6-16.

May Co. Lakewood
Women's, Misses' Coats
Second Floor



STUNNING HALF-
SIZE BOLERO
FASHIONS

reg. 19.95 **16.88**

Satin bodice, brief sleeves. Flattering collar and trims on an acetate and rayon crepe with bolero. Black, brown, blue. 14 1/2-22 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood
Women's Dresses
Second Floor



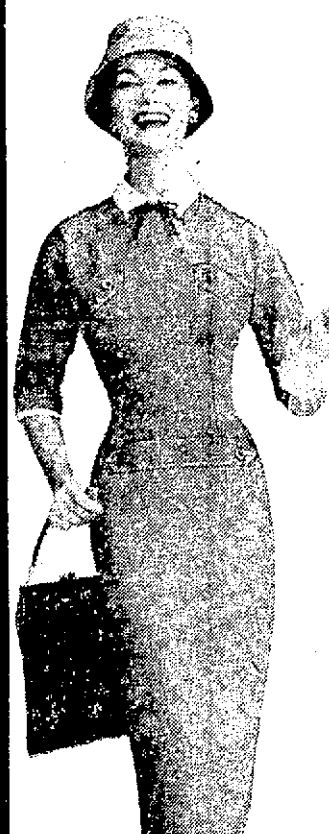
EXQUISITE
NEW FALL
LABEL SUITS

reg. 39.95-98.00 **48.00**

Shown is only one of the group. Solids and tweeds, fur or leather trims, in box and fitted styles. Not every suit in every color, size.

No mail or phone orders

May Co. Lakewood
Women's-Misses' Suits
Second Floor



FALL'S NEW
TAILORED
SHEATH

reg. 12.95 **9.00**

Buttons highlight the sheath lines, a smart collar accents the neckline. In easily cared for Viscrose-rayon. Green, teal, brown. 7-15.

May Co. Lakewood
Junior Dresses
Second Floor



THE BLOUSE
WOOL JERSEY
BLOUSE

reg. 5.95 **3.99**

100% wool jersey with adjustable elastic waist, button pique collar, 3/4 dolman sleeves. Red, gold, turquoise, black, toast. Sizes 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood
Better Blouses
Second Floor



OUR NEW
SHEER WOOL
COSTUME

reg. 22.95 **14.88**

A two-piece 100% sheer virgin wool costume . . . the slender skirted, crepe bloused basic dress and 3/4 sleeve jacket. Black only. 12-18.

May Co. Lakewood
Blind Dresses
Second Floor

W. Germany in New Vow on Troops

WASHINGTON (UP) — West German Ambassador Heinz J. Krekler assured the United States Saturday that his government will meet its troop obligations to NATO despite a reduced draft period.

The envoy gave the pledge to Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy during a 40-minute conference.

Apprehensions arose here and in other NATO capitals when West Germany decided to limit its period of compulsory military service at only one year instead of 18 months. The West Germans are supposed to raise about 500,000 men for the defense of West Europe.

The NATO council expressed concern Friday that the reduced draft period would hurt chances of Germany's meeting her obligations.

It said after a special meeting that "the military authorities of NATO have made it clear that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to achieve that objective with a military service of only 12 months."

Krekler told Murphy, however, that there is no doubt the Bonn government will raise its promised force.

Bank Quiz Will Call Hodge

WASHINGTON (UP) — The three men convicted in the million dollar check scandal in Illinois will be brought from their prison cells to testify before the Senate Banking Committee in Chicago Oct. 8, Chairman J. W. Fulbright announced Saturday.

Deposed State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, who drew a 15-year sentence, will be among the first witnesses.

FULBRIGHT said he has asked Illinois Gov. William Stratton to make Hodge, Edward A. Hintz, and Edward A. Epping available. All three are serving sentences for their parts in the gigantic theft which involved false state warrants.

Hintz was an executive of the Southmoor Bank where Hodge had the false warrants cashed. Epping, a Hodge assistant, actually exchanged the warrants for cash.

FULBRIGHT also said former Republican Gov. Dwight Green is a likely witness. Green spearheaded the reorganization of a suburban Chicago bank in which Hodge later was found to have acquired a secret interest.

The Banking Committee began its investigation of the state scandal this week because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures the deposits of both state and national banks.

U.S. Workers Warned on Hatch Law

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Civil Service Commission reminded federal employees Saturday they are forbidden by law to engage in a great many campaign activities, including wearing "I Like Ike" or "Adlai" buttons on the job.

The reminder was given in a question-and-answers news release noting that the Hatch Act lays down strict rules for partisan political activities by government workers.

One question was whether it is all right to wear a campaign button "in the interests of one of my favorite candidates." The Civil Service Commission said this may be done only when an employee is not "on duty conducting the public business."

A federal employee may put a political sticker on his private auto if the car is not used for government business.

A wife or relative, however, is not barred from any campaign activities unless they are in behalf of the federal employee himself.

Pope Urges Wide Use of Milk

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII has urged widespread use of milk as "The Gift of God."

The 80-year-old Pontiff's address to International Dairy Congress delegates was released Saturday by the Vatican Press Office. He received 2,500 delegates from 49 countries in audience Friday.

The Pope praised the distribution of milk to school children. He said the use of milk should be increased "until all people and all generations can profit from this Gift of God for the health of their bodies."

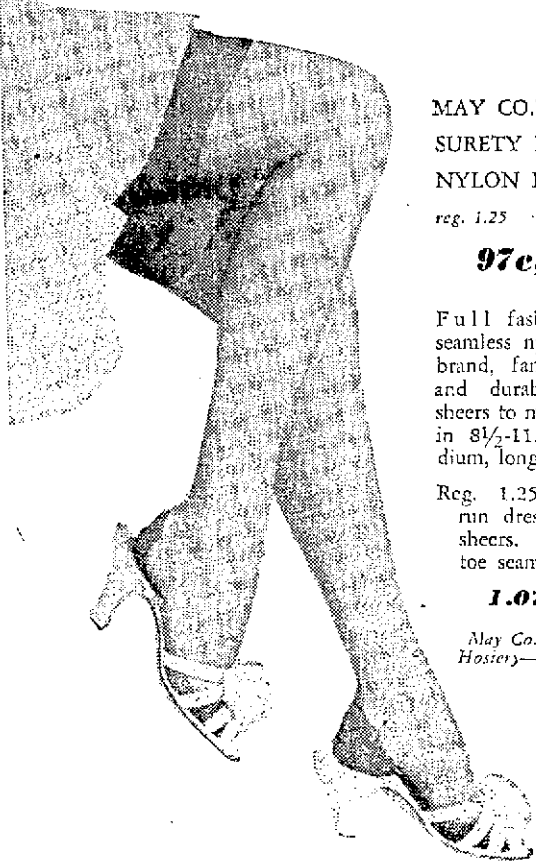
YOU COULDN'T CARRY your merchandise to every door in town seeking buyers... but a Classified Ad quickly tells thousands what you have for sale. Dial HE 2-5959.

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30



MAY CO.'S OWN
SURETY BRAND
NYLON HOSIERY
reg. 1.25

97c, 3/2.85

Full fashioned and seamless nylons, Surety brand, famous for fit and durability. Dress sheers to mesh seamless in 8½-11. Short, medium, long.

Reg. 1.25-1.50 Kant-run dress and semi-sheers. Also demi toe seamless.

1.07, 3/3.15

May Co. Lakewood
Hosiery—Street Floor



NYLON TRICOT
LINGERIE
SEPARATES

5.95-6.95 gowns **3.88**

5.95 slips **3.88**

Embroidered-look dress and full length gowns, 32-40, sml.; matched opaque slips, 32-40; white and pastel tones with lasting trims.

reg. 3.95-4.95 matched half-slips, sml. **2.88**

May Co. Lakewood
Knit Lingerie
Street Floor



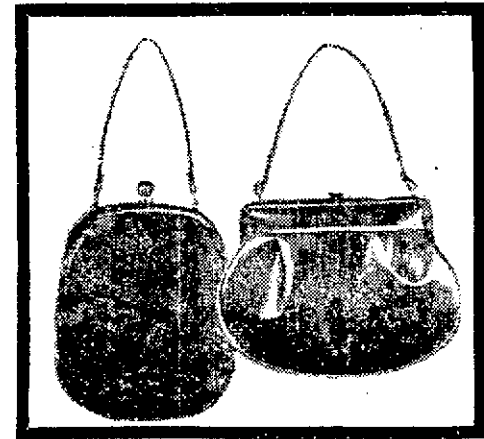
FULL FASHIONED
FAMOUS MAKER
SWEATERS

reg. 10.95-12.95

7.85

Just two from a group of outstanding novelty fur blend sweaters in all the latest fall styles and colors. Brand new and full fashioned for best fit, sizes 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood
Sweaters
Street Floor



NEW SEASON
LEATHER HANDBAGS

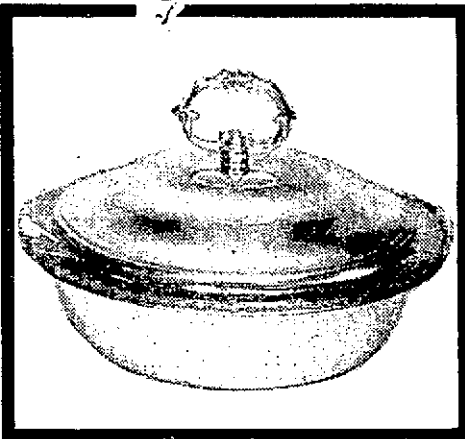
reg. 8.95

5.90*

A large group of leather bags in black, navy, red or tan. Top handle styles in new slim shapes. Some with zippers, all first quality.

*Plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood — Handbags — Street Floor



SILVER-PLATED CASSEROLE
WITH LID

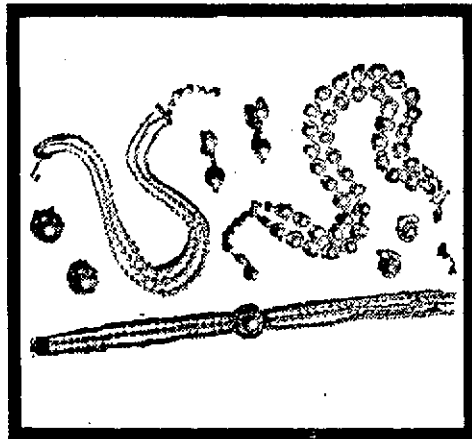
reg. 8.95

5.94*

A gadroon border gives extra lustre and beauty to this treasure in silver-plating. Holds 1 quart, has pyrex liner, plated on copper base.

*plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood — Silverware — Street Floor



FABULOUS PEARLS
BY RICHELIEU

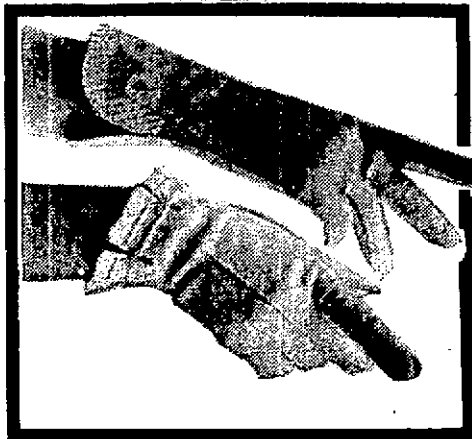
reg. 4.95-7.50

2.84*

A famous name at amazing savings. Baroque, dual and triple strands, single chokers... all in shimmering pearl. Matched earrings, **1.04***

*plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood — Costume Jewelry — Street Floor



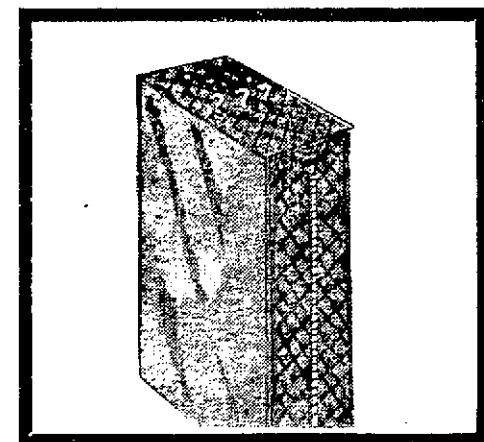
FAMED MAKE
NEW FALL GLOVES

reg. 3.00-4.50

1.90

Beautiful double woven cotton and nylon gloves in a wide group of new fall colors and styles. Many are one of a kind, so hurry!

May Co. Lakewood — Gloves — Street Floor



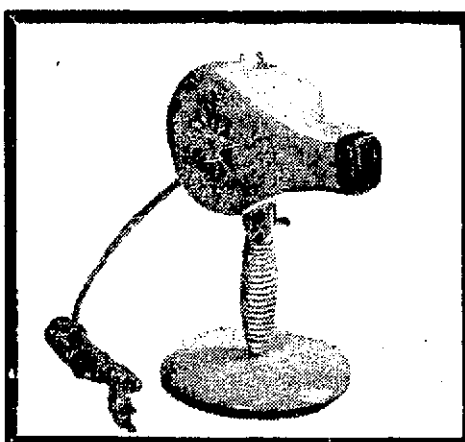
JUMBO SIZE
GARMENT BAGS

reg. 2.98-3.98

1.77

Full length, zipper front garment bags hold up to 14 garments. Protects from dirt and dust, easily wiped clean. Wine, green, blue.

May Co. Lakewood — Notions — Street Floor



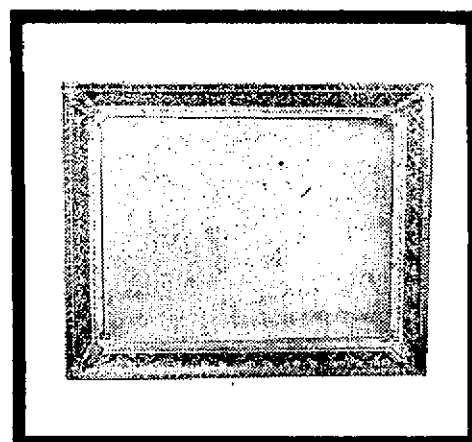
ARCROSS ELECTRIC
HAIR DRYER

reg. 7.95

5.49

Fluff dry your hair in minutes... to a new beautiful lustre. Excellent for family use, something coeds shouldn't be without.

May Co. Lakewood — Cosmetics — Street Floor



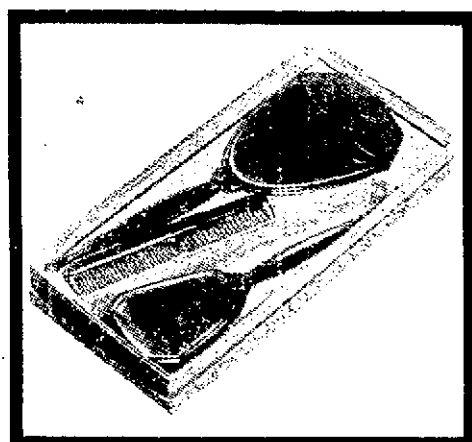
LOVELY DECORATOR
MIRROR TRAYS

reg. 5.00

3.59

Decorator trays in metal or glass. Metal styles available in antique gold-tone trims. White or pink. A wonderful gift item.

May Co. Lakewood — Cosmetics — Street Floor



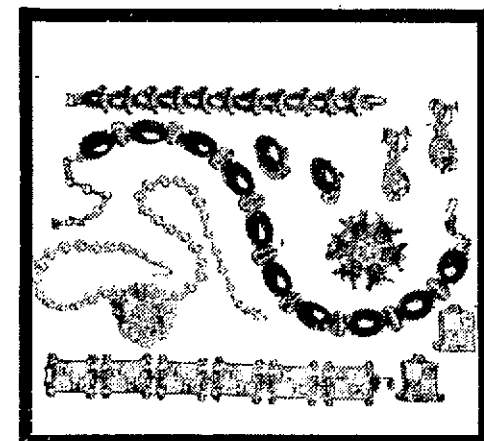
SPECIAL SALE FINE
BOUDOIR-DRESSER SETS

reg. 12.00-15.00

7.79

Exquisite designs in dresser sets... wonderful to have or to give. Combs, hand mirrors, brushes, matched and so durable. Large selection.

May Co. Lakewood — Cosmetics — Street Floor



NEW FALL COLORED
COSTUME JEWELRY

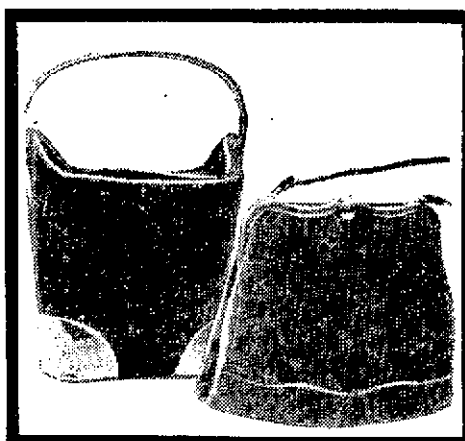
reg. 1.95-2.95

94c*

Newest fall jewelry pieces, an exciting assortment of both tailored and dress styles. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Many sets.

*Plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood — Costume Jewelry — Street Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE
FASHION HANDBAGS

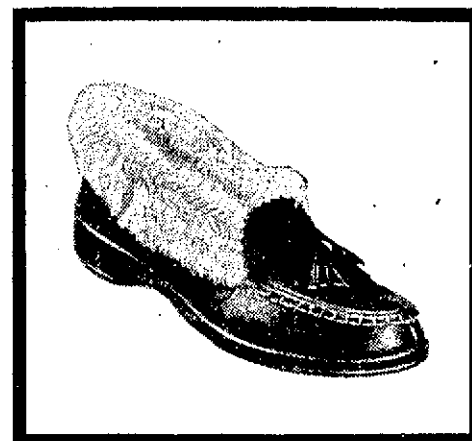
reg. 5.00

3.90*

Just two from a wide assortment of fabric bags in black, brown or navy. New slim shapes, smart handle treatments, fine detailing.

*plus 10% federal excise tax.

May Co. Lakewood — Handbags — Street Floor



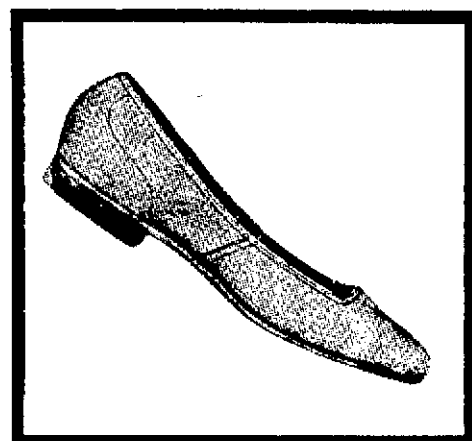
LEATHER
BOW MOC SLIPPER

reg. 3.99

1.97

They won't last long at this price! Royal blue with light blue bunny collar... airfoam cushioned leather soles... narrow, medium in broken sizes.

May Co. Lakewood — Boulevard Shoes — Street Floor



GENUINE
PIGSKIN SHOES

reg. 8.95

4.97

Natural glove leather... exactly the same leather as used for pigskin gloves... our very own exclusive wonderful "Headliner."

May Co. Lakewood — Better Casuals — Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon., 9:30-9:30—Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-9:30—Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

British Press Cracks Stir Up Liberace

PARIS (AP)—Liberace lit out after sections of the British press Saturday, charging that "degenerate" attacks against him had put his mother to bed under a doctor's care. The American pianist said some British columnists had implied he was an "unnatural man."

"If my mother's health doesn't improve, I'm certainly going to do something about it," Liberace told reporters, adding that he had already contacted his Hollywood lawyer. He said he just couldn't understand the British press stories about him.

"JUST LOOK at the number of women fans I have," he told a news conference. "I'm just like God made me and I don't intend to change."

"Why, I'll have to go to confession after reading some of those stories," he said.

He said his mother, Mrs. Frances Liberace, who is in her 60s, began to brood and became "quite ill" after reading the stories following their arrival in London earlier this week.

"People should write news fit to print, which they would want their children and their families to read," he said. "Censorship should not hide the truth, but if the truth is of degeneracy I think that censorship should take place."

THEN HE added: "I guess everyone has to expect a certain number of nonbelievers and I suppose that's why they shot Abraham Lincoln."

The pianist arrived here Wednesday for a visit and is going back to London today for a series of engagements. He called a news conference at his fashionable hotel apartment and showed up in a snug-fitting red Italian sweater and black slacks he bought here.

Pole Now Denies His Guilt

POZNAN, Poland (UPI)—A young Polish worker told a crowded court here Saturday he confessed to all charges against him for his part in the June 28 uprising because he feared he might be "badly beaten" if he maintained his innocence.

JAN SUWART, 22, retracted his "confession" at the third session of a trial in which he and eight others are charged with stealing weapons and a tank and shooting up the Poznan Security Police station in the riots.

In a separate room of the two-story county court building, three others are being tried for murdering a corporal in the uprising.

The June 28 disorders led to 53 deaths, more than 300 wounded and 154 arrests.

Suwart categorically denied the charges against him Saturday.

HE SAID that before he was arrested, he had heard stories of other persons under arrest being badly beaten.

"That is why I decided to admit to all accusations and later to retract everything at the trial," he said.

He admitted, however, that he was not beaten during the investigation.

In the separate murder trial, an eyewitness testified that one of the accused, Josef Poltynowicz, was not present when a security police corporal was kicked and beaten to death.

Ike Calls War Service 'Extraordinary'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cooper T. Holt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Saturday the organization had received a letter from President Eisenhower that he agrees with the philosophy that service in time of war is "extraordinary service."

"The President's statement should be heartwarming to all veterans," he said. "He has repudiated that portion of the Bardley Commission report which holds that military service is an 'ordinary' duty of citizenship that warrants no special consideration."

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 8—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 8—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Card party. Refreshments served 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Lily M. Mercer hostess.

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30



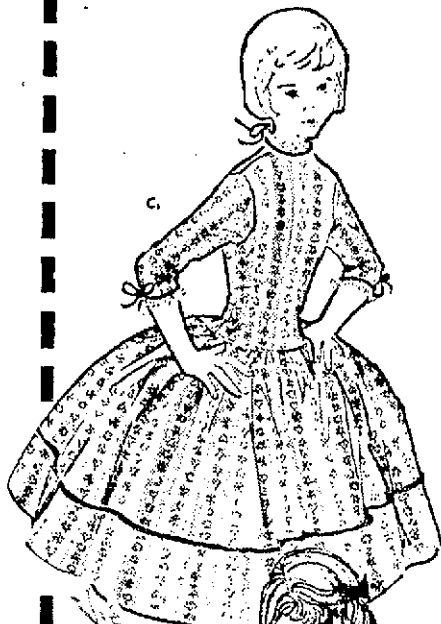
PROVINCIAL DRESSES FOR LITTLE SISTER

2.99

a—Everglaze cotton for easy care. Velvet trim . . . lace edging . . . corded waist . . . elbow sleeve . . . in aqua or pink. Sizes 3 to 6x.

b—Cinch waist solid colored cotton . . . white polished cotton collar and cuffs . . . velvet down front and skirt. In pink, blue, aqua. Sizes 3 to 6x.

May Co. Lakewood
Punch & Judy
Second Floor



PROVINCIAL DRESSES FOR BIG SISTER

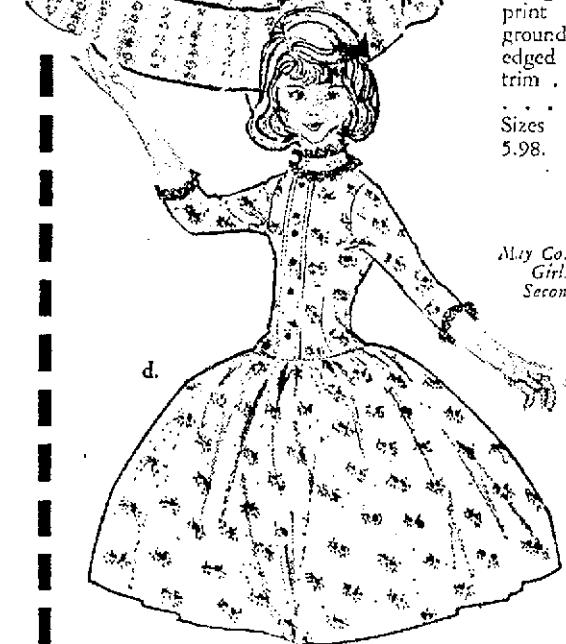
c—Everglaze print . . . fitted bodice . . . full skirt . . . 3/4 sleeves . . . dainty lace and eyelet edgings . . . velvet trim . . . shown only one of three styles. 7-14. Reg. 5.98.

3.99

d—Everglaze black leaf print on white ground . . . double edged black eyelet trim . . . self belt . . . 3/4 sleeves. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.98.

3.99

May Co. Lakewood
Girls Shop
Second Floor



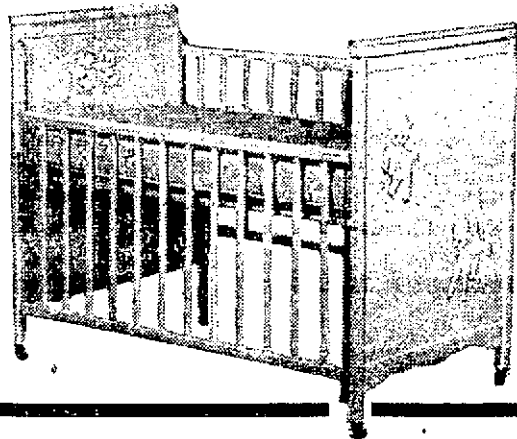
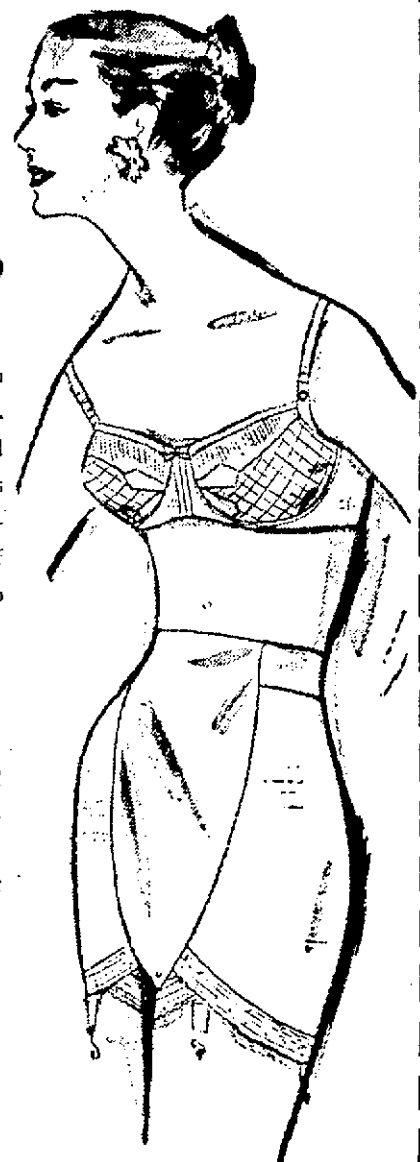
FRENCH BALI "BOW-COUP" BRA

reg. 5.00 **1.99**

You'll love the way you look and feel in this . . . because the flat wire and all-elastic construction is pressure-free and comfortable . . . satin puff under cups lift you to higher, rounder look. ABC 32-38.

Shown with special panty with inner detachable crotch. Reg. 5.95 **3.95**

May Co. Lakewood
Foundations & Bra
Second Floor



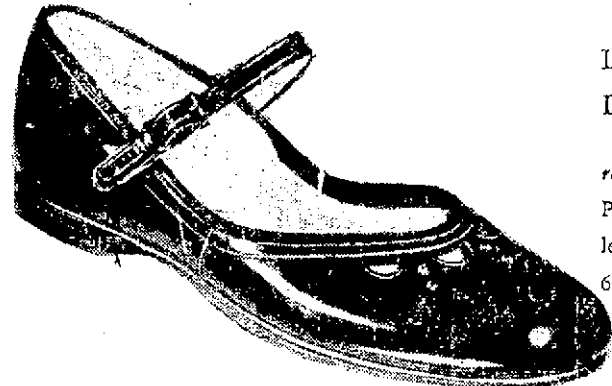
EDISON HARDWOOD CRIB

reg. 42.50

29.88

Double drop sides . . . teething rails . . . full panel head and footboard. Choose from birch, maple or white finishes. Wonderful value for baby's nursery.

May Co. Lakewood—Nursery Furniture
Second Floor



LITTLE GIRLS' DRESS SHOES

reg. 6.45-8.45

4.97

Pretty little popularity winning patent leather one-strap-style shoe. Infants' size 6 1/2; misses' size 4.

May Co. Lakewood—Children's Shoes
Second Floor



QUILTED NYLON DUSTER

reg. 12.95

7.99

Double nylon that is completely washable by Lounges . . . floral print . . . nylon lace trim. Pastel background. Sizes 10 to 18.

May Co. Lakewood—Robes & Dusters
Second Floor



YOUNG LOOK SWEATER MATCH

reg. 5.98

4.99

Prettiest fresh looking slip-on we've found to go with its dyed to match flannel skirt in camel and sapphire. Grosgrain ribbon trim. 34-40.

Not shown: skirt in sizes 7 to 15.

May Co. Lakewood
Hi-Shop—Second Floor



TRAVEL PRINT DRESS IN ALL SIZES

reg. 7.00

5.99

An adventure-loving "go between" that you'll wear from this day forward . . . buttons to hem . . . slim skirt. Teal, royal, brown. Misses' 12-20; women's 12 1/2-22 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood—Daytime Dresses
Second Floor



DAINTY RAYON CHALLIS SLEEPWEAR MOTHER HUBBARDS OR SHORTIES

reg. 5.98

3.99

Comfy cozy as in "the good old days" . . . dainty floral print on pink, white or blue background . . . with contrasting ribbon and lace trim . . . long sleeves . . . peter pan collar. Small, medium, large. a. Shortie gown. b. Granny gown.

May Co. Lakewood—Lingerie—First Floor

X2 Successor Already Well Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The successor to the lost X2 research rocket plane probably will be a fantastic aircraft designed to fly several thousand miles per hour at heights carrying it up toward the fringes of space.

At least one such project, the X15, already was well under way before the X2 crashed last Thursday.

The North American Aviation Co.'s X15 is one of several developmental studies started some time ago under auspices of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Air Force and Navy in the normal process of advancing research.

THE SECOND AND LAST of the Bell X2 planes crashed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., killing its pilot, Air Force Capt. Milburn G. Apt. Earlier this year the X2 had flown far faster and higher than any airplane—126,000 feet high, 1,900 miles per hour. This was amazing performance, especially for an aircraft designed 10 years ago.

But the government's air design scientists considered the speed of two and a half times that of sound and the approximate 22 mile altitude reached by the X2 only a milestone along the research path.

A TOP AIR FORCE OFFICIAL has called the X15 design a "high Mach airplane." When the new flying laboratory is ready the Air Force expects it will operate "at several Mach numbers above where we have good information now."

That comment was made on the basis of the first record speed flight of about 1,630 miles per hour for the X2. The Air Force so far has issued no official announcement on the widely reported subsequent record of 1,900 miles per hour for the X2.

Gruenther Warns of Red 'Cut'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther has warned that Russia's announced army cuts will not reduce the Reds' capacity to launch a war against the free world.

Gruenther, supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) forces in Europe, gave the warning in a volume made public by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The book, the second volume of a study called "Soviet Total War," contains 63 appraisals of Communist strategy by government officials, military experts, educators, journalists, labor experts and businessmen. Many of the articles have been published before.

MOST OF THE AUTHORS declared that Russia's goal of world conquest is unchanged despite changes in the public expressions of the new Kremlin leaders.

Gruenther noted that the Russians, who have 175 divisions, have promised to cut their military power by 1.2 million men by May, 1957, including 60 army divisions, 3 air divisions and 275 naval craft.

"Would the reduction of 60 divisions, assuming that the reductions are actually made, bring significant reduction in capabilities against us?" Gruenther asked.

"The answer to that question is no," he said.

"PUTTING ourselves in their place, we have estimated that they could be just as effective with approximately 100 divisions, especially when Soviet bloc ability to mobilize rapidly is considered."

Gruenther added that "disarmament must be controlled and it must be subject to inspection" to be effective.

Grandma Fined \$25 for Blocking Road With Gun

WHITINSVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Kornelia Zariczny, 72-year-old grandmother who blocked 600 feet of highway for a week-end with a fallen tree and other obstacles, and warned off motorists with a rifle, Saturday paid a \$25 fine.

A district court judge, although finding her guilty of disturbing the peace, said he was impelled to leniency by the fact that she had "acted rashly and hastily" while disturbed by slowness of the state in paying her for land taken from her for the road. He said he would have fined someone else \$200.

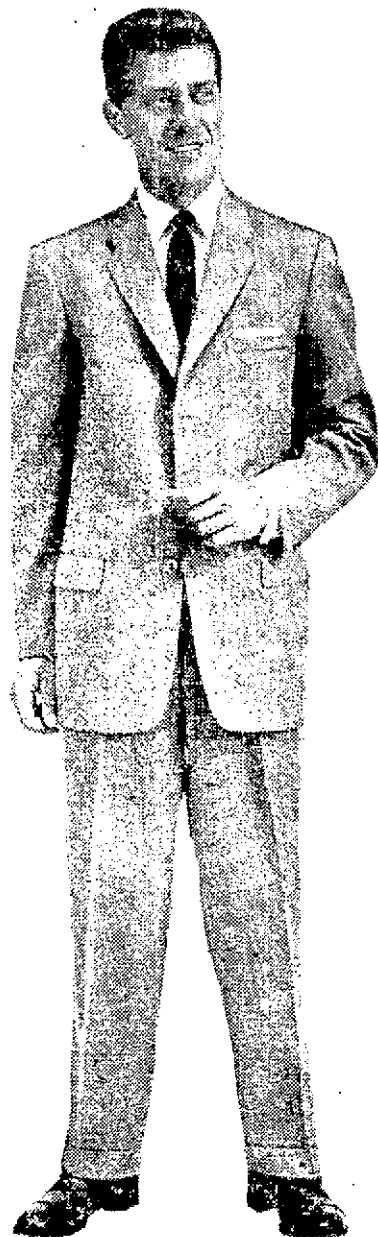
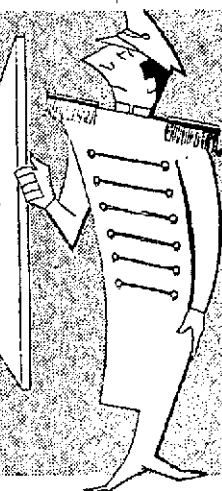
Grandma Zariczny told news-men the rifle was never loaded and that she later "chopped it up into pieces."

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MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30



MEN'S WOOL FALL SUITS

Reg. \$60-\$65 **48.00**

- all wool worsteds
- all wool gabardines
- all wool flannels

Tremendous selection of fall fabrics and patterns in the new single breasted model. Exceptional tailoring. Medium to deep shades, including navy. Solids, neats, boucles, splash weaves.

75.00 Suits of imported Italian worsted ... **59.95**

59.50-65.00 3-in-1 wool tweed suits ... **54.00**

75.00 Wool worsted 2-trouser suits ... **54.00**

55.00 Top quality wool top coats ... **39.95**

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Clothing—Street Floor



MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS

Reg. 40.00-45.00 **31.00**

Imported and domestic fabrics in 2 and 3-button models with natural shoulder and narrow lapel. Tweeds, saxenics, plaids and checks. Reg., short, long.

MEN'S ALL- WOOL SLACKS

Reg. 16.50-18.95 **13.85**

Gabardine or flannel, with continuous waistband, offset pockets. Navy brown, lt. blue, lt. grey, beige, charcoal. Sizes 29-42 reg.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear
Street Floor



BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS

Reg. 12.95 **9.99**

Nylon taffeta that reverses to nylon fleece. Completely washable. White, navy or powder, sizes 6-18.

GUARANTEED KNEE JEANS

Reg. 2.39 **1.99**

Our own May Boy brand, Sanforized denim with knees guaranteed for the life of the garment. Riveted and bar tacked. Navy, charcoal, brown, sizes 4-12.

2.79 prep **2.39**

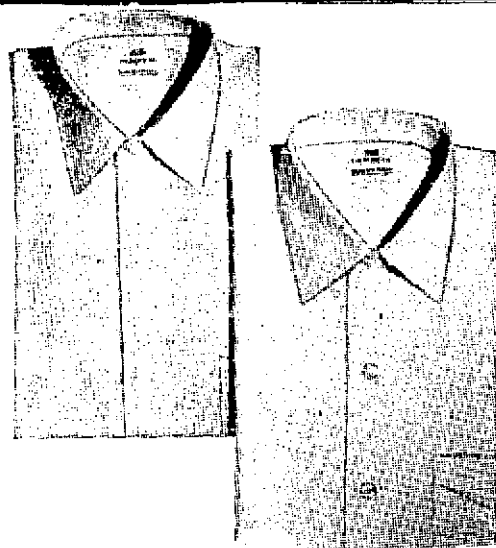
sizes 14-16

TOM SAWYER COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 2.95 **1.99**

Sanforized suede finish cotton flannel in plaids or checks, sizes 6-20.

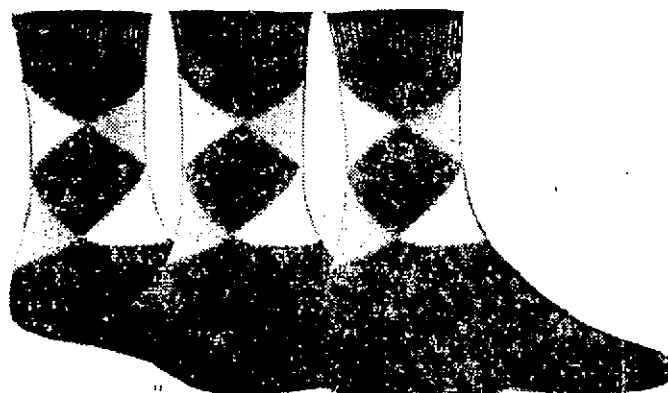
May Co. Lakewood
Boys' Wear—Second Floor



MEN'S PIMA DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 7.95 **3.99**

Imported 2x2 cotton broadcloth, white-on-white jacquards and imported weaves. Regular and spread collars, button or French cuffs. Sizes 14½-17, sleeves 32-35.



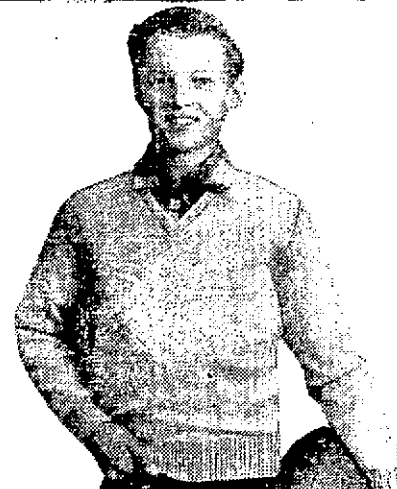
CASHMERIZED COTTON SOCKS

reg. 1.25 **79¢**

6/4.69

Cashmere-soft cotton argyles, pre-shrunk, with reinforced toe and heel. Navy, grey, lt. grey, charcoal, blue, tan, brown. Sizes 10½-13.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

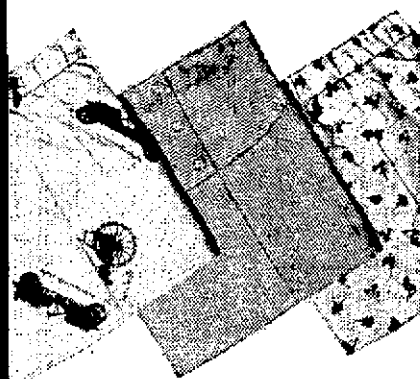


BOYS' HI BULK ORLON SWEATERS

Reg. 4.95-5.95 **3.99**

Cashmere-soft, completely washable, in popular high shades. Sizes 6-12, 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood
Boys' Wear
Second Floor



MEN'S FAMED MAKER SHORTS

Reg. 1.50-1.75

1.00
5/4.95

Famed maker Sanforized broadcloth with full cut saddle seat. Choice of white or fancy patterns, sizes 28-44.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Furnishings
Street Floor

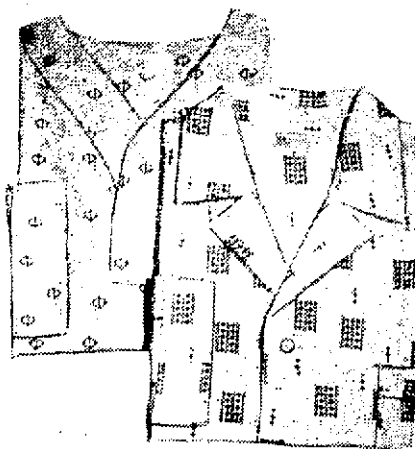


MEN'S IMPORTED ENGLISH SHOES

16.95 val. **10.95**

Famed make, top craftsmanship, in French calf, Martin's softie grain leather. All leather lined, with leather soles, rubber heels. We show just one of many styles.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Shoes—Street Floor



MEN'S FALL FLANNEL PAJAMAS

reg. 3.95 **2.99**

Sanforized cotton flannel in new coat and midly styles, all-over designs, wide choice of colors. Full cut for sleeping comfort. A-D.

3.95 knit balbriggans, nylon **2.99**

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Pajamas
Street Floor



MEN'S NYLON FLEECE-LINED ZIPPER JACKETS

Reg. 20.00

12.99

Zipper front, orlon fleece lined, completely washable; choice of several popular colors. Sizes 38-46.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear
Street Floor



MEN'S FALL SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.95 **3.99**

Corduroy, imported rayon suitings, imported flannel, many rayons and cottons in plaids, checks and stripes. Terrific selection of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear
Street Floor

NAACP Pay for Student Told to Quiz

TYLER, TEXAS (AP)—State Court testimony Saturday showed that the NAACP agreed to pay \$11,000 to Herman Marion Sweatt, the first man to crack the color line in Texas colleges.

The state testimony was brought out Saturday in an injunction suit by which the state seeks to bar the NAACP from operating in Texas.

Texas Rangers guarded the courtroom.

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, calls it the greatest crisis in NAACP history.

THE testimony showed the \$11,000 was to maintain Sweatt through three years of college. It was in the form of a contract signed by Sweatt and A. Maceo Smith, executive secretary of the Texas State conference of Branches, NAACP, in Dallas.

The contract, as read by John D. Minton, a witness on the stand, said the organization agreed to pay Sweatt a "salary" of \$8,500 a year for three years, and "another \$500 when the contract is signed."

Minton is an assistant state attorney general who investigated records of the regional NAACP, to the Rev. R. H. Hines at Amarillo which stated an additional "\$20,000 was spent for legal fees in the Sweatt case."

Sweatt, a Houston mail carrier, filed suit May 16, 1946, seeking to enroll in the law school of the University of Texas, then all white and now integrated.

IT WAS fought through state courts, where Sweatt lost. On June 3, 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court held that there was no law school in Texas available to Negroes equal to the university's, an action which forced the school to admit him.

Sweatt, then 37, enrolled in September 1950 and left school in the spring of 1951 after scholastic difficulties. Last reports of him here were that he was working for the Urban League in Ohio.

The State Saturday continued to hammer at its contention that the NAACP is a foreign (out-of-state) corporation operating in Texas and that the organization "is soliciting students to enter all-white schools" unlawfully.

Man Seeks University Degree at 79

NEW YORK (AP)—A 79-year-old retired Army major whose recent formal schooling was in the third grade studying McGuffey's reader has registered as an undergraduate at Columbia University.

"Before I pass on, I'm going to hang a framed degree on my wall—and it will bear my name," said Richard R. Vincent, a sprightly adventurer with campaign ribbons for active service in both the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Vincent said he would major in history and work toward a bachelor of science degree at Columbia's School of General Studies in a program that does not require students to have high school diplomas.

Vincent last attended school in the third grade at the Rockwell Street School in his home town of Cleveland, where McGuffey's third reader was among his textbooks.

Textbook Issue to Be Studied by All Groups

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The State Board of Education, the State Department of Education and the Assembly Interim Committee on Education announced in a joint statement their agreement to coordinate efforts on all problems, including the thorny textbook issues.

The announcement called it "one of the most unusual developments in the history of California education."

William L. Blair, of Pasadena, president of the State Board of Education, invited his fellow conferees, Donald D. Doyle, chairman of the Assembly Interim Committee on Education, and Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to attend all future meetings of the state board.

"We will work together toward the same goal we have always had but toward which we were heretofore moving separately," Blair said.

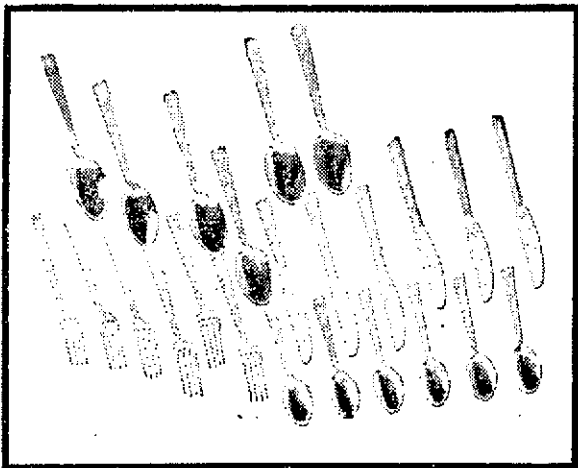
Bell Decoys Firemen, Thief Sneaks Pay

NEW YORK (AP)—While firemen from a Bronx station were answering a false alarm Saturday a thief entered their fire house and took the firemen's pay envelopes containing \$1,500.

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS. MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30

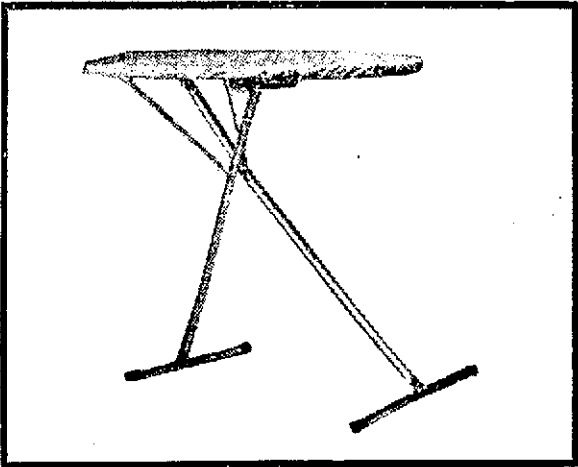


24-PC. FLATWARE SET

Reg. 5.95 **3.77**

Beautiful set of stainless steel flatware. Service for 6 includes —6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 soup spoons. Never rusts, tarnishes, and so easy to clean.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares—Downstairs



ARMAID ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD

reg. 10.99 **7.99**

Pad and cover included! A really fine buy. All metal board adjusts to any ironing height. Snug fitting, scorch-resistant cover over thick cotton pad.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares—Downstairs Store

HARDWOOD CARVING PLATTER

6.49 value **4.77**

Extremely attractive platter, chrome hardware trim. Roast holder and handles.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares—Downstairs Store

ALUMINUM ICE BUCKET

9.95 value **4.99**

Aluminum insulated ice bucket keeps ice cubes firm, for entertaining, everyday use. Ideal gift.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares—Downstairs Store

DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE

reg. 19.95 **14.99**

60x24x20" deep. Mocha finish, hanger bar. Made of heavy gauge steel.

Hardware—Downstairs Store
May Co. Lakewood

CHROME DE LUXE KITCHEN STOOL

reg. 13.98 **9.99**

Long wearing plastic covering, seat and back. Comfortable. Grey, red or yellow.

Hardware—Downstairs Store
May Co. Lakewood



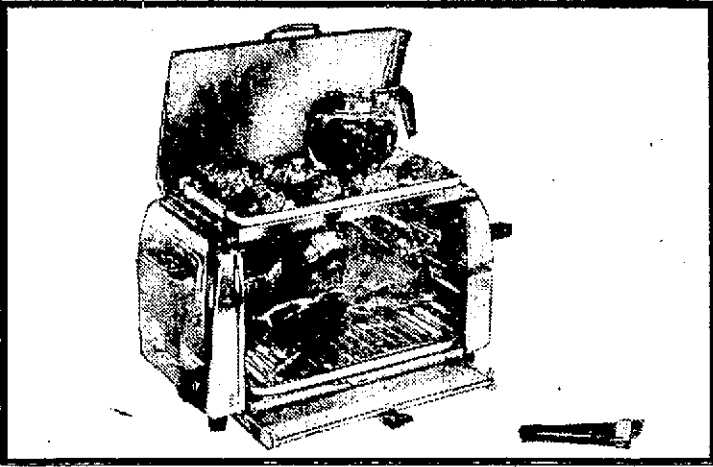
8-PC. BLACK-N-BRASS DINETTE SET

reg. 162.60—save 62.61 **99.99**

Handy roll-a-round serving cart with handle, matches table top.

- Made exclusively for May Co. by Chromecraft.
- Black-N-Brass de luxe set.
- Table plus 6 chairs, matching server.
- Table top defies heat, stains.
- 3 tables in 1. 36x48 closed; 36x60 with 1 leaf; 36"x72 with 2 leaves.
- 10 may be seated comfortably.
- Chairs—heavily padded foam rubber seats, posture fitted backs.
- Colors—Charcoal, Walnut, Riffwood tops with Sand or Grey corner chairs.

May Co. Lakewood Furniture—Downstairs Store



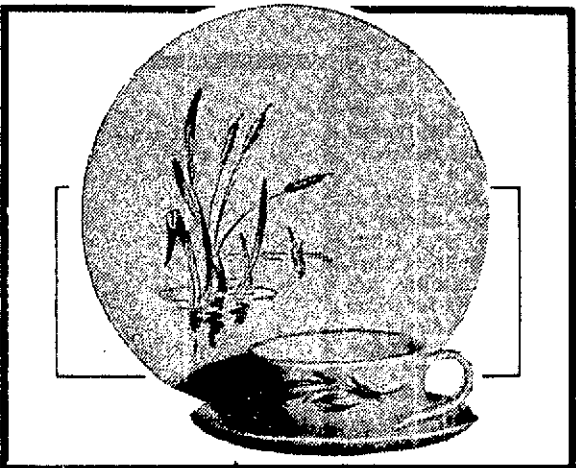
ROTO BROIL 400 KING SIZE "CLASSIC" INFRA RED ROTISSERIE

specialty priced **29.88**

Classic king size. Automatic infra-red rotisserie takes 18-lb. turkey, 20-lb. roast. Barbecues, roasts, broils, toasts, grills, boils, fries. Cuts down meat shrinkage, odorless, too. Has timer, lift top, motor, glass slide-o-matic shield, 2 spits, trays.

Special—Aluminum serving table..... **3.99**

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances—Downstairs

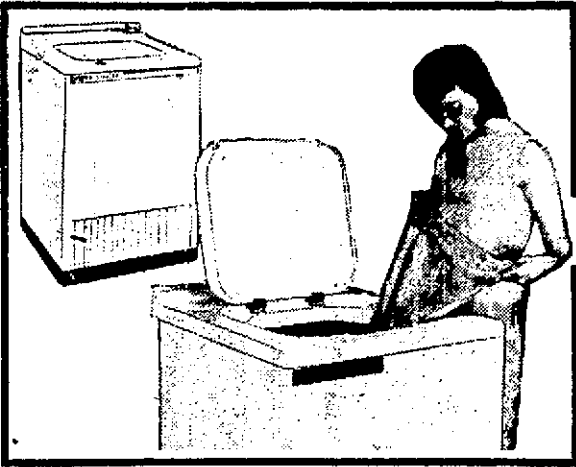


SAVE 1/3 DOMESTIC DINNERWARE

29.95 value **19.99**

6 lovely patterns: Catrail, Chalet, Chateau, Exotic White, Flite, Wayne County. Complete service for 12 includes: 12 ea. dinners, cups, saucers, fruits, cereal-soups, bread-n-butters, 1 ea. covered sugar, creamer, veg. bowl, platter.

May Co. Lakewood China—Third Floor



\$50.00 OFF FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Reg. 229.95 **Spec. 179.95**

Deep-cleansing, rinsing leaves clothes sparkling clean. Fast rapidly spinning safely damp dries clothes! New econo-dial makes washer fully flexible, fully automatic.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances — Downstairs Store

18" DE LUXE ARLAWN MOWER

reg. 29.95 **18.99**

Tubular steel handle, ball bearing reel, 5 blade cutting reel. Built to our own specifications. Guar. perfect service.

May Co. Lakewood Hardware—Downstairs

15" ADORABLE BABY DOLL

9.95 value **4.98**

Made of vinyl plastic. Drinks, wets, goes to sleep. Romper & matching bonnet made of fine cotton, ribbon trim. Has rooted hair.

May Co. Lakewood Toys—Downstairs

20-LINE OUTDOOR DRYER

reg. 16.95 **9.99**

Maximum drying area, minimum space. Made of rust-resistant metal, plastic coated nylon lines. Ground box incl.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares—Downstairs Store

CRESTLINE LAUNDRY CART

reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Sturdy tubular metal construction with heavy drill cotton lines. Free rolling large wheels.

7-PC. IMPORTED MARTINI SET

9.95 value 7-pc. set **4.88**

Hand blown, hand cut, Danube pattern. Includes lipped Martini jug, 6 stemmed cocktail glasses. Ideal gift.

May Co. Lakewood China—Third Floor

IMPORTED CHINA TEA CUPS, SAUCERS

1.00 value **59¢**

A fine assortment of fancy styles, shapes and patterns. You must see these to appreciate them.

May Co. Lakewood China—Third Floor

IMPORTED CHINA SERVICES

44.49—53-pc. service for 8 **24.99**
79.50—98-pc. service for 12 **49.95**

Choose from 3 lovely patterns. Hibiscus, Vienna, Rosetta, all fine translucent china.

May Co. Lakewood China—Third Floor

3-TIER ELECTRO TABLE

reg. 7.95 **3.99**

3 electric outlets. 15x20x28 1/2" high. Baked on enamel finish. Comes in white only.

May Co. Lakewood Hardware—Downstairs

SPECIAL BMC TRACTOR

19.98 value **15.98**

26" high, 19" wide, 35" long. Chain drive, gauge steel, with adjustable seat, 1/2" semi-pneumatic tires. Red baked enamel.

May Co. Lakewood Toys—Downstairs

Southwest Staggers in Record Dry

DALLAS (AP) — Everywhere in the Southwest Sunday the cry is for rain while farmers and ranchers stagger under what some experts have termed the worst drought since the vast region was settled.

In Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico, ranchers are selling their livestock, sometimes including their breeding herds, because there is no feed for them.

In this great wheat area, which also includes Colorado and Kansas, farmers are "dusting in" their seed and hoping enough rain will fall to bring up the crop. In Kansas, where showers have brought up some wheat, the sprigs have died for lack of rain.

Most of these states are in the "dust" area, but the fear of wind erosion is not so great in the fall because the severe winds do not occur. There has been some local blowing.

CITIES and forested areas also are suffering. Water supplies are extremely low for many cities, while forest and prairie fires are a constant threat, and often occur when there is no moisture.

The drought actually dates back to 1947. There hasn't been much rain since, except in 1949, and most experts say this is the worst year yet.

G. G. Gibson of the Texas Extension Service this week said "farmers and ranchers now face probably the most severe situation in their history." He listed the problems as lack of stock water, pastures, short summer and fall crops and no moisture to germinate seed.

The New Mexico drought remains unabated with farmers disposing of breeding herds and talking of leaving the business "until it starts to rain again." Prospects for winter forage are poor and supplemental feeding is under way in nearly all areas.

PROSPECTS of Rio Grande runoff in New Mexico is poor, with only 13 per cent of the normal flow expected for the current water year from Colorado watersheds.

In Oklahoma, a large number of towns are restricting water usage, as Texas towns have done. United States engineers report all reservoirs far below normal, both in Texas and Oklahoma. The Grand River (Eastern Oklahoma) watershed, which extends into Kansas and Missouri, is said by the engineers to be the "driest in history."

IN OKLAHOMA CITY, Houston and Dallas and surrounding areas, rainfall this year is only about half normal. In Houston, rainfall of 19.24 inches so far this year is the lowest in 28 years, and Texans always have considered Houston a "damp" city because of it usually has sufficient moisture.

The drought is intensifying in Kansas, which has had almost no effective rain during September. Hot, drying winds have made the situation worse.

The Kansas drought cut the corn crop to the lowest level in 20 years. Most grain sorghum, a major feed crop, failed to head for lack of rain.

KANSAS PASTURES are seared and providing almost no feed. Two major prairie fires in eastern Kansas pasture areas Friday swept through tinder-dry grass. One burned an estimated 10,000 acres.

The Weather Bureau in Arizona calls it one of the worst drought periods on record there. Reservoirs and stream runoff are at record lows. The entire state has been declared a drought disaster area, with ranchers eligible for aid in buying stock feed. The sell-off of cattle because of the drought has been so great that prices have been depressed in Phoenix.

MISSOURI is one of the bright spots in the area, although some ranchers are selling cattle to relieve pastures. Farmers are delaying fall planting, hoping for rain and an August dry spell cut into production of soybeans and corn.


Colorado, already suffering, underwent one of the driest Septembers in many years. The Denver weather station says precipitation in this area is only .01 inch so far this month, .99 below normal. The situation is similar for most other areas of the state. Sugar beet and potato yields look good, but wheat prospects are poor.

State Engineer J. E. Whitten reported the flow in all Colorado stream basins far below normal, with an all-time record low for the South Platte near Denver.

Six War Criminals Freed by Australia

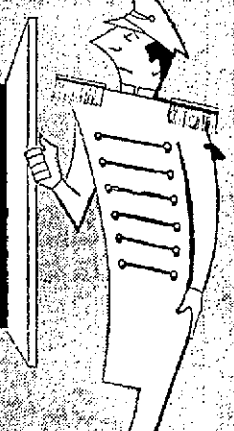
TOKYO (AP) — Six Japanese war criminals have been paroled by Australia. This reduces the number of war criminals held in Tokyo's Sugamo prison to 162. Of these, 102 were sentenced after World War II by the United States, 56 by Australia and 4 by Britain.

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING



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OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30

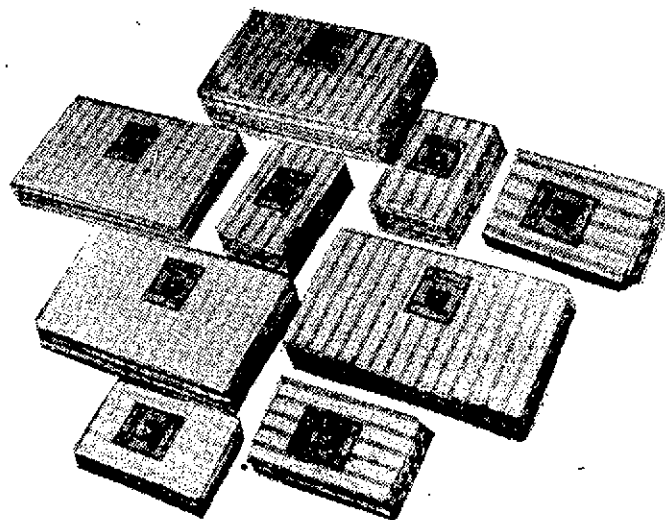



"gene sarazen autograph" FAMOUS WILSON 1956 GOLF CLUBS

50% off

- All with tru-temper shafts
 - Leather grips with reminder feature
 - Latest compact design
 - Irons with weight behind the head for greater distance and accuracy
 - Strat-bloc heads on the woods
- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 100.00 matched set of 8 irons | 49.95 |
| 75.00 matched set of 6 irons | 37.50 |
| 70.00 matched set of 4 woods | 39.95 |
| 52.70 matched set of 3 woods | 29.95 |

May Co. Lakewood—Sporting Goods—Downstairs



percales for just a few pennies more than muslin

SPRINGCALE CANDYCALE STRIPED PERCALE

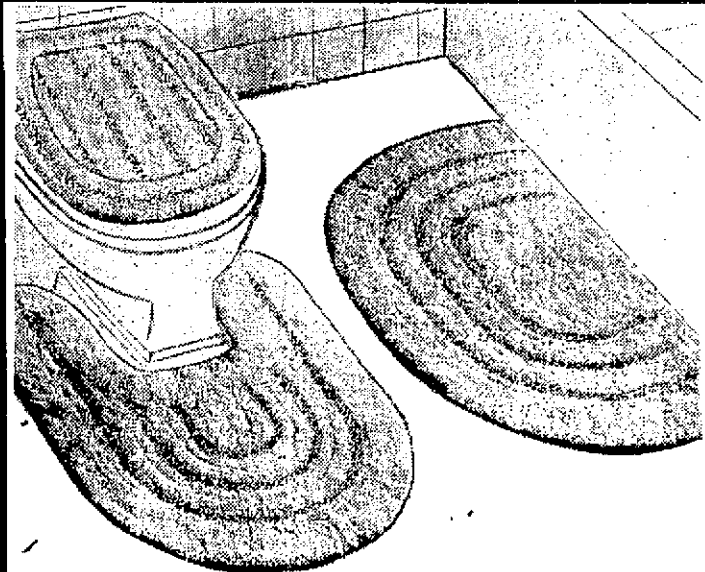
reg. 3.98 72x108" or twin fitted bottom

2.88

Woven stripe percales, vat-dyed colors. Woven colors in peppermint pink, nutmeg, blue, buttercup yellow, mint green.

4.98 81x108" or double fitted bottom 3.88
1.49 42x38 1/2" cases .88c

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor



GOLDENTUFT VISCOSE-NYLON BATHROOM RUGS

2.99

reg. 4.98 24" round

With Lurex, golden metallic yarn that never tarnishes, to add luxury and elegance to your bathroom. Nine beautiful colors, rose, pink, gold, green, aqua, blue, spice brown, white, salt & pepper, (with silver lurex).

5.98 20x32" rug 3.99 7.98 24x40" 4.99
5.98 2.90 lid cover 1.99
24x30 Contour 3.99 5.98 20x34" tub rug 3.99

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—Third Floor

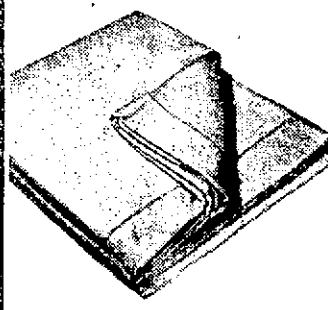


new cannon prince-ton stripe towel

reg. 1.00
22x44" bath towel 79c
A new stripe design in brilliant colors to highlight your bathroom. Choose it in five different color combinations.

59c 16x26" 49c
29c 12x12 washcloth 1/1.00

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—Third Floor

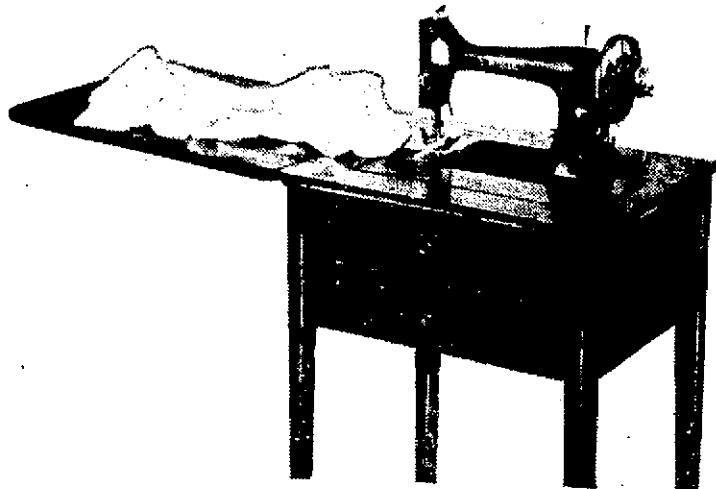


four-pound 100% wool blanket

reg. 14.98 11.88

Generous 72x90" size fits twin or double bed. In a beautiful array of colors.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor



OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE WHITE SEWING MACHINES

savings up to 50% on all models used at the los angeles county fair.

66.50 model illustrated

NOTHING DOWN, CONVENIENT TERMS

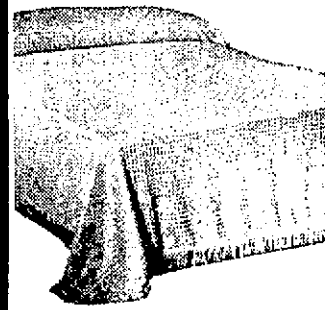
portables, consoles, desk models
walnut, blond, mahogany, maple finish

Selection is good but the quantities are limited. Zigzags and conventional machines. All are brand new and used only for demonstration.

Special "Fair" trade-in allowance on old machines.

*MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE MAYTIME SERVICE CHARGES

May Co. Lakewood—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

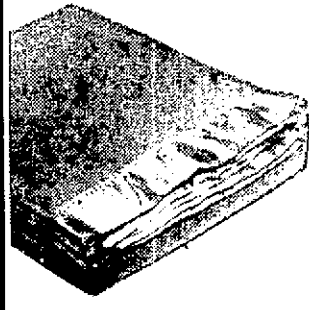


viscoe hobnail spreads

reg. 9.98 5.99

More than 20,000 tufts on fine quality muslin. 4" button fringe. Twin or full size. Extra wide in white and four vat-dyed colors.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

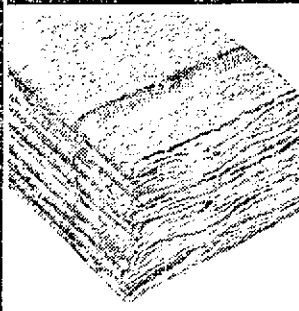


nylon-rayon blanket

reg. 9.98 6.99

72x90" size fits twin or double bed... made by Surety... washes and dries in a jiffy. Many colors.

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor



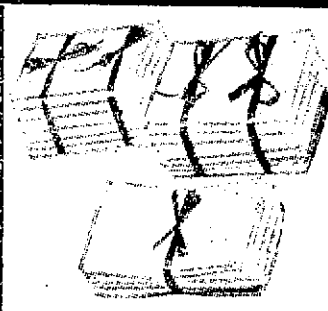
martex "critterion" towels

reg. 1.98 bath towel, 25x50" 1.69

Always a tremendous bargain, now you get them "on sale!"

1.00 guest towel, 16x30" .89c
40c washcloth 2/69c
2.75 bath mat, 20x34" 2.39

May Co. Lakewood—Towels and Linens—Third Floor



white percale sheets and cases

Cannon, Lady Pepperell, Springdale

3.19 72x108" or twin fitted bottom 2.49
3.39 81x108" or double fitted bottom 2.89
3.69 90x108", extra wide double 2.99
79c pillowcases, 42x38 1/2" .69c

May Co. Lakewood—Bedding—Third Floor

ADDITIONAL OCTOBER SALE VALUES

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—third fl.

SAVE 1/3 ON FAMOUS MAKE BEDDING TWIN OR FULL SIZE

44.95 Van Vorst extra deep innerspring mattress or matching box spring 28.88
52.50 Sealy foam cushioned mattress or box spring 39.88
59.95 Simmons firm or extra firm 312-coil mattress or matching box spring 38.88

6.95 Steel adjustable Hollywood bed frame with casters 4.77

7.95-9.95 Plastic upholstered headboards, twin or full size, choice of colors, ca. 5.88

69.95 Twin innerspring mattress, box spring, set of 6 legs 42.88

99.50 Foam rubber twin mattress and matching box spring 59.88

189.00 Englander king size (6x7 ft.) firm mattress with 2 stabilized box springs 135.00

FURNITURE—third floor

MAPLE BEDROOM PIECES OPEN STOCK

89.95 value ea. 59.95
Hardrock eastern maple; choice of dresser base, chest, kneehole desk, pair of twin size or full size panel beds, pair of twin bookcase headboards, or full size bed plus night stand.

FIRESIDE, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

59.95 value 38.00

Cozy home and hospitality chairs in modern and traditional styling. Fine decorative fabrics and easy-to-clean plastic, wide choice of colors.

229.00 Kroehler modern 2-pc. sectional 150.00
399.00 8-pc. lined oak dining room set 299.00
214.00 Italian provincial bedroom suite, 5 pcs. 169.00
74.95 Modern kneehole desk, plastic top 48.00

LAMPS, PICTURES & MIRRORS—third floor

29.98 Provincial table lamps, wood, milk glass 19.88

7.98 Provincial skirted lamp shades 4.99

52.50 Modern cork lamps, 36" tall, white, turquoise, coco. 39.88

26 50-32.50 Torchere floor lamps, 5 styles 21.88

9.98 Boudoir lamps, modern, with shades pr. 7.44

29.98 Decorator clock and 4 pictures, set 19.88

29.98 Large curio cabinets, 4 styles 21.88

19.98 Large pictures, Robert Woods scenes 12.99

8.98-10.98 Famous Huldah pictures, 3-pc. groups 5.99-7.99

32.50-39.98 Large pictures, many subjects 19.88

RUGS & CARPETS—third floor

7.99 De luxe Kolorlok tweed broadloom, sq. yd. 4.99

9.99 Wool embossed Wilton broadloom, sq. yd. 6.99

10.99 Wool hi-low tweed broadloom, sq. yd. 7.99

10.99 Wool textured tweed broadloom, sq. yd. 8.99

9.95 Wool hi-low textured broadloom, sq. yd. 7.99

10.99 Wool embossed Wilton, sq. yd. 8.99

89.95 Wool-viscoe chenille braids, 9x12 59.95

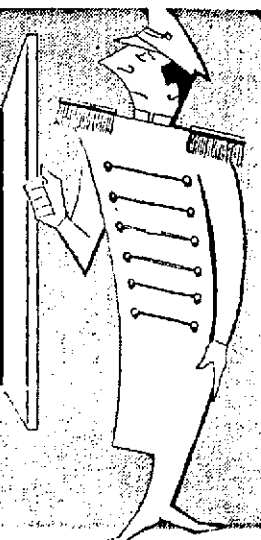
119.50 Wool hand hooked rugs, 9x12 69.95

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS: MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30



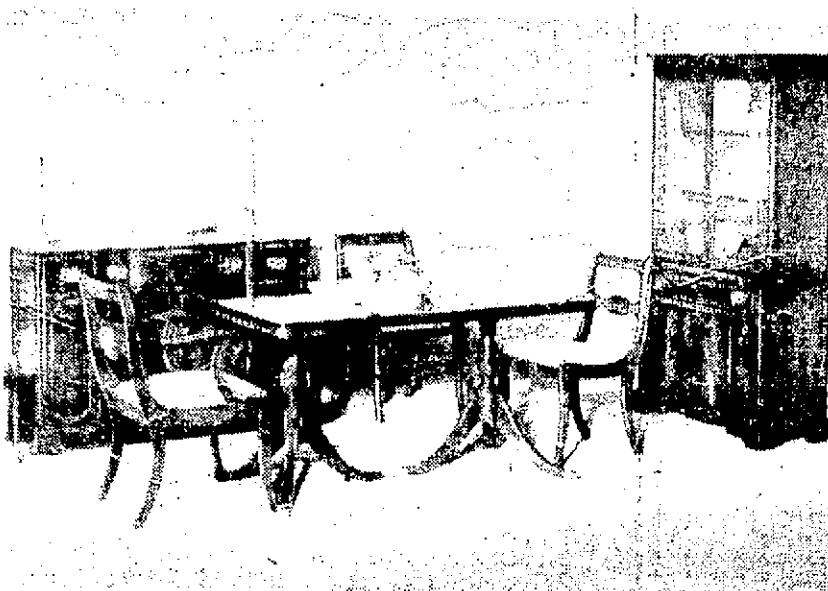
MODERN LIMED OAK BEDROOM SUITE

213.50 value

166.00

Includes a huge 56" triple dresser with 9 drawers, mirror, and low foot panel bed. Clean-cut modern design in limed oak veneers with brass hardware.

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



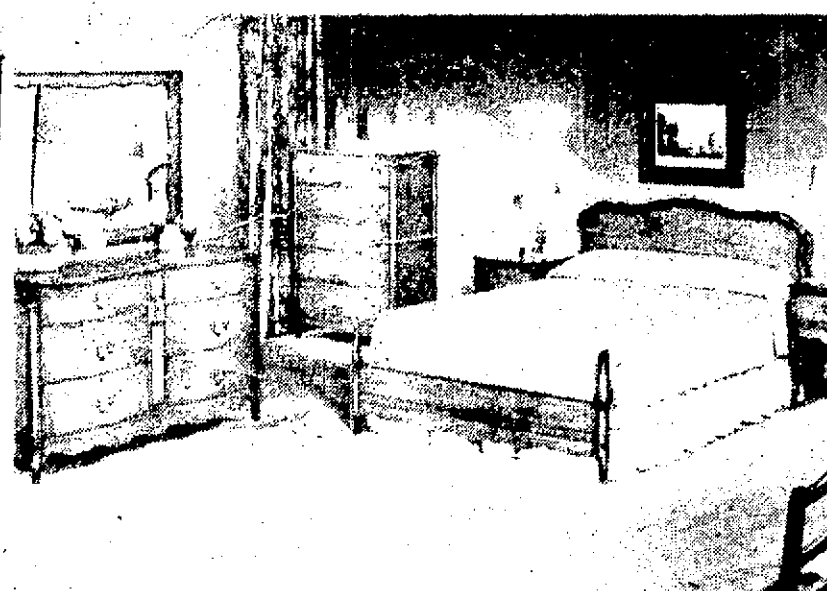
8-PC. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE

352.70 value

288.00

Rich glowing mahogany veneers over selected hardwoods in traditionally elegant style. Extension table, choice of buffet or china, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs.

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE

279.00 value

199.00

Cherry veneers finished in mellow fruitwood. Double dresser, mirror with extra-heavy frame, low foot swan neck bed. Dust-proofed, center guided drawers. Brass hardware.

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



LEATHER TOP TABLES

29.95 value

19.95

Mahogany tables in your choice of 5 styles, lamp (commode, step, cocktail and end not shown).

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



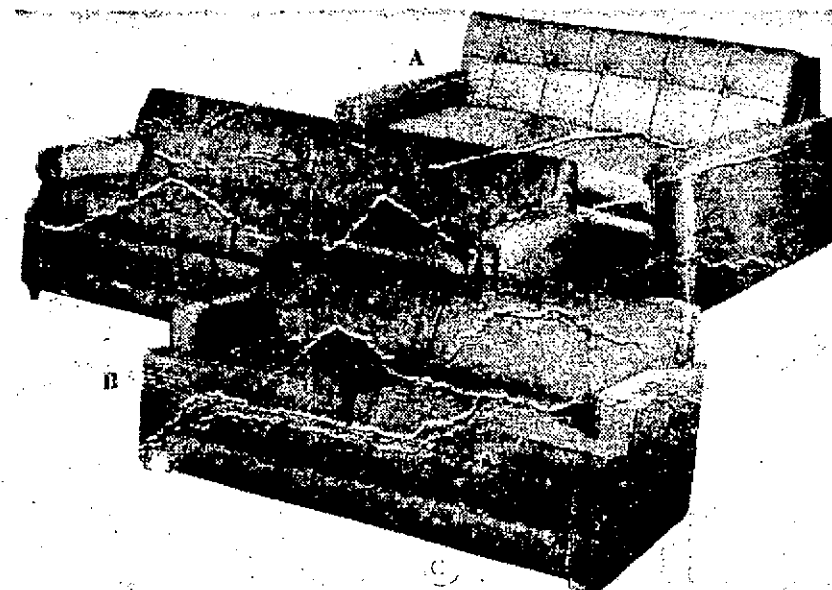
VICTORIAN FIRESIDE CHAIR

39.95 value

39.95

Cosy and comfortable button tufted style; velvet dusty rose, emerald, gold, raspberry, red.

May Co. Lakewood—Furniture—Third Floor



save to 90.00 on famed make sofa beds
A. SEALY FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA

229.00 value

159.00

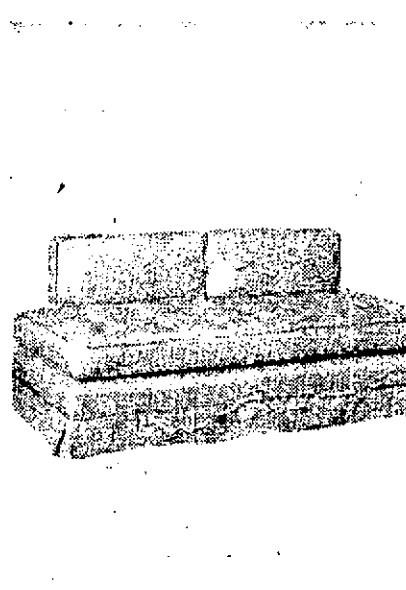
Sofa by day, bed for two at night. Full size innerspring mattress, low seating height, innerspring cushion. Metallic tweed in beige, persimmon, turquoise. b-c. SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

319.00 value

229.00

Berkeley Lawson or T-cushion style, full size sleeper converts to innerspring bed for two. Beautyrest seat cushions. Tweed in charcoal, beige, turquoise, persimmon.

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—Third Floor



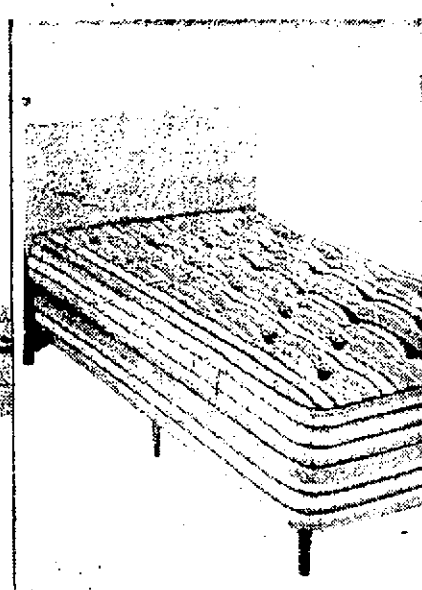
STUDIO COUCHES

99.50 value

69.88

Simmons couch, opens to sleep two; innerspring construction; tweed, with flounce and bolsters.

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—Third Floor



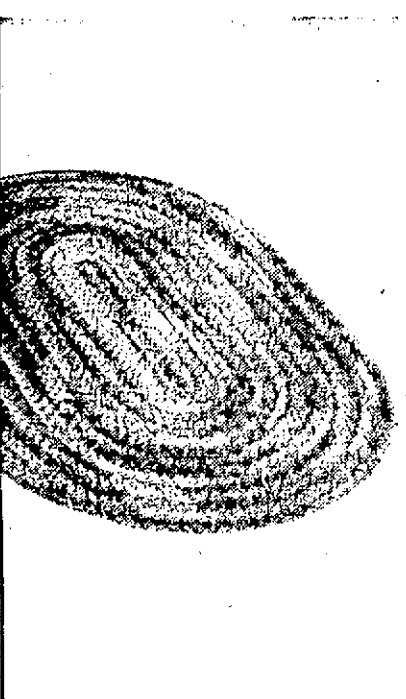
TWIN HEADBOARD BED

74.95 value

47.88

Sealy bed with prebuilt-border innerspring mattress, box spring, wood legs, plastic headboard.

May Co. Lakewood—Sleep Equipment—Third Floor



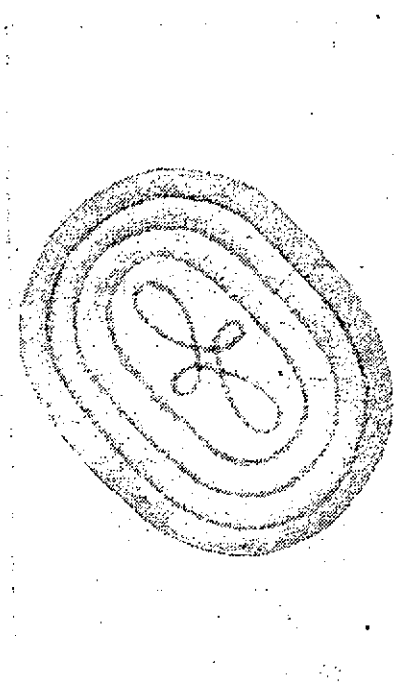
COTTON BRAID RUGS

59.95 value

39.95

9x12 ft. size rugs of heavy tightly braided cotton, long wearing, lie flat. Just 100.

May Co. Lakewood—Carpets & Rugs—Third Floor



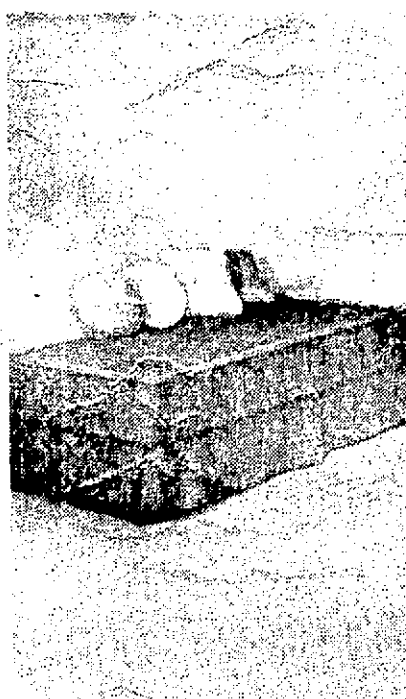
LUREX SCATTER RUGS

reg. 3.99 27" round

2.99

Nylon viscose sparkling with Lurex. 6.50 27x36" ovals, **4.99**; 5.50 contours, **3.99**; 2.99 lid covers, **1.99**.

May Co. Lakewood—Rugs—Third Floor



READY-MADE SLIP COVERS

Golden ruff-tex in solid colors.

14.98 Hollywood bed **9.95**
10.98 Couch **8.95**
17.95 Davero **15.95**
23.98 Hide-a-Bed **19.95**
7.98 Cushion sets **5.90**

May Co. Lakewood—Slip Covers—Third Floor



READY TO HANG DRAPES

reg. 10.98

7.99

Textured rayon and cotton in solid colors, 46" pleated width to pr, 84" long.

May Co. Lakewood—Drapes—Third Floor



TABLE LAMPS IN PAIRS

12.98-

14.98 val.

2/19.00

10.98 ea.

Hand decorated china or metal, all with shades, 3-way lighting. Choose from 6 styles.

May Co. Lakewood—Lamps—Third Floor

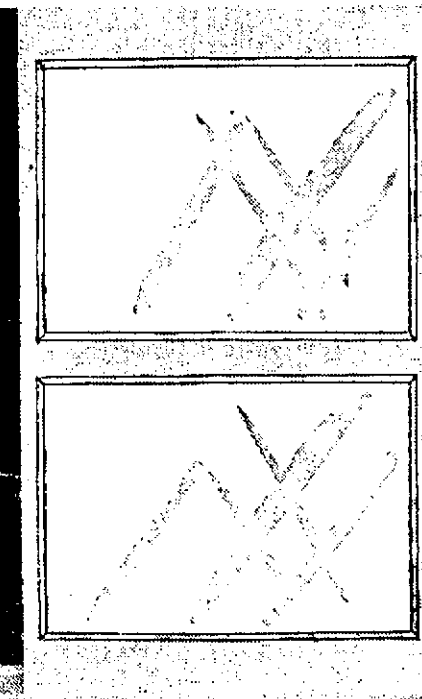


PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Bored Edge Maroon Back

24.98 38x26 **17.77**
36.98 48x30 **26.66**
42.50 54x40 **31.11**
47.98 60x30 **34.44**
54.98 60x36 **39.99**

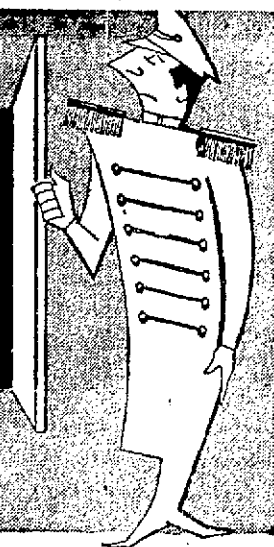
May Co. Lakewood—Mirrors—Third Floor

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING

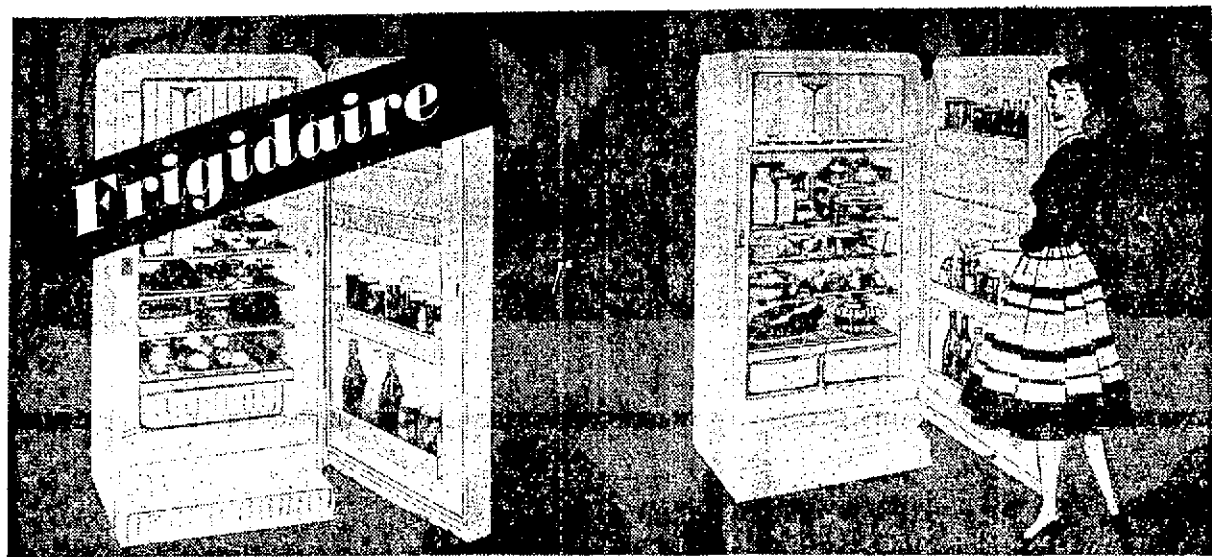
MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30



**\$60 - \$200 off
famous refrigerators**



**\$60 off
roomy 10 cu. ft. Frigidaire**

Was 249.95 NOW **189.95**

A great big roomy refrigerator at the lowest price in Frigidaire history! Roomy regular food compartment with adjustable shelf, meat tender. Full width freezer. Full width gliding hydrator keeps vegetables, fruit crispy fresh. SS101.

**\$67 off
giant 12 cu. ft. model**

Was 366.95 NOW **299.95**

Super, self defrosting model—top quality thruout. Completely insulated freezer, keeps ice cream hard. Roll to you shelf, many other extra features including twin porcelain hydrators, quickcube ice trays, convenient egg shelf, and others. FDS 120.



**deluxe 2-door, 13 cu. ft.
refrigerator-freezer**

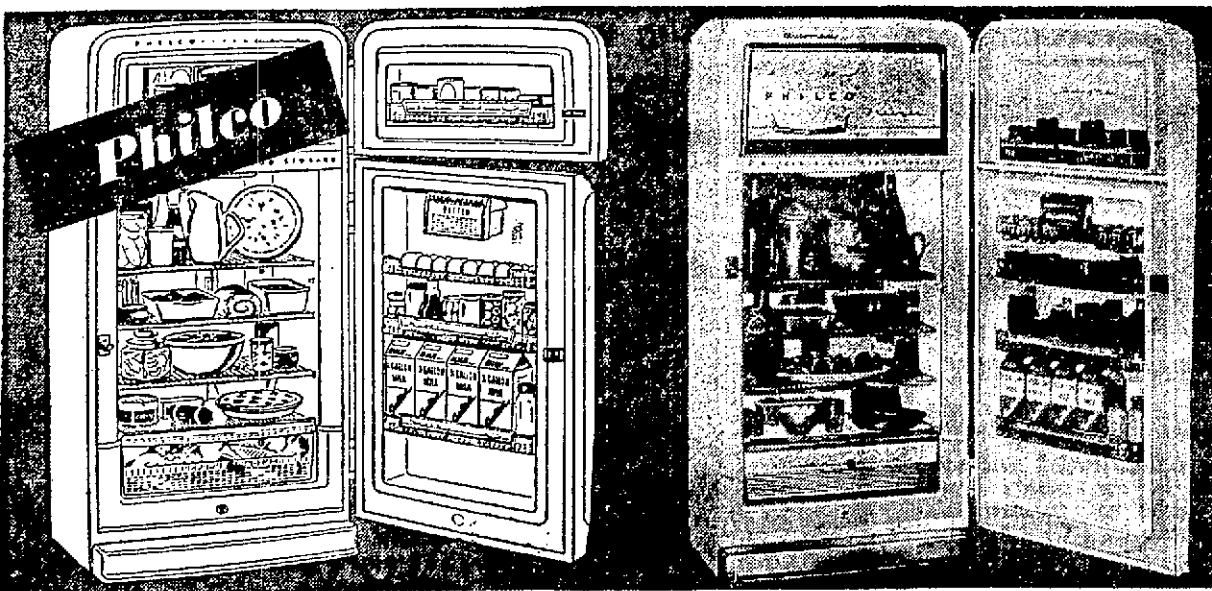
Was 529.95 NOW **348.00**

One of the most deluxe, wonderful refrigerators on the market! Here are all the features you've longed for: 124-lb. separate, insulated cold freezer • completely automatic defrosting • 13 cu. ft. refrigerator capacity • new handidor storage, butter bank . . . and more "extras" than we can mention. CX-2-13.

**\$21 off
big "10" family size**

Was 199.95 NOW **178.00**

Roomy cross the top freezer holds up to 42 lbs. of frozen foods, chill tray with additional 13 lb. storage capacity. Handidor storage, butter bank, egg nest, giant full width crisper. D1-10.



**\$105 off
2-door 10.2 cu. ft.**

Was 399.95 (3/56) NOW **294.00**

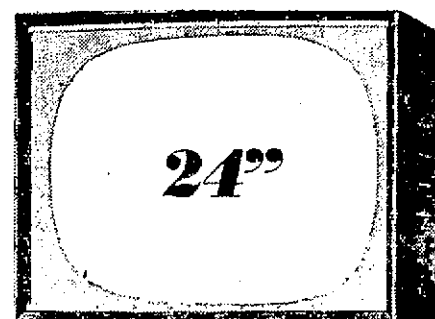
Luxurious 2-door model at a sensational low price. Separate freezer holds 2 cu. ft. or over 70 lbs. Double deep dairy bar in door, butter keeper, etc. 1166.

**\$205.95
12.6 cu. ft. Philco combination**

Was 499.95 NOW **294.00**

A shouting sensation! Real deluxe refrigerator with separately insulated 80 lb. freezer, modern automatic defrosting, double depth storage door with butter keeper, egg racks, etc. Great big roomy over-all 12.6 cu. ft. capacity.

**\$30-\$71 off
Admiral TV**

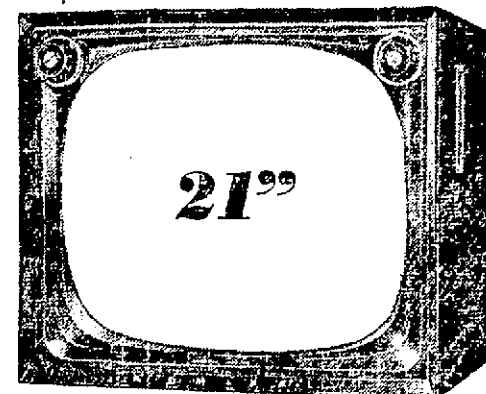


giant 24" screen

was 249.95

178.88

Enjoy a great big 24-inch screen Admiral for just about the lowest price we've ever heard. Compact cabinet design with new side tuning. T2502.

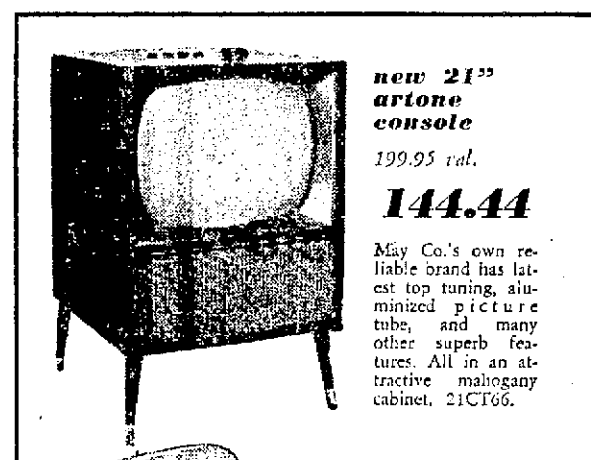


deluxe 21" admiral

was 199.95

166.66

A real luxury, famous make Admiral. Look at these deluxe features—super cascade tuning model, tinted glass, aluminized tube, new top tuning. Model T2302. Brass legs available, 4.88.

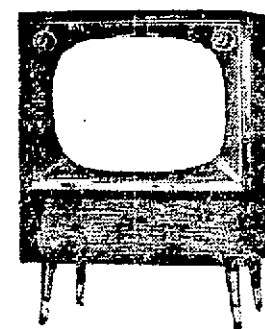


new 21" arlone console

199.95 val.

144.44

May Co.'s own reliable brand has latest top tuning, aluminized picture tube, and many other superb features. All in an attractive mahogany cabinet. 21CT66.

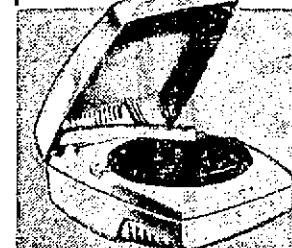


21-inch Admiral console

was 229.95, now

199.95

Another deluxe Admiral model—full console with latest stand-up top tuning, aluminized tube, tinted glass and many other "extra" features. C23A11.

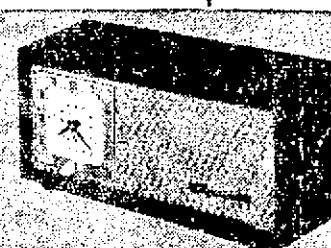


webcor 3-sp. phono

was 29.95

18.66

Complete phono plays all size, speed records made for home use. Attractive case. With radio, 28.66.

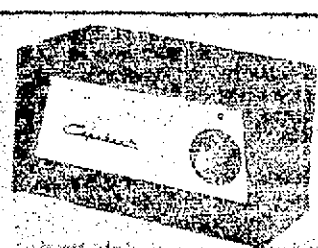


capehart clock radio

was 32.95

24.77

Superb radio performance, automatic turn on, and attractive Telechron clock.

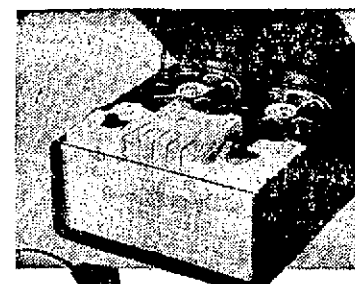


capehart 5-tube radio

was 19.95

13.77

Has 5-tube performance, alnico speaker, built-in loop antenna. Attractive cabinet styling with gold color flecked grille cloth.



webcor tape recorder

was 189.95 1/56

124.44

Popular push button tape recorder. Simple to operate, excellent quality. 2 speeds. Comes with mike, tape and case. Mahogany and blond.

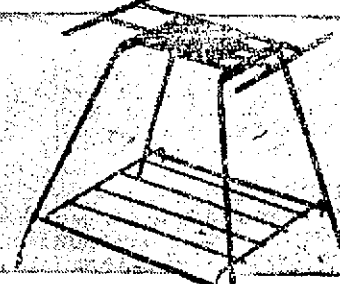


swivel TV table

14.95 value

9.44

Swivel top TV table on casters so you can roll the complete unit or turn it any way you desire. Handy shelf. Mahogany color. In blond, 11.44.

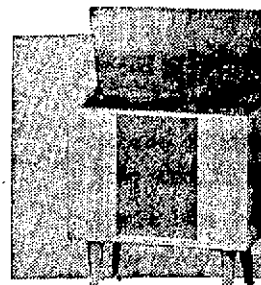


wrought iron TV stand

9.95 value

4.44

Popular wrought iron in jet black. Swivel top for easy viewing, KDS.

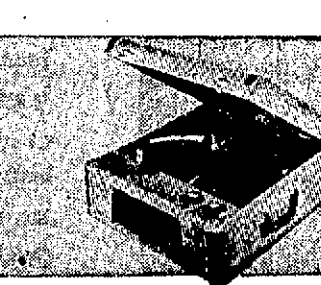


webcor HI-FI

was 199.95

148.88

Famous Webcor console high fidelity 3-speed automatic phonograph. Has 3 speakers, G.E. pickup with 2 sapphire needles. Special tape recorder & AM-FM tuner jacks.

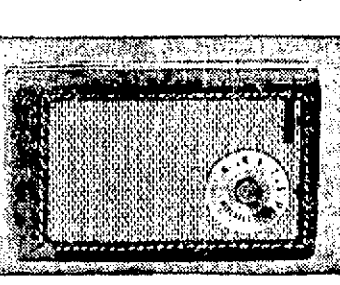


famous capehart phono

was 74.95, now

59.88

An outstanding 3-speed phonograph that plays all records automatically, even intermixes 10 and 12 inch. Dual needle. Attractive case.



mitchell transistor portable

was 51.35

28.88

Terrific portable radio works on the miracle new transistors. Genuine leather case. Very economical operation.

Crossbow Attacker Keeps Mum in Court

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Michael Yosick, alias Michael Sullivan, accused of a bizarre crossbow attack in an attempted holdup in Los Angeles Sept. 19, stood mute on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in District Court Saturday.

Judge Irving Winograd entered a plea of not guilty and held him in bail of \$10,000 for hearing Oct. 9. He was picked up in a hotel here Friday. He told police he intended to rob the hotel cashier.

Two Los Angeles detectives were to fly to return him to California. Yosick, 18, is wanted for the attack on William Allen, 20, a Los Angeles liquor store clerk, in which he fired an arrow from a crossbow. He used the instrument because it is noise-

less, he told police. The clerk is still in critical condition from the arrow wound in his back.

Yosick left a trail of phony checks behind him in his travels across the country. A nationwide alarm was broadcast for him.

Body Found in Ashes

WOODLAND (AP)—Marion Goodin, 52, was found dead Saturday in the burning remains of his cabin some five miles northeast of here near Dunnigan, Calif., in Yolo County.

Dunnigan Constable Roland Zacher said he thought Goodin fell asleep while smoking. The body was burned beyond recognition, said Zacher.

MR. SWALLOW!

17 Razor Blades Down—Trial Up

TOKYO (AP)—Sachio Hiroto gained two postponements in his trial on a theft charge. The first time he swallowed 17 razor blades. The second time he swallowed a 10-inch piece of steel wire. Now that he has been repaired at considerable expense, jail guards are keeping a close eye on Sachio to see that he gets to court without further surgery.

4-H Lamb Costly

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—A new world record price for lamb on auction is claimed for Terry Maddux, a member of the Casa-loma 4-H Club.

The sale price was \$21 a pound for a 97-pound Southdown, grand champion of the show at the Kern County Fair. Purchaser was James Camp, Kern County Farmer.

Tito Won't Sell Out His Country, Slav Reds Say

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Top Yugoslav Communists said Saturday President Tito is in the Soviet Union to help strengthen Nikita Khrushchev's hand—but not to the point of sacrificing Yugoslav independence.

Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party boss, is reported at odds with old Stalinists in the Kremlin who think he has gone too far in downgrading Stalin. Communist Party sources said Tito has gone to Russia to aid Khrushchev, but that Tito would not extend such help to the point of sacrificing Yugoslav independence in the fields of foreign relations, economic matters and party affairs.

received a strong warning from U.S. Secretary of State Dulles that signs of Tito's possible re- turn to the Soviet camp might jeopardize further American aid to Yugoslavia.

There was no immediate confirmation or denial by the U.S. State Department.

Tito and Khrushchev are at the latter's villa at Yalta on the Black Sea. Khrushchev came to Yugoslavia for an eight-day

visit that ended on Thursday, then Tito accompanied Khrushchev back to Russia.

Officially, Khrushchev's trip here and Tito's visit were "vacations." General opinion in Belgrade was that important issues were at stake.

Moscow Radio said Tito and other members of his party were entertained at a dinner Friday night at which Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov and Gen. A. I. Serov, head of the Soviet secret police, also were guests.

Branko Draskovic, spokesman for Tito's Foreign Office, told reporters in the Yugoslav capital that the Yugoslav President and Khrushchev held political talks "of an informal character" and with free exchange of opinions.

2 Fires Controlled

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Two brush fires, one near Escondido and the other near El Cajon, were brought under control Saturday. The Escondido blaze blackened more than 800 acres.



NICE CATCH

Film actress Dorothy Malone, in a poll conducted by Fisherman Magazine, was chosen by fishermen as "The Catch They'd Most Like to Find in Their Net."—(UP Photo.)

4,000 m.p.h. Rockets to Probe Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics announced Saturday development of a powerful new rocket to explore the outer edges of the earth's atmosphere.

The rocket can streak to heights of 100 miles at a speed of 4,000 miles an hour while carrying 40 pounds of atmospheric research instruments. It was described as "portable and inexpensive," and easily launched at any geographic location.

MORE THAN 100 of the two-stage rockets will be launched during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, making them the most extensively used rockets in America's upper-atmosphere study program.

The NACA, top federal air research agency, said the rocket has been undergoing flight tests for several months at the NACA station on Wallops Island on the Virginia coast.

Among other things, the rockets will carry photographic equipment and measure hurricanes from above them with special apparatus developed by the Weather Bureau, Office of Naval Research and New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

THE ROCKET is basically a combination of a booster motor of the type used in the anti-aircraft guided missile Nike and an NACA-devised rocket motor used as the second stage.

The two rockets boost a 40-pound nose cone loaded with instruments for upper atmosphere studies.

Planned launching points were not specified.

Treasurer Shows Up, Signs a Few Letters

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson's office said Saturday the 75-year-old official was at his desk Friday to sign some letters.

The veteran treasurer, whose personal banking affairs are under study by a legislative committee, has been away from his office almost continuously since June 21. He was reported to be in ill health by his attorneys and doctor.

A secretary said Johnson came in to sign a letter in connection with the callback of 21 million dollars in inactive state deposits from banks.

Tourist Fund Urged

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines has asked Congress to create a fund for development of Mexico's tourist business. He proposed an appropriation of four million dollars to expand tourist centers and develop new ones.

WE OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER CALIFORNIA LIVING

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

annual fall sale

OPEN 3 NIGHTS. MON. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. & FRI. 12:30 to 9:30



NATURAL
MINK
STOLE
CAPES

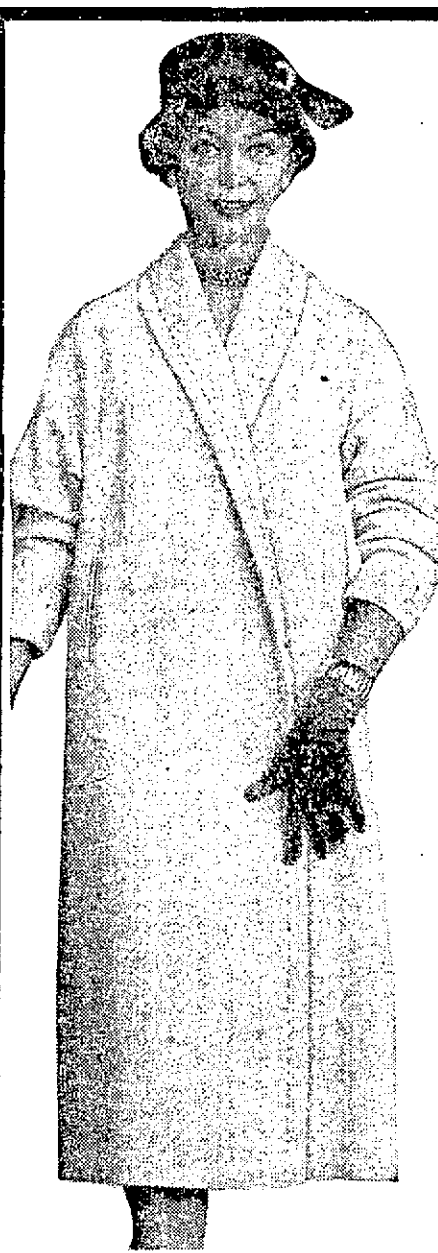
288.00*

A special purchase of just 12 gleaming natural mink stoles and capelets, beautifully lined in glamour fabrics, exquisite pelts.

*plus 10% federal excise tax

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

May Co. Lakewood
Fur Salon
Second Floor



BEAUTIFULLY
TAILORED
LONG FALL
COATS

reg. 39.95-45.00

28.88

All wool plush, wool/cashmere, tweeds, wool/orlon. Many new fashion shapes to please every taste, wonderful tones. 6-16.

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Coats
Street Floor



CLEVER
CORDUROY
CAPRI
PANTS

reg. 3.95

2.49

Fine wale cord capri pants, hi-rise waist, tapered leg, slim look. Black, turquoise, perry, red, beige. 10-16. Plaid shirt, 32-38, reg. 2.99.

Now **1.69, 2/3.00**

May Co. Lakewood
Boulevard Sportswear
Street Floor



*fashion's newest
decree at october
sale prices*

The Brushed Rayon
Long Coat Costume

reg. 49.95

38.00

Brushed rayon with the look of superbly textured wool... sheer and supple... the long coat over the luxurious basic dress. The coat in subtle plaid, the dress in contrast solid accents. Grey/red plaid, grey/turquoise plaid, brown/white plaid. Sizes 10-20.

May Co. Lakewood—Gown Shop
Second Floor



NEW FALL MILLINERY

reg. 5.95-8.95

4.88

Velvets, satins, jeweled and solid creations in our season's newest shapes, styles and textures. Fall's brightest tones.

Values to 29.95, designer hats **8.88**

May Co. Lakewood—Millinery
Second Floor

3.98-5.00 Texturesheens, pannes, satins and velvets **2.88**

May Co. Lakewood Hat Bar—First Floor

*prettiest "back talk"
in town
baby bustle cuts*

from **2.00**

Every bubbly curl bobs back into place when you run your fingers through—looks just newly made—says the nicest things about your face behind your back.

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL
COLD WAVE
PERMANENT

reg. 20.00

9.50*

Includes beauty treatment shampoo, glamour rinse, styled set.

*Dyed and bleached solution slightly higher.

Come in without appointment or call GA 9-2411; ME 3-0111, Ext. 343.

May Co. Lakewood
Beauty Salon
Second Floor

NO NEED TO BE LONELY

Puff With Your Pal Duet Smoker Style

By DICK FRIEND

Lonely? Move over, E. Jonathan Law is in town.

And E. Jonathan Law, who came all the way from Kennebunkport, Maine, has come up with a device which, he modestly claims, is a sure-fire "lonelinessender."

It's Law's patented Tandem Smoker.

Designed for the couple who like to sit and smoke, or lie on the beach and smoke, or watch TV and smoke, with a minimum of effort, the tandem smoker is a product of the "frivolous 50's."

"THE TANDEN BIKE was for the gay 90's; we have the answer for the 50's, and it takes just half the work," Law declares.

His device is a simple metal ash-tray with tubes. Each tube connects to the base of the ash receiver and each smoker is provided with a mouthpiece.

It's sort of a dry Turkish water-pipe.

Law claims the device is a boon to those who like to talk and smoke, without the bother of dusting ashes or even extinguishing the too-short cigarette. It will go out itself when the smokers have puffed it down to a nubbin.

THE INVENTOR envisions each lonely man packing a Tandem Smoker. All he has to do is light up, offer a passer-by a mouthpiece, and the device will do the rest.

Yes, sir, Law says, what a boon to Scrabble players.



SO EASY ON THE DRAW

Sharing a tandem smoke Joayne Herman and Bob Fuess make one cigaret do double-duty. This is a pleasant solution if the doctor tells you to cut your smoking in half.—(Staff Photo.)

Now You Can Enjoy the World Series Wherever You Are WITH THIS MARVELOUS NEW PORTABLE!



A NEW HIGH IN VIVID PICTURE!
A NEW HIGH IN VIVID SOUND!
A NEW HIGH IN VIVID STYLING!

it's PORTABLE
GOES WHERE YOU GO...ROOM TO ROOM!

- AUTOMATIC FOCUS!
- DYNA-POWER SPEAKER!
- DARK-FACE RECTANGULAR PICTURE TUBE!

\$119⁹⁵

\$2 DOWN \$2 WEEK

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

WAREHOUSE ADJOINS STORE — 1895 E. ANAHEIM ST.



OPEN MON. & FRI.
EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

EAST LONG BEACH...1895 E. ANAHEIM ST.
HE 6-5211
DOWNTOWN L. B...317 AMERICAN AVE.
HE 2-5444
LAKEWOOD PLAZA...6414 SPRING ST.
GA 9-5919
WILMINGTON...909 AVALON BLVD.
TE 4-4548
BELLFLOWER...16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TO 7-2745

Los Angeles, Sept. 30, 1956.
You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best. Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render, "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR NEW CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

If you are one of the many thousands of new residents or visitors that are now making California their home, this credit offer from Dr. Beauchamp applies to you.
"We will either start all of your new work immediately," Dr. Beauchamp says, "or complete any work that you may have had started by your dentist back home on my easiest credit terms."
"You don't have to be an established resident to have credit in my California offices," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "you can have all of your work completed at once and pay me later."
Join the many people that each day are visiting the dental offices from Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, etc., in fact every State of the Union. I assure you that we shall give you every consideration and try in every way to make your visit pleasant.

SAVE MONEY BY HAVING YOUR TEETH RESET IN NEW MODERN MATERIAL

Your plates are fitted to your mouth when they are new and when your tissues change, your dentures should be reset in new material. It has always been my policy to charge only a nominal fee to reset your teeth. My special reset plan saves you money. Come in and let us explain this to you.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices includes adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. After dental plates have been worn for several years, Dr. Beauchamp said, your gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite. Often your bite changes through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus impairing your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." If you are faced with any dental problem, see your dentist. Visit any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you. No appointment needed.

You cannot afford to take chances with your health, at any time by putting off needed dentistry

DR. BEAUCHAMP

FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT
Nov. 15th

Take as long as 2 years to pay. Start your first small credit payment after Nov. 15th, 1956. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. TO PAY BEAUCHAMP LATER.

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

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Swedes in the Nude Hide Out, Unviewed



BIBI JOHNS ... Nudes Just Propaganda?

By REINHOLD ENSZ
BERLIN (AP)—One of Sweden's most glamorous exports, Bibi Johns, 26, thinks foreigners are prone to misconceptions about her countrymen's swimming habits.
They seem to believe, she complained, that Swedes don't enjoy a swim unless it's in their birthday suits.
"I never heard much about nudism in Sweden until I went to the United States," she said. "I think it must be mostly tourist propaganda."
"The only place where there is mixed nude bathing in Sweden," she explained, "is at private beaches run by nudist clubs. But at public beaches nude bathing is permitted only in areas that have been walled off—and where men and women are segregated."
MISS JOHNS has become one of Germany's top film and recording stars, and naturally she feels she's doing fine here. Still, she said, "I have always been a little sorry I left the United States. But I had to. I was so homesick for Sweden."
She returned home in 1953, after a two-year stint in the United States that included television appearances, recording sessions, and a night club singing tour.

★ ★ ★
DESPITE HER patriotic longing for her native land, she entertains unflattering opinions about its male inhabitants. "American men," she said, "are wonderful. The Swedes are the worst."
"They may never let me go back to Sweden for saying this, but I really think Swedish men are the worst."
"Many people say that if you put a bottle in front of a Swedish man and a woman beside him, he will look at the bottle, and not the woman. Maybe the cold has something to do with it. The farther north you go in Europe, the more they like to drink."

★ ★ ★
Sabres 'Obsolete'
TOKYO (AP)—F100 super Sabre jets will replace the Sabres of Korean War fame in U.S. Air Force fighter units of the Far East. The first of the super-sonic fighters will reach Japan Nov. 10. The Women's Club, 8225 Rungby, Hotel, 426 So. Hill Street.

open 3 nights: Thurs. 12:30-9:30; Fri. 9:30-9:30; Mon. 9:30-9:30

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Council Proposes Speedy Plan to Dress Up Roads

By GEORGE WEEKS
A hurry-up plan for landscaping dividing islands along city roadways, many of which are overgrown with weeds and littered with beer cans and other rubbish, is under consideration by city officials.
It developed at an informal meeting of city councilmen with Donald D. Obert, director of parks, and Bernard E. McCune, deputy city engineer.
If it works out, many of the unkempt strips will be planted in grass within months instead of left untouched for more elaborate improvements which Councilman Charles M. Garrison estimated would require as long as 11 years.
Garrison, pointed out that only \$50,000 is available in the city budget this fiscal year for such projects, whereas the city manager's office estimated that a citywide improvement program would cost \$560,000.
Under the proposed speed-up, suggested by Councilman Gerald Desmond, the city would make limited plantings in as many of the strips as possible instead of singling out a few for the full treatment and letting the rest go until expensive sprinkler systems could be installed.
Obert agreed the plan is feasible. Islands which already have curbs could be leveled and then seeded in Bermuda grass, which thrives on little water, he said. Planting of less hardy but more decorative vegetation would be postponed, but not abandoned.
Asked by Garrison whether such a program could be completed within a year, Assistant City Mgr. J. R. McHenry said his office will bring in an early report on the time needed.
A partial solution of another sort was put forward by Councilman D. Pat Ahern. He said the narrower island strips should be paved—and he predicted there would be more cheers than protests in the neighborhoods affected.
McCune reported that the city engineer's office generally favors the paving of the middle of streets in new improvements, particularly the larger ones, because of high maintenance costs of landscaping.
But Desmond disagreed with the whole idea. The planted islands are a part of city beautification, he said, and shouldn't be de-emphasized.
Councilman Toby Wick suggested a possible compromise—

tion protesting against conditions there. The area is bounded by 27th St., Bellflower Blvd., 29th St. and Clark Ave.

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OREGON BESTS SURPRISING IDAHO, 21-14

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Idaho shocked Oregon with tight defensive play but reserve quarterback Jack Crabtree sparked a second half comeback that gave Oregon a 21-14 Pacific Coast Conference football victory here Saturday.

Idaho kept the swift Oregon backs bottled up in much of the first half, actually scoring first, but the Webfoots struck for two touchdowns in the third quarter and added the winning one in the fourth after the Vandals had tied the score on a recovered fumble. Crabtree scored from three yards out for the deciding points.

Idaho 0 7 0 7-14
Oregon 0 0 14 7-21

Idaho scoring—touchdowns: Denny (60, run on pass interception); Haxter (5, plunge). Conversions: Krumer 2.
Oregon scoring—touchdowns: Shamp (12, run); Jack Crabtree (3, 44, run); 3, run). Conversions: Morris 2, Phelps.

Sooners Humble Tarheels

NOMAN, Okla. (AP)—National champion Oklahoma opened a new football season Saturday but it was the same old story—the Sooners won their 31st straight game by pummeling North Carolina, 36-0.

The triumph before a partisan sellout crowd of 60,000 tied Oklahoma's national college record of 31 straight victories set by the 1948-49-50 teams of Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Oklahoma started out playing sluggishly and couldn't settle down until the last half of the second quarter. Suddenly the Sooners exploded with three touchdowns in four minutes and from then on it was all Oklahoma except for one brief time in the third quarter.

Wilkinson used all 61 of the players who suited up in an effort to keep down the score.

Oklahoma's two halvesback, All-American Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas, did a terrific job of piling up yardage when it counted as the Sooners made 369 yards rushing and added 61 more passing.

McDonald made two touchdowns and Thomas added another.

Second team quarterback Jay O'Neal and third team quarterback Lomnie Holland added the fourth and fifth Oklahoma TDs.

Oklahoma added two more points on a safety when Doyle Jennings tackled Ron Marquette behind the goal in the closing minutes.

North Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
Oklahoma 0 21 0 15-36

INEXPERIENCE Air Force Rolls, 46-0

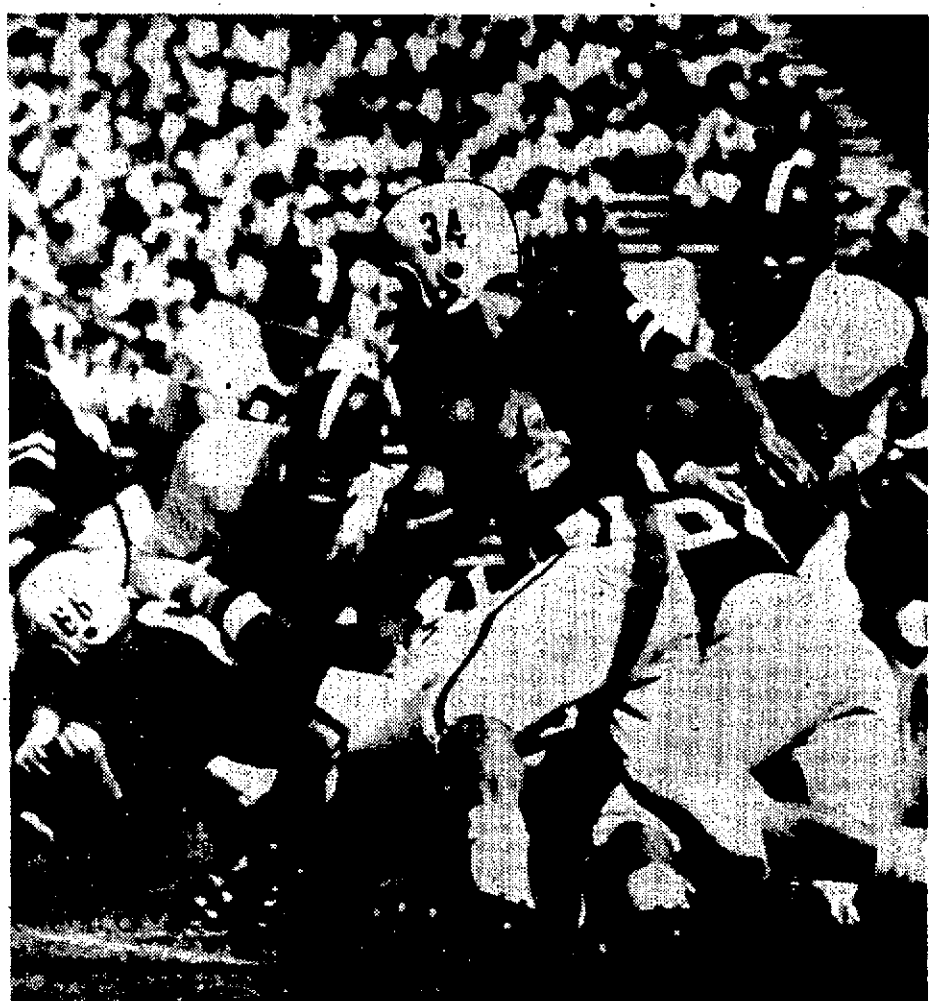
SAN DIEGO (AP)—The United States Air Force Academy, paced by fullback Larry Thomson, who scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points, ground out a 46-0 football victory over outclassed University of San Diego Saturday.

Air Force 13 13 14 6-46
San Diego 0 0 0 0-0

82,153 See Ohio St. Rip Nebraska, 34-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dismissing the same crushing ground attack which carried them to their second straight Big Ten title last year, Ohio State's Bucks Saturday ground out a 34-7 victory over Nebraska as they inaugurated the 1956 campaign before their biggest opening day crowd in history.

A throng of 82,153 watched the powerful Bucks go 77 yards in 12 plays, 66 yards in nine, 84 yards in five and 92 yards in seven for touchdowns. Coach Woody Hayes used 42 players. Nebraska's lone score came in



PICKS UP SIX FOR STANFORD

Stanford fullback Lou Vali (34) finds hole in MSU line and gets off six-yard gain in first period Saturday. It was one of few Indian bright spots, however, as Spartans won, 21-7.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Golden Gophers Roll Over Huskies, 34-14

SEATTLE (AP)—Minnesota methodically pulled Washington down Saturday with a display of aerial mastery and a mighty ground attack that left the helpless Huskies on the short end of a 34-14 score.

Washington's touted offense wallowed up in the soggy turf. But the rain-soaked field didn't keep Gopher backs like Bob Schultz, Rich Borstad, and Dick MacNamara from running through the middle of the two.

It was obvious from the start that Washington was in for trouble. Minnesota took the kickoff and 14 plays later Dick Larson passed to Dick Fairchild in the end zone from three yards out.

The Huskies countered near the end of the first period when fullback Jim Jones crashed through the middle from the two.

Ex-Washington quarterback Bobby Cox came back to haunt the Huskies in the second period when he directed the Gophers down to the three yard line and then passed to Dave Lindblom in the end zone.

Minnesota's third touchdown drive was an exhibition of split-T precision at its best. With Larson mixing up passes and ground plays and the Gopher line opening holes big enough for Sherman tanks, Minnesota moved right into the end zone, Borstad bucking over from five yards out.

Minnesota scored in the fourth period when Rhody Tuscka intercepted quarterback Al Ferguson's pass and scooted 32 yards. And Larson put the finishing touch on a magnificent passing performance by hitting Bob Schultz in the end zone from 16 yards out.

Washington's second score came in the fourth period when quarterback Bill Snider plunged over from 2 1/2 yards out.

Washington 7 0 0 7-14
Minnesota 7 7 13 34

TEXAS EDGES TULANE, 7-6

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Halfback Walt Fondren kept his bewildered Texas teammates within striking distance Saturday and added a conversion to give the Longhorns a 7-6 football victory over Tulane.

Fondren, a hard-running 170-pound junior, was the only Texas runner able to penetrate Tulane's tough defenses, and his dashes kept alive Texas' chances after Tulane had driven for a score early in the third quarter.

Texas capitalized on a short Tulane punt to push across its touchdown two minutes before the third quarter ended. Quarterback Joe Clements passed three times for a total of 25 yards, including the touchdown toss to halfback Jack Hobbs, and ran twice for seven yards.

Texas 0 0 7 0-7
Tulane 0 0 6 0-6

Relentless MSU Ground Attack Beats Tribe, 21-7

PALO ALTO (AP)—Michigan State's relentless running attack, paced by 200-pound halfback Clarence Peaks, gave the Spartans a winning start on their 1956 season Saturday with a 21-7 football victory over Stanford's Indians.

A 7-7 game at halftime, the battle turned completely in Michigan State's favor with two touchdowns in the second half. Stanford could run only five plays in the decisive quarter.

20-POINT LEAD EVAPORATES Illini Erupt in 2nd Half to Defeat Bears, 32-20

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—California rolled up a 20-0 halftime bulge Saturday and then rolled over and died as Illinois lashed across four touchdowns within 6 1/2 minutes in the third period.

The Golden Bears, 13-point underdogs, displayed such passing and running finesse in the first half it looked as if the Illini would be disgraced before 54,833 fans, a record home opening crowd.

But the third quarter was only a little more than five minutes old when Don Gilkey's poor 19-yard punt for the Bears was taken by Illinois on the California 38. In four plays the Illini scored when fullback Ray Nitschke romped 26 yards, fumbled on the five, and Abe Woodson recovered the bounding ball in the end zone.

THEN IN trip-hammer fashion three more touchdowns were made this way: Bob Allen recovered Gus Gianulias' fumble on the California 19. On the fourth play from there, Hiles Stout scored on a quarterback sneak from the one.

Dave Walker captured Herb Jackson's fumble on the Bears' 25. On the second down, Stout passed 15 yards to Woodson, who sped the final five.

Joe Contestabile's attempted pass was stolen by Ken Sutter, second string Illini center, on the Bears 20, and he galloped into the end zone.

An 11-yard pass from Stout to Harry Jefferson gave Illinois its final touchdown four minutes into the fourth quarter.

WISCONSIN IN 41-0 WIN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin, operating without a grade A passer for the first time in many years, reeled off five touchdowns on the ground and one by air Saturday to trounce inexperienced Marquette, 41-0.

A crowd of 52,700 watched the Badgers, led by dashing Danny Lewis, score their 13th straight victory over their intra-state rivals from Milwaukee.

Wisconsin 13 13 14 7-41
Marquette 0 0 0 0-0

Quakers Drop 19th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new season and an old story unfolded on Franklin Field Saturday as Penn State walloped Penn, 34-0, to extend the peaceful Quakers' losing streak to 19 straight games, longest major college losing skein in the nation.

State's big attack rumbled from the opening kickoff as the Nittany Lions pushed 44 yards, only to lose the ball on the three. But after that, in almost monotonous fashion, State scored once in the first period on a two-yard plunge by sophomore Bruce Gilmore; once in the second quarter on a 45-yard pass run play from quarterback Milt Plum to halfback Ray Alberigi; and three times in the third period.

Well-Balanced Navy Registers 39-14 Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy combined a pounding ground game with its vaunted passing attack Saturday to snatch a 39-14 opening game football victory.

William & Mary 7 0 0 7-14
Navy 6 13 13 7-39

Dixie Series

HOUSTON (Tex.) 200 000 000-2 4 2
Albany (Ga.) 000 000 000-7 7 0
Navy (Md.) 000 000 000-7 7 0
Duke (N.C.) 000 000 000-7 7 0
Atlanta (Ga.) 000 000 000-7 7 0

DEFENSIVE CONTEST New Maryland QB Leads 6-0 Victory Over Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Maryland solved its quarterback problem Saturday with a sophomore halfback, Ted Kershner, who shot a touchdown pass for the only score of the game to give Maryland a 6-0 victory over Wake Forest.

It was also Kershner's running that played a vital part in the lone 60-yard scoring rush in the second quarter that redeemed Maryland somewhat from its opening upset by Syracuse and spoiled Wake Forest's debut at its transplanted campus here.

He made runs of six, eight and 11 yards in the scoring drive and then lofted a 19-yard aerial for the lone TD. Wake Forest, outweighted and short on experience, made considerable yardage through the big Terp line but could not find a scoring punch.

Ike Waiting, Too!

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hopes to go to a World Series game but final plans can't be made until the National League pennant is decided, the White House said today.

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 go. Kansas City 5 BE-Donovan
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 Van 1-Cox 6-5. WP-Donovan 1
 LP-Cox (4-1) U-Stevens, Al-
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

When K. P. Frederick, onetime suburban editor of The Press-Telegram, was alive, he always set his vacation for fall, then hustled into the San Bernardino Mountains Oct. 1 and proceeded to take some of the biggest brown trout you ever saw at Big Bear Lake.

K. P. isn't with us any more, but there are others who still try his tactics, which were simple. K. P. always rented a cabin near the lake shore, rigged up a couple of outfits, one light, the other heavy. He would catch small fish on the light outfit and then bait the heavier line with the squirming trout or bluegill.

Rowing out to the deep water and leaving his heavy rod and reel on shore, K. P. would drop the live bait overboard, then row back. There he would tighten up the line, put the rod in a V socket and sit down in the shade to read a favorite novel. Perhaps hours would pass, but eventually K. P. would get a hefty strike and he seldom failed to land the fish.

Friends even accused K. P. of putting a small bell on the rod.

VOLS TROUNCE FUMBLING AUBURN, 35-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Brilliant work by halfback Johnny Majors and Auburn fumbles gave Tennessee an overwhelming 35-7 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday.

A sellout crowd of 44,000 saw Auburn lose the ball six times by dropping it.

Majors sneaked one yard for one touchdown and threw touchdown passes to ends Buddy Cruise and Ed Cantrell for two more in a game that was rated even at the start.

Tennessee ... 7 14 7 7—35
Auburn ... 0 0 0 7—7

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Majors (1), plunger; Cruise (1), pass from Majors; Cantrell (2), pass from Majors; Brannon (1), plunger; Carter (1), run; Conversions—Cantrell, 3.
Southerners ... 2
Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Nix (1), plunger; Conversions—Tubbs.

British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)

DIVISION ONE
Arsenal 2, Manchester United 2; Aston Villa 0, Bolton 0; Burnley 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Cardiff 0, West Bromwich Albion 1; Charlton 1, Liverpool 2; Chelsea 2, Portsmouth 1; Luton 2, Leeds 2; Manchester City 0, Blackpool 2; Preston 1, Newcastle 0; Sunderland 0, Tottenham 0; Wolverhampton 3, Birmingham 1.

DIVISION TWO
Barnsley 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Bristol City 2, Blackpool 0; Burnley 4, Doncaster 4; Huddersfield 2, Stoke 2; Ipswich Town 0, Middlesbrough 1; Luton 1, Grimsby 0; Liverpool 2, Leicester 0; Notts County 0, Bristol Rovers 1; Port Vale 2, Poole 1; Rochdale 0, Swindon 1; Sheffield United 1, West Ham 0.

DIVISION THREE (SOUTH)
Aldershot 2, Ipswich 1; Brentford 2, Bournemouth 2; Colchester 0, Barnsley 0; Coventry 0, Reading 1; Crystal Palace 1, Northampton 0; Exeter 0, Queens Park Rangers 0; Gillingham 1, Millwall 2; Norwich 1, Newport 1; Southampton 2, Swindon 2; Southern 1, Brighton 1; Weymouth 1, Torquay 2; Watford 1, Walsall 0.

DIVISION THREE (NORTH)
Accrington 2, Hartlepool 1; Bradford City 1, Carlisle 1; Bradford Park Avenue 0, Doncaster 2; Doncaster 0, Grimsby 2; Grimsby 1, Stockport 1; Derby 0, Halifax 0; Gateshead 2, Hull 0; Oldham 1, Southport 1; Scunthorpe 0, Mansfield 1; T. Amersham 1, Chester 1; Wrexham 2, Wokingham 0; York 1, Chesterfield 2.

Scottish League—Division "A"
Aberdeen 2, Hibernian 1; Falkirk 4, St. Mirren 0; Hearts 2, Dundee 1; Kilmarnock 1, East Fife 1; Motherwell 1, Celtic 0; Queen of the South 1, Partick 0; Queens Park 0, Airdrie 2; Raith 2, Dunfermline 2; Rangers 2, Ayr 1.

Scottish League—Division "B"
Alloa 2, East Fife 1; Dundee 2, Clyde 2; Arbroath 2, Greenock 1; Greenock, senior 0, Dumbarton 1; Rangers 0, Dundee United 2; St. Johnstone 2, Forfar 2; Perth 1, Dundee 1; St. Johnstone 3, Albion 0; Forfar 0, second round cup replay.

Irish League
Ard 1, Drogheda 1; Ballymena 2, Cliftonville 1; Coleraine 1, Bangor 1; Crusaders 0, Glenties 0; Glenties 1, Fossdown 0; Linfield 5, Derry 2.

Duke Rediscovered Offense, Roms, 40-7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Duke rediscovered its mislaid offense here Saturday and blending a fierce rushing attack with deadly jump passes, flattened Virginia 40-7 for its first 1956 football victory.

Duke ... 7 13 6 14—40
Virginia ... 0 0 0 7—7

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Jurgenson (2), plunger; Bess (2), pass from Jurgenson; Lattimore 2, 256, also from Jurgenson; 8, pass from Milne; Rushion (2), pass from Broadhead; Long (2), intercepted pass; Conversions—Bess, Binkley, Harris 2.
Virginia scoring: Touchdown—Gunderman (1), pass from Yarbrough; Conversion—Binkley.

Cage Leagues Slated

Recreation Commission basketball leagues start play Monday, Nov. 5, with local school gyms opening for practice Oct. 15. Entries, which close Oct. 26, may be filed after Oct. 8 by telephoning HEMlock 6-9041, station 427.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—Academy 7 p.m. vs. Stars, 7:30 p.m.; Hornets vs. L.B. Merchants, 7:30 p.m.; City College—Ocean View vs. Local 145 7:30 p.m.; Indian Stars vs. Outlaws, 7:30 p.m.; Waves Chevron vs. Naval Shipyard, 1 p.m.
OTHER NEARBY GAMES
L. B. Rockets vs. Mary Star, Recreation Park, 7:30 p.m.
L. B. Stars vs. Wilmington Redlegs, 101 at Sanford (Wilmington), 7:30 p.m.

ROCKETS FACE MARY STAR '9'

The Long Beach Rockets take on Mary Star of the Sea of San Pedro this afternoon at Recreation Park in the rubber match of their semipro baseball series. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets won the first meeting, 8-3, but bowed, 3-2, in the rematch.

The Rockets hope to break a two-game losing streak today as they seek their 20th win of the year. They have lost nine. Joe Duham, Hollywood rookie sensation, will join the Rockets today.

Little World Series

Indianapolis ... 000 300 001—3 8 0
Rochester ... 000 000 000—0 3 0
Pitts and Jones: Deal and Hand.
(Indianapolis leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.)

Prep, Vike Grid Teams in First League Tests

Four local high schools and Long Beach City College launch their league football schedules this week, with the Vikes hosting powerful Santa Monica at Veteran's Memorial Stadium Saturday night in the featured test.

Friday night, Poly High plays host to Downey at the Stadium and St. Anthony entertains Cathedral. Jordan and Wilson open their Coast League seasons away. L.B. State guns for its second win at Santa Barbara.

WATER POLO—LBCC in JC invitational tourney at El Camino, 4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—LBCC at Mt. San Antonio JC, 4:15 p.m.; Poly at Centennial, 5 p.m.

WATER POLO—LBCC in JC invitational tourney at El Camino, 4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—LBCC at Mt. San Antonio JC, 4:15 p.m.; Poly at Centennial, 5 p.m.

REE FOOTBALL—Compton at Wilson, 3 p.m.; Poly at Downey, Paramount at Jordan, Cathedral at St. Anthony's, all 3 p.m.

Friday
VARSITY FOOTBALL—Wilson at Compton; Downey vs. Poly, Veteran's Memorial Stadium; Jordan at Paramount; Cathedral at St. Anthony's; Millikan vs. Rancho Alamitos at Garden Grove, all at 3 p.m.
REE FOOTBALL—Bellflower at Millikan, 3 p.m.

WATER POLO—LBCC vs. U.S. Olympic team, Wilson High pool, 8 p.m.; Downey at Poly, Compton at Wilson, 8:15 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Wilson at Compton, Downey at Poly, Jordan at Paramount, all 3 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Santa Monica vs. LBCC, Val's Stadium, 8 p.m.; L.B. State at Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.; Redlands Frodo at L.B. State (J.V.), 2 p.m.

Junior High Football

7th Grade
Bancroft 12, Hoover 9
8th and 9th Grades
Bancroft 20, Hoover 0.

Canadain Pro Football

BIG FOUR
Montreal 44, Hamilton 43
Ottawa 43, Toronto 22.

UPSETS MARK COAST TENNIS

BERKELEY (AP)—Two major upsets marked Saturday's semi-finals in the 67th annual Pacific Coast Tennis tournament with Australia's Ashley Cooper dumping top-seeded Sven Davidson of Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Cooper was seeded No. 3.

Earlier, Luis Ayala of Chile, seeded seventh, defeated fifth-seeded Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Ayala pulled the tournament's major upset Friday by defeating second-seeded Neale Fraser of Australia.

In the women's singles, England's Shirley Bloomer defeated Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, 7-5, 8-6 to gain today's finals against Dorothy Cheney of Los Angeles.

Miss Cheney defeated Martha Hernandez of Mexico.

U.S. Takes 2-0 Lead Over Italian Netters

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—A crippled Ham Richardson and an aging Vic Seixas scored crisp, straight-set victories Saturday to send the United States into a 2-0 lead over Italy's European champions in the inter-zone Davis Cup tennis final.

Richardson, stylish, 23-year-old Rhodes scholar from Westfield, N. J., playing with a pulled tendon in his right foot, cut down Nicola Pietrangeli with ease, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Seixas, 33-year-old Philadelphia veteran of five Davis Cup campaigns, weathered a controversial second set to triumph over Orlando Sirola, Italy's six-foot-seven giant, 6-3, 11-9, 6-4.

Sirola was the victim of a questionable line call in the

eleventh game of the second set—ultimately resulting in a service break—and through the remainder of the match the crowd of 3,200 at the West Side Tennis Club was cheering wildly for him.

Now the Americans need only to win the doubles match today involving the same four players, to clinch another trip to Australia and another try for the Davis Cup.

(Advertisement)

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p.m. at the LONGBEACH—Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1956, at the Long Beach Hotel, 426 So. Hill Street.



IT'S THE '57 "INNER FORD" IN ACTION

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FOSTER HOMES REJECTED

Elders Slam 'Adoption' Plan (They Live Alone and Like It)

By VERA WILLIAMS

This idea of the Evangelical and Reformed Church to sponsor "foster homes" for the aged may be fine for

the rest of the nation but Long Beach oldsters will have none of it.

They prefer independence to a "fostered" anything. Practically unanimously they said so when a roving reporter for the Independent Press-Telegram canvassed them the other day as they sat in the sun on benches in Lincoln Park, tossing bread to the pigeons and watching roque games.

The reporter showed an Associated Press story that the "foster homes" proposal was a big issue at the church's triennial meeting in Lancaster, Pa. The idea is the same as foster homes for children. First, homes willing to take older people are

found; then old people are "matched up" with the homes, all under church supervision.

LET'S START with Jerome Alderete, who worked in the shipyards here in World War I, and now entertains himself by reading books on Yoga and translating Spanish into English.

"I want to live by myself," announced Alderete, 6½ Chestnut Ave. "I've lived by myself since 1819" (that's what he kept saying, 1819, but he probably meant 1918.) "I have six daughters, six sons. I live on a pension of \$85, pretty soon I'll have \$90. I eat good, I sleep when I want to, I do what I want."

How old is Jerome Alderete? "You wouldn't believe me if I told you," he said. "Everybody thinks I'm lying." He has lived here since 1913.

"I board in a private home," said Thomas Jefferson Haynes, 68. "I have been alone since 1939. I live at 1045 Vina Ave. The woman of the house never is cross, never crabs about anything. She says 'What do you want to eat?' and I say 'Fix what you want for yourself, and I'll eat it, too.' I like living in a private home—but I want to pick out the home."

THE FOSTER HOME "might be a good idea," admitted Hans Peterson, 70, of 325 W. 10th St., who was born in Denmark and followed the sea for 50 years. "But," he added hastily, "I live with my wife, Luleen. We like our own place."

"I wouldn't live with anybody for anything," said Wanda Rennie, 87, of 511 Magnolia Ave., who has two children, eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. She has lived alone since 1914.

"I've gone to church quite a bit," said W. P. Nicholas, 144½ American Ave., "and I don't think I would go for anything the church sponsored." A retired Pacific Electric motorman and conductor, Nicholas is a "lifelong bachelor."

"I've lived in other people's homes, I've batched and I've lived in hotels," he said. "Sometimes it isn't what you WANT to do but what you HAVE to do."

"It's better to live in your own house or apartment," said Mrs. Jennie Schiel, 507 W. 1st St., who has lived alone 25 years. "I don't get lonesome—I don't let myself get lonesome. When I begin getting lonesome, I put on my hat and coat and go somewhere."

THE ONLY ENDORSEMENT of the foster home—and it was rather lukewarm—came from Mrs. Pearl Reedy, 647 W. 1st St. "It would depend on the elderly person—and on the foster home," she said. "Some would be lovely combinations. Some wouldn't." Mrs. Reedy lived alone for seven years, found it pretty lonely, "especially in the

Iceland Foreign Chief Leaves for Washington

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Foreign Minister Emil Jonsson will leave for Washington late Saturday night to begin formal talks on revision of the Iceland-U. S. defense agreement.

Revision was called for in a parliamentary resolution last March asking for a withdrawal of all U. S. forces. The United States defends Iceland under a treaty expiring in 1958. Iceland has no military forces of its own.

Iceland is an important air base and radar warning station in the North Atlantic defenses. About 6,000 U. S. officers and men now are stationed on Iceland.

Wilson Continues to 'Make Progress'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, who was operated on last Monday, "continues to make excellent progress," Walter Reed Army Hospital reported Saturday.

The hospital added that "it is anticipated" that Wilson will be discharged from the hospital some time next week.

Wilson underwent the surgery for a prostatic condition.

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Making Old Dentures Fit. The Building to Fit.

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Dentist

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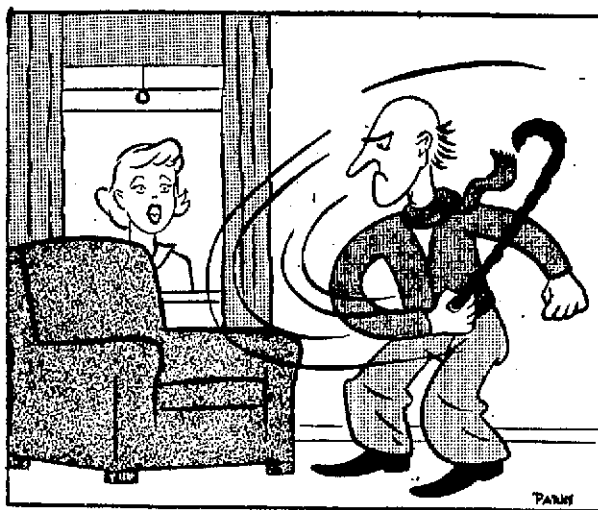
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"I Don't Wanna Be Adopted!"

evenings," and then she solved the problem by being married again. "It's a nice arrangement," she added.

Joseph McDonald, executive director of Family Service of Long Beach, who knows inter-related problems of elderly persons and the family said: "The 'foster homes' idea is not new. It might be all right, but I think it would be more successfully administered by social workers, trained personnel than by a church group."

The greatest need of elderly

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956

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IT WILL SHINE
"When we shine this, it will sparkle like diamonds," says Rachel Jameson, 80, as she shows a crystal-lined geode to an enthusiastic young rock hound, Jeff Pyles, 7. They'll have displays in the Mineral and Gem Society Show Oct. 6 and 7 at the Armory. —(Staff Photo.)

Rock Hounds Polish Up for 2-Day Show

"Rock hounds" are collecting Crail will tell about a rock rocks and polishing rocks in-bound field trip, with a chuck- preparation for the 12th annual wagon, puppet prospector and Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society show, Oct. 6 and 7 in the National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 6 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 7. The show will be free, open to the public.

The theme, "Nature's Jewels," will be illustrated in more than 70 show cases containing minerals, gems, petrified wood, carvings, jewelry.

A PUPPET SHOW by Helen

Rigid Curfew Clamped on Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP)—The Greek Cypriot quarter of Nicosia was silent and deserted Saturday night under the strictest curfew the inhabitants have known.

Police loudspeaker vans toured the area warning: "Stay indoors. Anyone seen on the streets is liable to be shot."

Patrolling the district are the family hunt rocks—Frank, Rosa, companions of two British police, and their sons, John, 10, Jim, 12, sergeants shot dead in broad daylight Friday.

Three other Britons died Friday as the result of attacks blamed on EOKA, the underground fighting for "Union with Greece." The number of Britons killed in the 18-month-old EOKA campaign now stands at 62.

The Greek citizens were allowed out for an hour Saturday to buy supplies. They agreed in conversation this was the strictest curfew they had known.

Local newspapers decided not to publish today in protest against what they termed excessive police measures.

Old Irish Tabloid Stressed Manners

WASHINGTON (AP)—A copy of "The Shamrock, or Hibernian Chronicle," published in the early 1800s in New York, turned up in a Washington attic recently.

The tabloid was published by Edward Gillespy at 24 William St. addressed primarily to Irishmen newly arrived in the United States. Its columns were replete with advice as to how the Muldoons, Gilhooleys and the Brennans should conduct themselves in the United States.

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69.95 Douglas 5-pc. Chrome dinette, irregulars **39.95**
89.95 Douglas 5-pc. Chrome dinette, side chairs, arm chair **\$48**

Living Room Furniture

299.95 Kroehler 2-piece set, sofa-chair **149.95**
269.95 Kroehler 2-pc. Sectional, high grade covers **\$188**
59.95 Kroehler Swivel Chair, choice of fabrics **\$35**

Outdoor Furnishings

2.95 Briquettes or Hickory Charcoal. 20 lbs., box **1.49**
15.95 Sun Beds, Saran cover, wrought iron, 28x72", folds to 28x36" **8.99**

Bedroom Furniture Buys

89.95 Odd double dresser-mirror, blond wood, only seven to go **49.95**
119.95 Triple dresser with mirror, only nine to go, fantastic savings **59.95**

29.95 Maple bookcase headboard **16.95**

Dual Sleep Equipment

59.95 Chair beds, only 9 to clear, assorted covers **29.95**
229.95 Simmons Hide-Away Convertibles, sofa by day, double bed by night **\$169**

Mattresses & Box Springs

59.95 Simmons Mattresses or Box Springs **29.95**
129.95 Foam rubber Firestone sets in six different sizes, box spring, mattress, set **\$79**
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9.95 Steel Bed Frame

Adjusts to twin or full size. Light weight, yet durable. **4.77**

Chrome Dinette Chairs

10.95 values! Made by Douglas. Slightly irregular. **\$5**

Porcelain Top Cabinet

Multi-use kitchen cabinet, yours at half price. **\$10**

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Simmons, Englander and other top name brands **\$15**

9.95 Plastic Headboards

Twin size in assorted colors. **\$5**

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Wet proof plastic covers. Great value. **8.99**

\$149 3-pc. Sectional

No-sag construction, metallic tapestry covering. **\$88**

24.95 Shag Rugs

12 left! 8x12 size. Loop or cut pile in assorted colors. **\$15**

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In choice of limed oak, mahogany, maple, or Provincial. **\$33**

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Steel chaise with wheels, plus green striped pad. **8.99**

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De luxe chairs by Arvin — for patio, card table, etc. **2.99**

14.95-19.95 Occ. Tables

One-of-a-kind occasional tables—lamp, cocktail, etc. **5.99**

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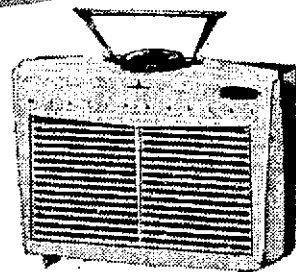
19.95 Hand Mower, only 10. Sheffield steel blades. \$1 extra for delivery **\$11**
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Men's, ladies' travel bags. 50c extra for delivery **6.99***
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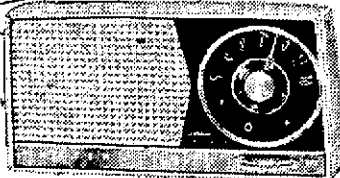
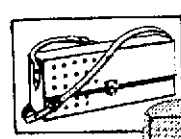
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Power-packed Westinghouse has unbreakable case, full tone quality, colors in two-tone styling. Alcohol-resistant... resists fading even in bright sunlight. In yellow and blue. **29.95**



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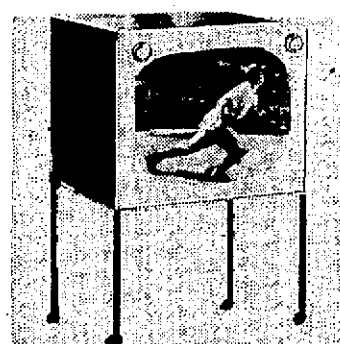


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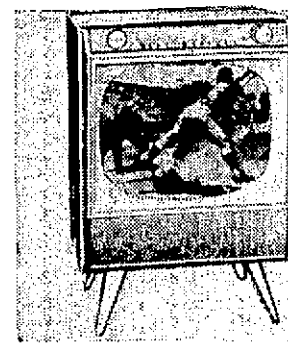


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84 Weekly

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BEACH COMBING

With MALCOLM EPLEY

IS IT COMING to this? Ted Courson, the harbor dept.'s petroleum auditor, and some city officials, were riding together through Los Angeles' thick atmosphere the other day when they saw a motorcycle approaching from the rear, the driver's face covered with something.

When he caught up with them, they observed he was wearing a gas mask.

To the Long Beach men, who were sniffling and weeping it was no joke. They only envied.

FOR TODAY'S household hint, we have the story of the Lakewood citizen whose car came home from the washrack with some tarry substance marring its otherwise spotless surface.

His wife saw him rubbing the spot vainly with soap and told him to wait a minute.

He did and she came out of the house with a tube of toothpaste. It was applied, and the stuff came right off.

FOR THOSE who have asked when this dept. is going to start its annual crusade for rain, let me say that it seems just a little early.

I'm a courageous pleader, but I don't like to buck too many odds. I'd rather ask for rain when there's some chance of getting it, after which, of course, I'm glad to take credit.

The records show that September hardly ever produces any rain here, and October is not exactly a wet month. But usually a little rain does fall in October.

John Teed, the veteran Long Beach weather observer, was in the office talking about all of this, and I put it right up to him to give us a prediction on the time of the first general rain.

Bro. Teed reminded me that his business is recording the weather, not forecasting it, but he then said he was willing to go out on a limb.

The first general rain, he said, will come between the 20th and 31st of October.

Before Oct. 20, this dept. will come out for rain, throwing all its influence into an effort to make Bro. Teed look good as a forecaster.

A LONG BEACH youth, burned in a hitherto unreported accident in Korea, lies in a Texas Army Hospital in critical condition, and in need of friendly messages from his acquaintances here to boost his spirits.

He's George E. Sharp, 341 Gladys Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp.

George was burned in a gasoline explosion at Hoeng Soeng, 90 miles south of Seoul, third degree burns covering two-thirds of his body. He was flown to Tokyo Army Hospital, where he received \$75,000 for arms and legs.

On Sept. 18, he was flown to Keesler Hospital, Tex., where he was probably treated for a year. He has not walked since the accident.

People who would like to send cards or letters to George Sharp can address him as Sp. 3, George E. Sharp, %A.19485097, Brooks Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., Ward 14a.

George has a long fight ahead and a friendly word will help.

Registration is open at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim, for a pre-school story hour and mothers' discussion group to begin Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Meetings will be held each Thursday morning through Nov. 29.

Children from 3-5 may enroll for the story hour program which is designed to introduce them to the library and to the best of children's literature. Mrs. Jackie Bannon, children's librarian, will tell stories and lead the children in book games, songs, finger plays and dramatic play.

Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian, will lead a discussion group of mothers during the story telling session.

Registration will be limited, and Mrs. Van Marter urges parents to register by telephone if they are unable to visit Brewitt library this week to sign up in person.

Candy Store Opening Set

Grand opening of the first area "Heavenly Candies by Haas" store will be Friday at 216 Pine St.

Operators of the store will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 2748 Delta Ave.

Completion of a transaction which involves the sale of portions of the Los Altos Shopping Center will become effective Monday when The Broadway-Hale Co. takes over the building previously occupied by Walker's Los Altos store, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Sale of the store was announced jointly several days ago by Howard Conrad, president of Walker's, E. W. Carthy, president of The Broadway-Hale Stores, and L. S. Whaley, developer of the center, who is selling a major portion of the development to eastern investors. In the negotiations, Whaley said, a site was sought for a Broadway store in Long Beach, and after much consideration his firm sold the Los Altos unit.

"This in no way affects our operation of Walker's Downtown store at Fourth St. and Pine," Conrad said.

There will be no interruption in business as the new owners take over Monday, announced H. C. Stanyon, who was named manager of the new Broadway store.

"We are very happy for the opportunity to serve this fine community," Stanyon said Saturday, "and grateful for the warm interest and cooperation our new neighbors have offered us. We pledge ourselves to show our appreciation by offering the finest in merchandise and service."

"Our doors will continue to remain open to customers during the changing over process and we are all working overtime toward the day of the official ribbon-cutting ceremony when we can give our new friends a typical Broadway welcome to our newest store."

Opening new stores is no novelty to Stanyon. He opened the Broadway-Westchester in 1950 and remained there until October, 1955 when he took over management of the newly-constructed Broadway-Valley.

Conrad further explained that the sale of Walker's Los Altos unit will in no way affect the operation of Walker's Downtown store, which will continue the same merchandising policies it has operated under since it was founded 25 years ago.

"We will continue to serve our many friends and customers as Walker's the Friendly Store of Long Beach," Conrad said.

"L. S. Whaley, the developer of the center, is negotiating for the sale of a major portion of the center and the first step involved our store," Conrad continued.

"Broadway desired to operate in our building, and Walker's were approached by Mr. Whaley and through an agreement reached with the eastern investors we were given a proposal,

Builders Rush VA Hospital Addition



\$7,000,000 ADDITION Takes Shape East of Administration Bldg. at Veterans Administration Hospital

Big Project Well Ahead of Schedule

By BEN ZINSER

Construction work on the \$7,037,000 new building project at Veterans Administration Hospital here is running five weeks ahead of schedule, Dr. E. V. Edwards, hospital manager, disclosed Saturday.

Excavation work has been completed, with approximately 56,000 cubic yards of dirt having been removed to make way for the six-wing, four-story structure.

About 2,000 cubic feet of dirt have been stockpiled at the building site for backfill and topsoil purposes.

CONCRETE HAS been poured for the first floor of two of the wings.

Seventy-five per cent of the new building footings have been completed to date.

A total of 3,100 cubic yards of concrete has been poured so far. Eventually a total of 17,000 cubic yards will be poured.

About 200 workmen are on the job now. Within the next month the work force will be increased to include lathers and structural iron workers.

Interior finishing work will begin in about two and one-half months.

Construction began last May 29. Seven temporary buildings were moved to clear the building site.

Contract completion date is Jan. 18, 1958. Contractor is Gust K. Newberg Construction Co. of Los Angeles.

A FOURTH Veterans Administration resident engineer will make his appearance at the project Monday, Dr. Edwards announced.

The new building includes a north-south wing 450 by 44 feet wide and five east-west wings measuring approximately 212 by 43 feet.

Dr. Edwards said the new building will contain about 20 miles of plumbing and heating piping, about 40 miles of electrical conduit, 150 miles of electric wiring and five miles of pneumatic tubing.

The new building will provide beds for 561 patients—205 for paraplegics, 196 for neurology patients and 160 for orthopedic and surgery patients. There also will be 10 surgery rooms.

Library Has Pre-School Story Hour

Registration is open at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim, for a pre-school story hour and mothers' discussion group to begin Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Meetings will be held each Thursday morning through Nov. 29.

Children from 3-5 may enroll for the story hour program which is designed to introduce them to the library and to the best of children's literature. Mrs. Jackie Bannon, children's librarian, will tell stories and lead the children in book games, songs, finger plays and dramatic play.

Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian, will lead a discussion group of mothers during the story telling session.

Registration will be limited, and Mrs. Van Marter urges parents to register by telephone if they are unable to visit Brewitt library this week to sign up in person.

Broadway-Walker-Whaley Deal Takes Effect Monday

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HOWARD CONRAD
L. B. Store Unaffected



H. C. STANYON
Manages New Store



L. S. WHALEY
Developer of Center

CD Nursing Classes Set Three Weeks

Three Civil Defense nursing meetings will be held on consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 16, in the Health Department Auditorium, 2855 Pine Ave.

Co-sponsors, Long Beach Nurses Assn. and Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross, are urging all graduate nurses to attend. The programs are designed to bring them up to date on civilian protection activities, with emphasis on duties and responsibilities of the nursing profession in a disaster.

Program for the Oct. 16 meeting, chaired by Eleanor Leckner, R.N.: 7:30-8:15 p.m.—"The Nurse in Disaster and Civil Defense," by Avis Axelson, R.N. State Disaster Nursing Consultant. 8:30-9:30 p.m.—"Treatment of Casualties," by Arthur J. Belland, M.D., plus a film of "Wounds of the Chest." Displays will include home survival food kits and Red Cross home first aid kits.

OCT 23 meeting, Edith Klein, R.N., chairman: 7:30-9:30 p.m.—"The Nurse in a Shelter," by Mrs. Alberta MacLean, R.N., Los Angeles Chapter, Red Cross. Meeting emphasis will be on the psychological effects of disaster. Red Cross home nursing provided equipment will be displayed.

Oct. 30 meeting, June Jacobs, R.N., chairman: 7:30-8:15 p.m.—"Medical Care in Shelters," (New drugs, care of cardiac and diabetes cases), by Edward L. Artman, M.D. 8:30-9:30 p.m.—"Maternity Care," by Mrs. Helen Marvel, R.N.

Dad's Effort to Save Son Minutes Late

A Portland, Ore. father's telephone call that might have saved his son's life was received 10 minutes too late Saturday afternoon by Long Beach police.

Lloyd Louis Godin, 26, of Portland, Ore., was found dead in a Pacific Coast Highway motel. Death was caused by a .32 caliber bullet which entered his right temple.

Police were summoned to the scene by a chambermaid who found the body as she started to clean up the room.

Det. Insp. Pat Paris said the father telephoned Long Beach police to report receiving a letter in which his son, a salesman, said he intended to end his life.

Paris hurried to the radio dispatch room only to learn that a patrol car had been sent to a motel 10 minutes earlier in response to a report of a shooting.

No reason for the suicide was given in the typed note Godin left.

The body was taken to Loper's Mortuary.

Grand opening of the first area "Heavenly Candies by Haas" store will be Friday at 216 Pine St.

Operators of the store will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 2748 Delta Ave.

Bandleader to Star in Chest Drive Rally

Bandleader Lawrence Welk will head a cast of television and motion picture performers who will appear at the United Neighbors Community Chest rally Oct. 14 in Municipal Auditorium.

The afternoon rally for volunteer workers and their friends takes place the day before the 5,000 residential division women start their door-to-door drive in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

During the past week, nine business divisions have begun their drive to raise \$425,000 of the 925,000 goal. L. H. Brewer, campaign chairman, indicated satisfaction with the first few days progress.

Brewer said that six weeks of full time organization work by loaned executives from General Telephone Co., Buffums and the Bank of America have been of great value.

Monday, James C. Heartwell of Farmers and Merchants Bank and Fred Stover of the Inde-



LAWRENCE WELK
Chest Rally Star

Lectures on Art, Health Slated by Adult Division

Four public lecture programs on art, law, nutrition and problems of retarded children have been announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Sterling Leach, industrial designer, will speak on "Art and Planning of Today's Shopping Centers" in the first Art Forum of the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 502 of the City College art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way.

Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will present the first of four lectures in the "Personal Law for Women" series Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

"Fundamentals of Good Nutrition" will be the topic in the

William D. McGrath, City College psychology instructor, will present the first of four "Parent Problems" lectures Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bufum School auditorium, 2350 Nimitz Ave. His topic will be "Home Training of the Exceptional Child."

Continuing lecture series scheduled this week follow:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Why People Get Angry," 7:30 p.m., Poly High auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Developing Creativity in Children—Mrs. Louise Frank, "Creative Science Activities for Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center.



MARY BEEKS
DAVETTA

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Sgt. William H. Cereghino, June and was at Camp Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cere, Colo.

SN ARTHUR D. DAWES, 473 Poppy St., is aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Southern Academy, Munich, Germany. He and which began a six-month tour in the Far East recently.



SGT. W. H. CEREGHINO
Graduates in Germany

entered the Army in August, 1955, and received basic training at Ft. Ord. The sergeant attended Long Beach City College.

MICHAEL L. UNDERWOOD, Jr., son of Mrs. Ethelyn Underwood, 4159 Rose Ave., is at United States Military Academy Preparatory School, Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y. He enlisted in the Army after graduation from Poly High last

SN FRANK K. REZAC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Rezac, 1214 Atlantic Ave., has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a two-month midshipman training cruise aboard the destroyer USS Robert K. Huntington. The Huntington visited the ports of Valencia, Spain, and Dublin, Ireland.

SN RALPH M. POOLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron T. Poole, 127 E. Louise St., departed Norfolk, Va., recently aboard the attack transport USS Chilton for duty with the amphibious detachment of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

BMAC ROBERT L. MATTHEWS, of 2944 Maine Ave., arrived in Newport, R. I., recently after a 15-week cruise aboard the destroyer USS William C. Lawe in the Mediterranean. The ship visited Beirut, Lebanon; Damascus, Syria; Iskenderum and Antalya, Turkey; Naples, Rome, Genoa, Florence, Milan and Venice, Italy; Paris and Cannes, France; Barcelona, Spain, and Gibraltar.

B'nai B'rith Meet

Leaders of Long Beach area B'nai B'rith lodges will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Abe Sandler, 5531 E. Jardin St. They will discuss a membership campaign.

Kickoff Program for U.N. Week Scheduled

United Nations Week here, Oct. 21-27, will get an advance kick-off Oct. 14 when Welsh Minister Dr. Elfan Rees speaks at a public meeting in Poly High Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Rees is permanent representative in Europe of the Commission of Churches and advisor on refugee affairs to the World Council of Churches.

Long Beach Municipal Band will take part in the program along with Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, state president for U. N. Week, Joyce Jacobowsky, Mayor George Vermillion, Edwin Castagna, the Rev. Robert Walker, the Rev. Emerson G. Hanger and the Rev. John C. Keenan.

A World War II Air Force wing commander, Rev. Rees has represented the Commission of Churches on International Affairs before the United Nations since 1950.

U. N. Week will begin officially Oct. 21, with World Order Sunday being observed in many area churches.

That afternoon, a folk games



DR. ELFAN REES
Advisor on Refugees

festival sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept. will be presented in Municipal Auditorium starting at 5 p. m.

George Thomas, member of Parliament from Wales, will be featured speaker Monday, Oct. 22, at an American Friends Service Committee institute in

the First Methodist Church at 5th St. and Pacific Ave.

He will speak on "The Christian Witness in World Affairs" at a meeting at 8 p. m. Earlier, Paul Johnson, who has served in Palestine and Jordan with the service committee, will address a meeting at the church at 4:30 p. m. A dinner is slated at 6:30.

Each day at noon, Oct. 22-26, observances of United Nations

Week will be held in Lincoln Park with programs arranged by Ralph Gordon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Schools will celebrate United Nations Day Oct. 24. During the week some service clubs will have U. N. programs.

Chairman of the Citizens

Committee for United Nations Week in Long Beach is Rev. Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches.

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with New Wonder-Worker
Los Angeles, Calif.—Thanks to new science escape mucus, thousands of asthmatics and chronic coughers are now sleeping peacefully. New Wonder-Worker, a new formula for loosening mucus, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep soundly. It's safe for children and elderly people. New Wonder-Worker formula on package. Get WONDER-Worker from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve. Money back guarantee.

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Enjoy your work day... after a good night's sleep with proven **SLUMBER-ETTE CAPSULES**
30's... \$1.09 60's... \$1.89
No narcotics, no bromides, no barbiturates. Non-habit forming. NO PRESCRIPTION REQUIRED.

8 OUNCE JAR, For Minor Burns
49c VASELINE... 39c
PURITY, FULL PINT
29c WITCH HAZEL 19c*
MEDICAL, Bottle of 100, Limit 1
ASPIRIN TABLETS 9c

6th and Pine LONG BEACH

- Pacific at Ninth in San Pedro
- Atlantic and San Antonio Dr. in Bixby Knolls
- Bellflower and Ramona in Bellflower
- Viking and Carson in Lakewood
- Spring St. at Palo Verde in Lakewood Plaza
- Los Coyotes and Ximeno in Lakewood Circle

Prices Good thru Wed. — * Plus Fed. Tax

13c MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS
PACK OF 30
2 FOR 15c
LIMIT 2

REG. 9c PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP
So Mild and Gentle! **5c each**
LIMIT 3

REGULAR \$2.50 PROFESSIONAL SIZE "LIQUINET" HAIR SPRAY 99c
Keeps hair in place without that lacquered look. Contains lanolin.

\$1.89 VALUE Jumbo Size—Unbreakable SOFT PLASTIC WASTE BASKET
16 QUART SIZE
Wonderful new soft plastic, won't mar, scratch surfaces. Choice of colors.
\$1.29

REG. 98c METAL Bed or Lap Tray 67c
A sick-room necessity! Sturdy metal, very stable.

\$5.95 VAL! ACCURATE Bathroom SCALES \$3.99
Full capacity. Has an easy-to-read magnified dial.

\$1.00 VALUE BONE CHINA-LIKE CUP AND SAUCER SET 2 SETS \$1.00

\$1.29 HOSPITALITY 8 PC. GLASS SNACK SET 97c
4 cups, 4 serving plates. Decorative leaf design on plate. Save 32c!

REGULAR \$4.00 COLORFUL BOUDOIR LAMPS 2 FOR \$3.69 \$1.99 EACH
For greater bedroom beauty! Of hand-some glass, with washable plastic shades. Available in 3 colors or white.

THRIFTY TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

- \$1.49 VALUE **GREYHOUND BUS**
Realistic and gaily colored! Friction motor.
- \$1.98 VALUE **CABLE TRAINS**
Runs anywhere! Uses a cable for track.
- REG. 98c **Merry-Go-Round Truck**
Colorful carousel revolves and bell clangs rhythmically as truck moves. Friction motor.
- REG. 98c—BIG 4 **Assorted Games**
4 most popular games bonded together in one package.
- \$1.29 VALUE! Boxed **Truck Set**
Loads of fun!
- \$1.49 VALUE! Powered **Electric Cars**
No winding! Battery operated.

Your Choice **79c**

REG. \$2.00 COLONIAL DAMES Hormone CREAM \$1.00
(Not Connected With Any Society)

REG. 60c SIZE TONI DEEP MAGIC 2 FOR 89c

CANDY DEPT. SPECIAL! OVEN FRESH JUMBO COOKIES 10 VARIETIES from which to choose! FULL POUND 29c

FOUNTAIN Grill SPECIAL! Reg. 30c FROZEN FRESH Strawberry Sundae 23c ONLY Delicious Roast Turkey Plate 69c
Roast Tom Turkey with savory dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

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SAVE 40, 50, 60%

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TAKE YEARS TO PAY AT YOUR FRIENDLY STORE! OUT-OF-TOWN CREDIT OK
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M. -- DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

2 APPLIANCES! Range and Refrigerator ONLY \$169.50
with any purchase of any **3-ROOM OUTFIT!**

3-ROOM OUTFIT complete \$249
ANY PURCHASE RESERVED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED. **EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!**

CHROME DINETTE GROUP \$39
Includes 5 Sparkling Pieces
4 Chairs and Ext. Top Table

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SAVE THE COMPLETE OUTFIT WAY. MAKE ONE PURCHASE INSTEAD OF MANY. **EASY TERMS! YEARS TO PAY!**

BEDROOM GROUP \$116.00
This Room May Be Bought Separately. INCLUDES bookcase, headboard, plus large double dresser and mirror plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 2 night tables. \$10.00 DOWN

LIVING ROOM GROUP \$116.00
INCLUDES modern bed-divan plus a matching club chair... plus 2 end tables... can be had with matching cocktail table... plus 2 lamps and shades. This Room May Be Bought Separately. \$10.00 DOWN

5-RM. DE LUXE OUTFIT Reg. \$1295 Value \$695.00
2 Complete Bedrooms Complete Living Room Complete Kitchen Complete Dining Room Including Brand New Admiral Refrigerator, Western-Holly Gas Range. Only \$50.00 Down

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Complete 7-pc. Living Room Set Complete 5-pc. Bedroom Set Complete 5-pc. Kitchen Set Gas Range and Electric Refrigerator Only \$17.50 Monthly

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History of Coinage Topic for Kiwanis

Cyrus H. Phillips, who began sales manager, Union Oil Co. coin collecting as a hobby and then made it his profession, will discuss "The History of American Coinage" before members of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Phillips, after 15 years with United States Trust Co. of New York, in 1951 joined the Bank



CYRUS H. PHILLIPS
Professional Numismatist

of America. He will bring a display of coins from the first struck in Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1652 to the most recent.

F. Karl Grassie will be chairman of the day, and President Stedman C. Gould will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Pat Phelan, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Ladies day, with swimming exhibition in the hotel pool.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Robert Taylor, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: John Baird, special consultant to Southern California Gas Co.; radio and television speaker.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Saturday 6:30 p.m., Petroleum Club. Bud Lindsley, presiding; Lloyd Richards, toastmaster; Chesley Lambert, evaluator. Speakers: Tullio Rizzo, Burdette Briggs, Joe Anthony and Robert Deaton.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vaile G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Dr. James A. Peterson, associate professor of sociology and marriage counselor at USC.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Don O'Neill, chairman; Dick Hall, presiding. Speaker: Norman MacKay of Helm's Athletic Foundation, with film, "Winter Olympics at Cortina."

WEST LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Thursday 7 p.m., Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Carl Opsall, chairman; Scotty Buchan, presiding. Speaker: Joseph Chillington, national field representative for California and Arizona, American Legion.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. H. L. Cutler, presiding; J. M. Johnston, chairman; J. A. Rau, toastmaster. Speakers: J. J. Haggerty, Leo Dreher, Charles Ebbett and H. J. Iverson.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS CLUB—Thursday 7 p.m., 5670 E. 2nd St. Paul Deats, chairman; Dr. James T. Fowler, presiding. Speaker: Maj. Floyd Rolf, USA (Ret.), chaplain during World War II.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Squires Inn, Lakewood. Guy Kingsbury, Clem Fromlath, toastmaster; Ruben Messer, evaluator. Speakers: Jim Orstad, Lewis Wolfe, Norman Hulon, James Spencer and George Baker.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTER CLUB—Thursday 6:45 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Art Hancock, presiding; Lou Hanscom, toastmaster; Roy Conn, evaluator. Speakers: Walt Aistrup, Frank Baldwin, Don Gardner, L. A. Martin and Vern Trexel.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Program from Transocean Airlines presented by Allen E. Schacht and Helen Bauer consisting of Hawaiian dances and travelogue, "Hawaiian Holiday."

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Petroleum Club. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Program by El Bekal Oriental Band honoring past presidents of the club.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Phillip E. Graham, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Alden Soelen.

California Highway Patrol Will Shoot Here

A fusillade of police gunfire Oct. 9 in Long Beach will signal the start of the 35th annual convention of the California Assn. of Highway Patrolmen.

A statewide pistol match at the Long Beach police pistol range is the feature event on opening day of the three-day convention. A Western barbecue at the range will precede the

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match. The barbecue will be sponsored by Long Beach Pistol Club and Motor Officers' Assn.

Also scheduled for Oct. 9 is the association's annual golf tournament at Lakewood Country Club. Wives will make a chartered trip to Marineland.

Hospitality sessions are scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Bernard Caldwell, commissioner of the Highway Patrol, will address the Wednesday business session at the Lafayette Hotel, convention headquarters. Welcome talks by Mayor George Vermillion and

Police Chief William Dovey are scheduled.

Convention wives will tour Disneyland Wednesday morning and will be served breakfast on the Mark Twain river boat. They will lunch at the Plantation and will be entertained at the Golden Horseshoe Revue by singer Donald Novis.

Los Angeles Police Dept. dance band will provide music for the Wednesday night dance at the Lafayette Supper Room. On the final day, Thursday, as the men go back into business session, the women will

tour Knott's Berry Farm. Also available to the conventioners are deep sea fishing, harbor cruises and Hollywood studio tours. A Ladies Fashion Tea is scheduled 3 to 5 p.m., poolside at the Lafayette.

The program closes with a

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JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific St. Hy. HE 3-5315

banquet and vaudeville show mated between 350 and 400 officers and wives will attend the Thursday night.

Sgt. W. N. "Bill" More estimated convention.

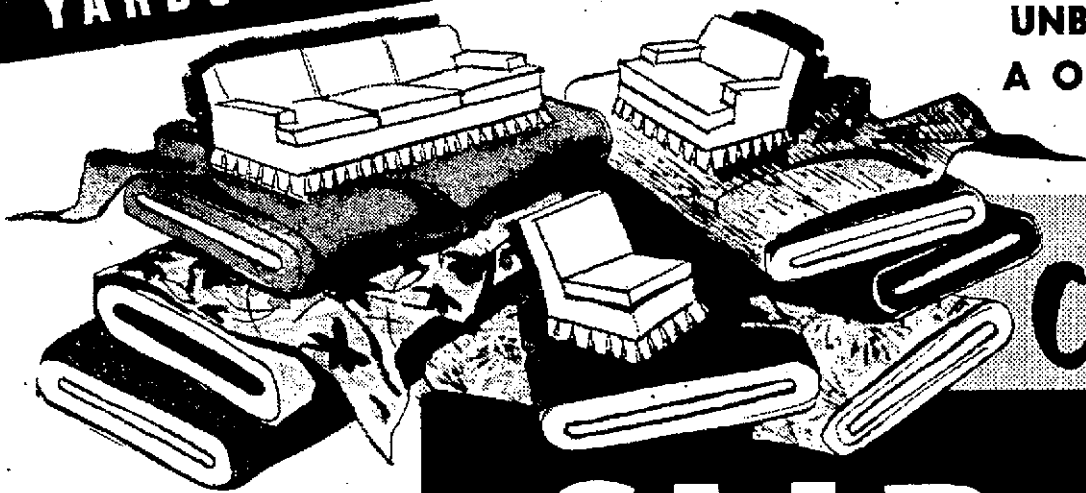


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Come Early for
Best Selection

MAKES A SENSATIONAL OFFER!

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UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE . . . PRICES SLASHED!
A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

custom-made

SLIP COVERS

Standard
CHAIR \$1.
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LOOK HOW YOU SAVE
REGULAR LABOR CHARGE \$19.50
SOFA \$19.50
YOU SAVE \$17.50
REGULAR LABOR CHARGE \$12.50
CHAIR \$12.50
YOU SAVE \$11.50

Standard
SOFA \$2.
LABOR CHARGE

YOUR CHOICE OF SELECT FABRICS

MORE THAN 20,000 YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Beautiful new vat-dyed, pre-shrunk prints, bold or subdued patterns—smart moderns—provincials—solids. Antique satins, sailcloths, bark weaves, textured and nubby fabrics. Many, many others. All first quality—All drastically reduced for this big money-saving event. As low as 1.98 yard.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS AMAZING OFFER!

- 1 Visit Sommer's and choose your fabric from the huge specially selected group. You'll find just the fabric and color to match your decor, and priced from only 1.98 yard.
- 2 After you have made your selection, Sommer's takes over. One of our expert craftsmen will visit your home, measure, cut and fit the fabric of your choice on your own furniture.
- 3 The fabric is then returned to Sommer's shop to be custom finished, and when complete, Sommer's craftsmen will install the slip covers on your furniture, in your home, COMPLETE—including zippers!

HOTEL, MOTEL & APARTMENT OWNERS INVITED! While our stocks of these quality fabrics last, you, too, can take advantage of this sensational offer!

Slight extra charge for any order over 15 miles from our store

DRAPERY DECORATOR SERVICE

CALL Hemlock 7-3543 and have our experienced Drapery Decorator bring complete lines of samples right into your home, for the finest in DRAPERIES, CORNICE BOXES, BEDSPREADS, AND UPHOLSTERY work. No charge, no obligation, no high pressure salesmanship. FREE ESTIMATES.

DURING THIS SALE

Sommer's will include, with every order of custom made lined draperies, our **1c** quality saten lining. Regularly 79c a yard.

FOR EXAMPLE:

On an average window using 15 yards of fabric YOU SAVE \$11.70.

DOORS OPEN EVERY DAY AT 9:30 A. M.

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Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

Sommer's

YARDSTICK STORE

FREE
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HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1956-57 stock market • Forecast of important stock trends • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income. **LECTURE SPONSORED AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1956, AT THE HUNTINGTON PK. - Thurs., Oct. 4, H. P. Women's Club, 6825 Rugby LOS ANGELES - Fri., Oct. 5, Hotel Clark, 428 So. Hill Street. Hear the forecast of the 1956-57 BULL MARKET.**

Nelson McCook Jr. Named Vice President of Bank



NELSON MCCOOK JR.
Elevated to Vice Presidency

The board of directors of National City Bank of Long Beach announced the election of Nelson McCook, Jr., as vice president of the bank. He will take office October 1.

One of the organizing directors of the bank, which was founded in 1949, he has been an active director since. Nelson McCook, Jr. attended Long Beach schools and graduated from Poly High in 1927. He attended the University of Oregon, and completed a law course at Southwestern University. In 1936, he established the McCook Investment Co., conducting a real estate, insurance and mortgage loan business here.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served three years with the Air Force Engineers. On discharge, he became an administrative assistant with the war department, Army Engineers, and directed negotiations which resulted in the early re-possession by Long Beach of beach frontage taken over by the Government in the war. Of major importance were negotiations, in which he had a part, resulting in the acquisition of Victory Pier, in Long Beach Harbor, by the Harbor Department.

McCook is a member of Alamitos Bay Post 445, American Legion, and a director of the Long Beach Junior Football League and of the Independent Businessmen's Association of the city. He has memberships in the University Club here, and the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association. In addition, he has served as director of the Long Beach Realty Board, co-chairman of the commerce and industry division, March of Dimes; and is a member of the Virginia Country Club, having been club golfing champion in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. McCook live at 4202 Locust Ave.

Mink in Summer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The temperature was 90 degrees but stenographer Dorothy L. Mortenson wore her fur coat just the same. It was a \$4,000 mink that Miss Mortenson won as a prize in a jingle contest. "I never won a contest before, and naturally never owned a mink," she explained.

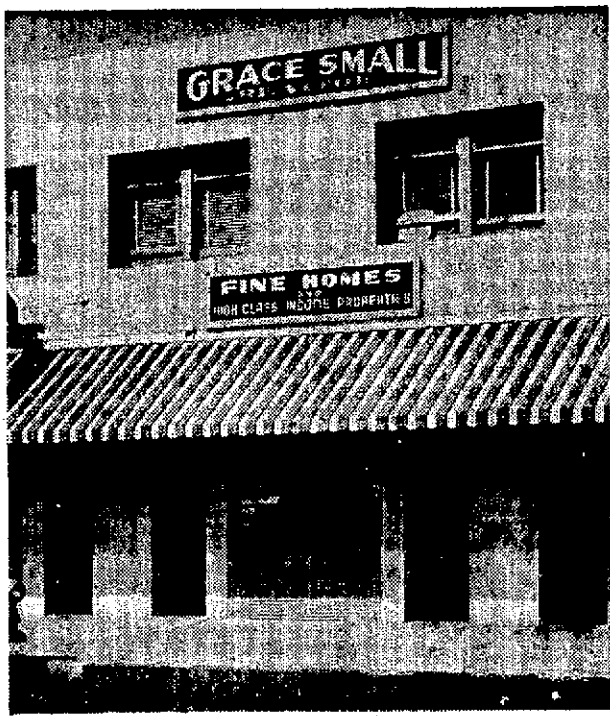
Essay Judges Are Selected

Judges for the "Your Heart's Desire" competition were announced by the sponsoring Suppliers Council of the Home Builders Institute.

Charles Le Maire, 20th Century-Fox executive designer; Tony Duquette, interior decorator; Mrs. Winifred Pike, assistant to Fritz B. Burns of Fritz B. Burns & Associates; CBS Television Producer Harry Koplar; and John E. Muhlfeld, vice president of Slick Airways, will consider the many entries submitted in the home design competition.

The competition, valued at \$25,000 in home furnishings, has passed the half way point and entries must be postmarked on or before Oct. 10 to be eligible. Officials of the Home Builders Institute have reserved a four-week period following the closing date to judge the essays. Announcement of the winners will be made early in November.

The fashion shows being held at many of the "Heart's Desire" model homes on Sundays continue to prove quite popular. These shows feature the California wardrobe which is among the awards in the contest.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

In this office at 647 E. Broadway, Grace M. Small has been selling real estate the last 10 years and has had many Eastern buyers go there to invest in Long Beach. She has been engaged in realty 15 years. With her in the office are three associates, Van J. Richardson, Margaret Braswell and Edith M. Miller. Grace has been nominated as a candidate for the board of directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Many Local Realtors to S. F. Meeting

Official delegates of the Long Beach Board of Realtors who will participate in the 52nd Annual Convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Monday through Thursday, were announced yesterday by Morris Holmquist, president of the board.

Heading the delegation will be Holmquist, with Bill Barbee, Ed. Weller, John Bohan, Millie Coine Sanders, Blanche Christensen, Reg Dupuy, Wm. Elsenman, Clive Graham, H. Herschel

Hart, Geo. Ditson Jones, Max Livoni, Fae Matthews, Harvey Miller, Jean Reffin Miller, E. T. Moore, Barbara Moss, Iline Peters, Mildred Stanley, Harold K. Steele and Jim Tolbert.

Other members, including realtors, salesmen and their wives, who will attend the convention, include Coy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leedom, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Holmquist, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dupuy and Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Davisson.

"Advance registrations indicate that this year's convention will be CREA record for San Francisco," Holmquist reported, "and all of the attending realtors will be thoroughly occupied with the tremendous 4-day program that includes much of interest for all real estate people."

Among those to be honored at the Presidents' Dinner Dance during the convention is Holmquist, for his leadership in the conduct of the local board, it was reported.

Realtors to Hear Edison Official

Albert L. Code, district manager for the Southern California Edison Co., will speak on "Live Better Electrically" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Code will report on how the Edison Co. is keeping pace with the residential and industrial development in Long Beach. Grace Small is program chairman.

SELLING OUT--IMPOUNDS ONLY

Blue Bell Manor

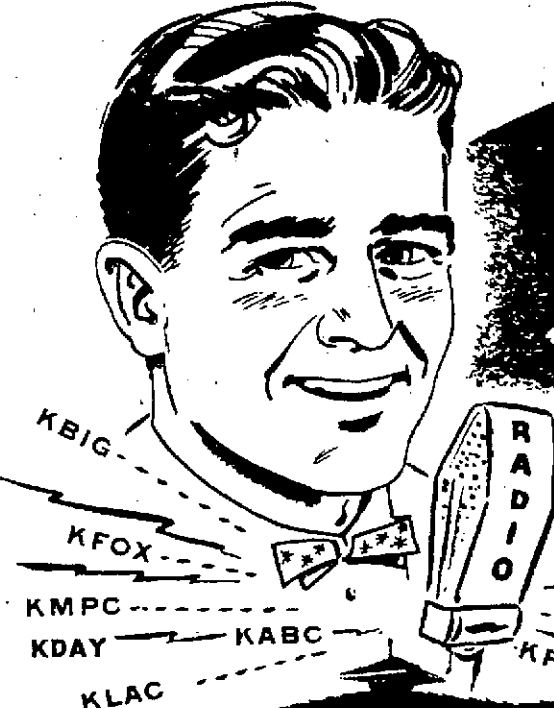
ONLY 5 HOMES LEFT— Good Terms to Non-Vets

SALES OFFICE
12202 Orangewood
Ave.

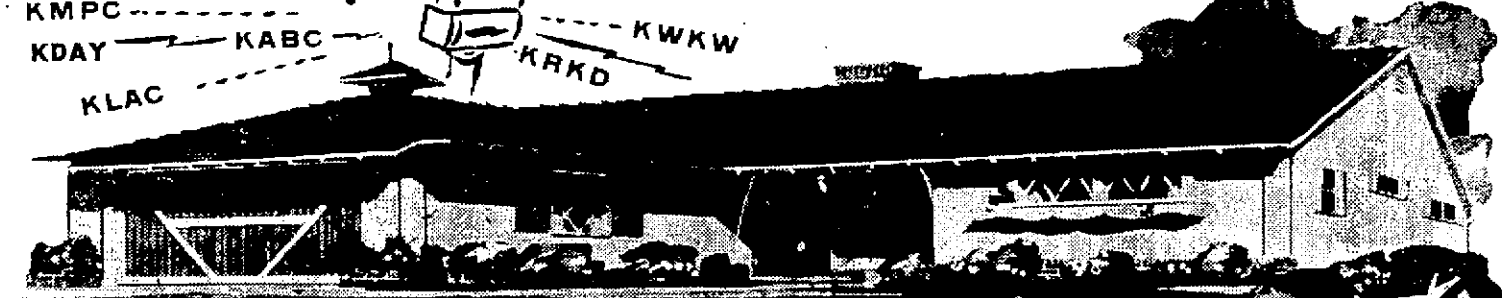
4-Bedroom, 1 1/4-Bath, forced air heat, real fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent construction, priced \$1,000.00 below reproduction. 1/2 mile south of Disneyland, near schools and market. Hurry and obtain one of these quality homes.

JOE F. FURR & ASSOCIATE
Realtors
8151 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-3188
4432 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. NE 4-2427

Your FAVORITE RADIO PERSONALITY says:



"I've seen it—I LIKE IT!"



- Dick Whittinghill
- Johnny Grant
- Bill Stewart
- Dick Haynes
- Del Moore
- Orval Anderson
- Len Beardsley
- Bud Baker
- Don Lamond
- Carl Bailey
- Tom Brennan
- Uncle Joe Allison
- Bill Reilman
- Maryalce Rivard
- Dave Armitage
- Ernest Cervera
- "Chico" Sesma
- Jim Ameche
- Ira Cook
- Alex Cooper
- Gene Norman
- Peter Potter
- Larry Barrill
- Alan Lisser
- Stu Wilson
- Jolly Joe Nixon
- Jim Gosa
- Walt Abbott
- Teddy Fregoso
- Martin Becerra
- Frank Evans

merryville estates

The fastest selling homes in Orange County

- Rustic shake roofs
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Two dining areas
- Beautiful clear oak floors
- 4" rock wool insulation
- Rich hardwood paneling

8 LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED MODELS
19 EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT EXTERIORS

"QUEEN SERIES"—Rich traditional styling.
"THE HOLIDAY SERIES"—New modern contemporary styling

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

VETS STILL NO DOWN

\$300 TOTAL COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

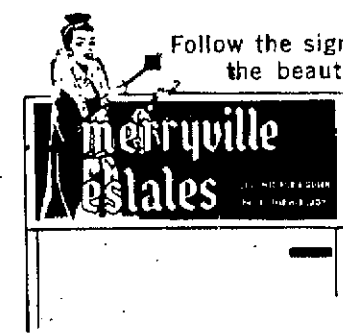
\$9475 PER MONTH

incl. taxes & insurance

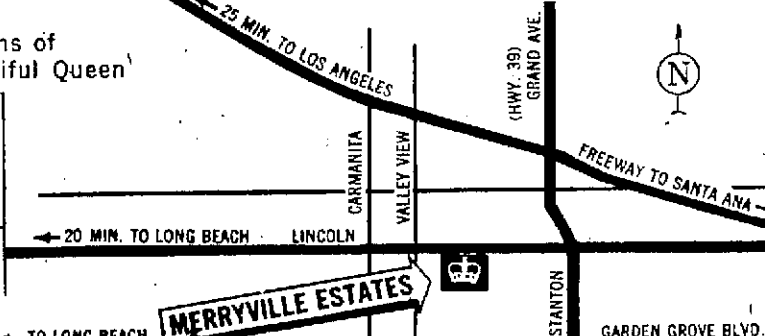
THAT'S ALL YOU PAY

NON-VETS \$2500 Down, \$94.22 Mo., Principal and Interest

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE



Follow the signs of the beautiful Queen



DIRECTIONS
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Highway 39) right to Lincoln—Right to Merryville models. From Long Beach: East on Lincoln or Carson to Buena Park.

THE TOBIN COMPANIES • "Nice Homes for Nice People"

BE OUR GUEST ON RADIO—BROADCASTING ALL DAY SAT. & SUN. FROM MERRYVILLE

ELLANBEE MANOR

\$95. DOWN for NON-VETS

PLUS SMALL COSTS

QUALITY!

Try to Beat It!

VALUE!

\$11,250 to \$11,850

SPACE!

OVER 1300 sq. ft.
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

LOCATION!

SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, EMPLOYMENT, RECREATION
All Within Minutes

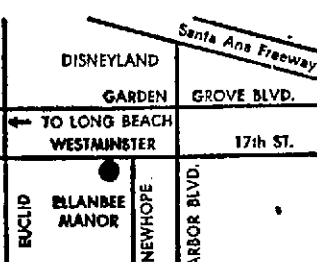
- Insinkerator Garbage Disposals
- Radio-Intercom System
- Wiring
- Choice of Rear or Front Living Areas
- 16 Exciting Exteriors
- Genuine Lath & Plaster Walls
- Acoustical Plaster Ceilings
- Step Saving Center Hall
- Formica Sinks—Lamidall Baths

- Wallpapered Breakfast Nooks
- French Doors to Patio Areas
- Smart Redwood Trim
- Mahogany Doors
- Color Co-ordinated Throughout
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- All Gas Kitchens
- Copper "Lifetime" Piping



See: From Santa Ana Freeway, South on Harbor to Westminster, West on Westminster to Newhope, then South to Ellanbee Manor. From Long Beach: East on 7th St. to Harbor, South to Westminster, West to Newhope, South to Model Homes.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent



\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

Public to See '57 Fords on Oct. 3; Wholesale Prices Up 2.9 per Cent

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford announcement that its Ford line will carry wholesale price increases averaging 2.9 per cent probably gives a good indication of the over-all price hikes in the heavy volume bracket.

Ford will present its new models publicly on Oct. 3. If the retailers add the full traditional markup the new car buyer will have to pay an average of about \$70 more. There appears little doubt right now that the full "suggested" list price will be sought by most car retailers—at the start of the new model year at least.

Many retailers will enter the new model year with no leftover 1956 models in stock.

Chevrolet's general manager, Edward N. Cole, told newsmen at a preview that prices undoubtedly are going to be increased but he said he did not know how much. Chevrolet probably will disclose them a day or so prior to the public introduction, scheduled for Oct. 19.

THERE IS LITTLE doubt in trade quarters, however, that the Chevrolet-Ford prices will be as "competitive" as ever. If that proves true they are not likely to differ as much as dollar—more or less—for comparable models.

Industry analysts also are guessing that when the 1957 model Plymouths are presented early in November, they, too, will carry advanced price tags. And the guesses are that they, also, will be "competitive" with Chevrolet and Ford.

The Chevrolets and Fords for 1957 currently are being shown to dealers in various sections of the country. Some dealers also have seen the new Plymouths. The press preview of the latter will be held Oct. 1, along with the new models of Chrysler's

Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler divisions.

There is more than normal significance in the industry's pricing plans for 1957.

TOP SPOKESMEN for heavy volume sellers—Chevrolet and Ford—are predicting a market next year for 6½ million new passenger cars. And both companies are saying they expect to equal their 1956 shares of the market—or do better.

At the latest tabulation these shares stood at slightly more

than 26 per cent for Chevrolet and nearly 22 per cent for Ford. Ford, of course, has not given up hope of ousting Chevrolet from the industry's No. 1 sales spot.

In an address transcribed for film presentation to dealer meetings throughout the country Henry Ford II indicated a greater effort than ever will be made to accomplish this in 1957.

Chevrolet has been ahead of Ford in 21 of the last 25 years.

BUYING a new home?



don't
worry
about

RESALE
VALUE



BE SURE IT HAS
HARDWOOD FLOORS

Hardwood floors are your best resale insurance—will make certain that you will get top real estate dollar for your home should you ever decide to sell. Look at the floors of the home YOU buy! Be sure they are the good, gleaming oak floors that blend with every kind of furniture! Be sure you have beauty, durability and your money's worth!

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Your Guarantee of
Resale Value...



8008 PACIFIC BOULEVARD • HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

THE BEST HOME BUY
IN ORANGE COUNTY!
3rd Unit Now Open

AMAZING
CLOVER PARK

3 and 4 Big Bedrooms, 2 Baths
From \$11,600 \$59²⁸ Mo. Prin. and Int.

VETS STILL NO DOWN
JUST COSTS AND IMPOUNDS
LOW FHA TERMS

"The House with everything included." Wall-to-wall carpeting. Landscaped, fenced, sprinklers, patio, fireplace... Much, much more.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Spring St. (Cerritos), or Carson Ave., to Highway 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.), turn right at model homes. OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

"BETTER BUILT BY BERLIN"

Sales Office Open Till 9 P.M. Westminster 2-4405

TO OWNERS OF LONG BEACH PROPERTY!

HERE'S A PACKAGE FOR 50-FT. LOTS

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX OVER 4 GARAGES \$10,195

BUILT IN LONG BEACH ON YOUR LOT

ALL GARAGES COMPLETELY FINISHED, PLASTERED

100% FINANCING TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY



SECURITY HOMES—MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
16437 PIONEER BOULEVARD, NORWALK

Call Now Collect Torrey 5-5243 Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

* Slightly Lower in Unincorporated Areas

INCLUDING SUNDAY For Appointment or Information



ONE OF 17 SUPERBLY DESIGNED CALIFORNIA RANCH EXTERIORS.

Every Room ---
REFLECTS
these wonderful qualities:

WARMTH
graciousness
Hospitality
Cheerfulness
Home-i-ness
Peacefulness

The famed — "HOMES WITH THE \$23,000 LOOK"

actually priced at ... \$14,890 to \$16,250

Every room says "welcome" . . . that's exactly the feeling you get when you step through the doorway of a Cinderella Home. There's an air of quiet richness and warm peacefulness that tells you this home was created for family living at its best. Here is a home that was made to be lived in, and that will grow ever more precious to you as the years go by. This didn't just "happen"—it was the result of a perfect blending of many things: extremely thoughtful designing, expert interior color co-ordination, the use of rich hardwoods, beautiful paneling and the finest materials of every sort throughout. Most of all it was the strong determination on the part of the builders to make Cinderella truly stand for "home".

All this took a lot more money and time and effort than is customary in the planning and development of homes that are priced many thousands of dollars more.

However, the results have been such that they have made Cinderella Homes the most-talked-about homes in the entire American home-building industry, and you will see why.



built by VANDRUFF

HOMES

IN ANAHEIM

HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn south on Highway 39 to four furnished models, ¼ mile south of Orange Ave.



NOTE: All floor plans and exterior designs have been copyrighted, 1956, by VANDRUFF HOMES, INC., Anaheim, Calif.
equipped with GAS naturally MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY BYRON WHITE OF DOWNEY • SALES AGENT: ROBERT L. WETZLER

New Orangew'd Series Attracts

Crowds enthusiastically ap-series of Skylark Terrace homes praised the new Orangewood last weekend during preview

MAGNOLIA MANOR Unit No. 5

NON-VETS
\$295. DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

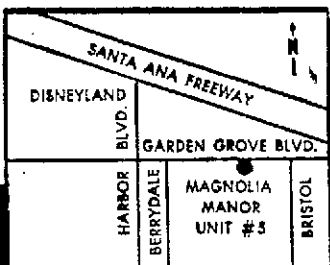
OVER
1300 sq. ft.
OF LIVING SPACE

\$11,350 to \$11,950 Full Price

Insinkerator garbage disposals, wiring for intercom or music system, step-saving center hall plans, 16 exciting exteriors, wide choice of floor plans, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, Formica sinks — Lamidall baths, extra large lots and a wonderful location near schools, shopping, freeway and all-year recreation.



From Santa Ana Freeway: turn South on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., then East to Magnolia Manor Unit #5. From Long Beach: East on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Continue past Harbor Blvd. to Magnolia Manor.



showings of the models, revealed stone fireplaces are an attraction appealing to all viewers. Tietz reported. From the living room, the broad expanse of the back yard is visible, with garden areas, playgrounds and swimming pools easily accommodated. Swimming pools and air conditioning are optional equipment which may be installed during construction, it was noted.

With from 1,500 square feet of living area, the homes boast 3 or 4 bedrooms, a family room and 2 baths, with a third bath conveniently located near the kitchen entrance in some models.

The Orangewood Series offers the efficiency all electric kitchen, a famous feature of all Skylark Terrace homes, with a built-in range, oven, dishwasher, vent fan, disposal and over-size breakfast bar.

Living rooms with sliding walls of glass and massive sand-

Extra-wide overhangs, forced air 80,000 BTU furnaces, genuine lath and plaster construction, baths with Pullman type lavatories, electric heaters and etched glass stall shower doors are more highlights of the homes, roofed in colorful rock or heavy shake.

Priced from \$18,000, and available on both FHA and VA financing, the homes are reached from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and south to Orangewood.



IN SKYLARK TERRACE

This is one of the new Orangewood series homes in Skylark Terrace which is attracting buyers by the many features offered.

MORE BUSINESS THEIR GOAL

All States Except California, Texas Spend Promotional Fund

By EVERETT R. IRWIN

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Every state in the nation with the exception of two is in the business of bringing new businesses and industries within its borders.

They are scrapping for bigger and better slices of an economic melon that has been swelling for 15 years—and shows every promise of getting even bigger.

A United Press survey shows that only Texas and California spend no state funds for such promotional purpose. They leave the job to chambers of commerce, private development groups or local governments.

But the other 46 are openly competing with one another. Arkansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida, Idaho and Nevada have established industrial agencies within the last 18 months.

THE SIZE of the prize they are after is shown by the de-

partment of commerce survey of current business. It reported that in the first six months of this year more than \$166 billion was spent on new plants, plant expansion and equipment in all industries.

A department official said that despite this summer's steel strike it appears 1956 will surpass the record industrial expansion year of 1953. That year plant and equipment expenditures totaled \$28.3 billion.

All around the country, yawning excavations and rising walls of brick and mortar testify to the industrial boom.

Marquardt Aviation Co. broke ground in July for a \$5 million-plus ramjet engine plant near Ogden, Utah.

Chrysler Motor Co. is building an \$85 million plant near Akron, Ohio, and Olin Mathieson Corp. is constructing a \$94

million aluminum plant in southeastern Ohio.

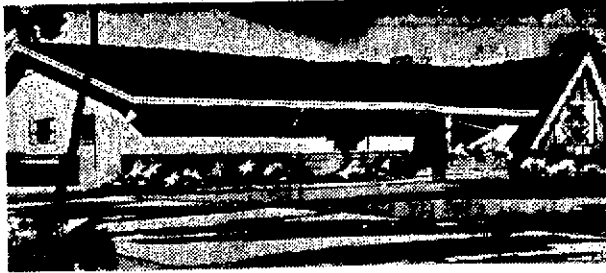
Reynolds Metal has a \$145-million expansion near Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River in Alabama.

American Oil Company's \$35-million refinery is scheduled to go into operation next winter near Yorktown, Va.

Omaha, Neb., captured a new Western Electric plant which will cost \$50 million and employ more than 4,000 workers.

Acme Steel Co. recently announced plans to build steel-making facilities near Chicago's new world port.

Steel companies are investing



PRICED FROM \$14,700

Unique "Gables Nine" home development in Fullerton attracted more than a thousand persons last week as it opened its doors to the first public showing the builder has ever sponsored. Homes in the development are priced from \$14,700 to \$16,175, with monthly payments as low as \$89.50.

'Gables Nine' Draws Throngs of Viewers

A "new experience" paid off for a builder who advertised his new homes for the first time in 20 years of construction experience last week.

The development, "Gables Nine" homes in Fullerton, made its debut in the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram last Sunday. Literally hundreds of families responded, according to the Pioneer Land Co., sales representatives.

For B. B. Karger and Associates, advertising their homes was a unique adventure. Widely-known within the building industry, they had sold thousands of dwellings through "word of mouth" alone.

The general public found Ga-

bles Nine homes pleasing, according to the sales agents. Priced from \$15,700, each home is virtually custom-built with the top-standard materials.

FEATURING the same spaciousness and choice of interior facilities that has been a hallmark of the builder for two decades, the new Gables Nine development is available to the veteran on low down payment terms, and to non-vets on FHA terms.

Included in each home are built-in range and oven, forced air heating, towering floor-to-ceiling fireplace and custom-installed intercommunication system.

The new homes may be occupied for as little as \$89.50 per month.

To visit Gables Nine with its furnished models, take Lakewood Blvd. from the Long Beach area. Turn right on Orange-thorpe and go directly to the models, 1/4 of a mile across the Santa Ana Freeway.

more than a billion dollars in Minnesota's Taconite.

A new tractor plant for Aurora, Ill.; an auto parts plant at Dyersburg, Tenn.; an aircraft factory at St. Petersburg, Fla.

NEW FACTORIES mean more jobs. More jobs mean greater tax receipts to build highways and schools, more money in consumers' pocket-books. The swelling consumer market creates a demand for more industries.

So far it's a merry-go-round. And states like Arizona, Nevada and Washington, which once stood aloof from smokestacks and machines, are climbing aboard.

NON VETS

NO DOWN

While They Last... Only 18 Left

ONLY \$90 to Cover Costs

HUNTINGTON CREST

In Huntington Beach

over 1300 sq. ft.

FULL PRICE

\$11,150 to \$11,750

NO DUE DATES... NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
SAIL ON IN... THE PRICE IS FINE!

And here are some reasons why! Your choice of 16 exciting exteriors... Step-saving center hall plans... Acoustical plaster ceilings... Natural wood kitchen cabinets... Insinkerator garbage disposal... AND an ideal location! Close to beach—close to work—near Garden Grove shopping centers... Handy to schools.

A Few Ready for Immediate Occupancy

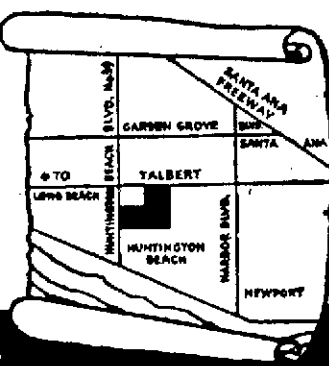


- 5 minutes to beach
- 15 minutes to Santa Ana
- 15 minutes to Long Beach
- 45 minutes to Los Angeles
- 45 minutes to Whittier

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Member
Builders' Institutes

ARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent



EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

VETS!

LAST CHANCE

NO DOWN

EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS

★ Don't let your invaluable right for a veteran loan slip away. The deadline is drawing near... and remember, it takes time for papers to be cleared, loans arranged, "BEST-OF-ALL" loans. Act today! Ask the salesman at the furnished model home for details.

Check These Features

- ✓ Convertible Den or Family Room
- ✓ 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
- ✓ Built-in Forced Air Heat
- ✓ Plenty of Hardwood Kitchen Cabinet Space
- ✓ Built-in Western-Holly Range & Oven
- ✓ Built-in Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Built-in Fire Alarm System
- ✓ Glass Shower Enclosure
- ✓ Built-in Washer-Dryer Comb. (optional)
- ✓ Insulated Ceilings
- ✓ Lifetime Aluminum Window Sashes
- ✓ Streets and Sidewalks Paved
- ✓ Streetlights & Sewers Completely Installed
- ✓ Grammar School Across Street
- ✓ 42-Acre Shopping Center Planned

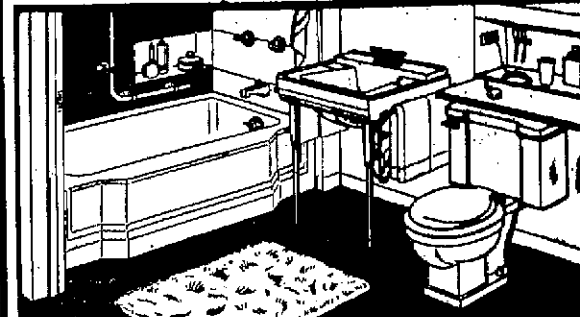
Look! AMERICAN-Standard Plumbing Fixtures

Proves These Are Quality Constructed Homes!



Many fine construction details of a house don't show. But you can get an idea of the quality by checking some of the visible features as our list of features to the right. Also be sure to check our homes' bathrooms for the quality plumbing fixtures. You'll notice we furnish you with the best... American-Standard Fixtures.

American-Standard fine plumbing fixtures are famous for their beautiful lines, handsome colors and, above all, solidly constructed to assure lasting beauty, easy cleaning, long-run economy, all-important to the home buyer.



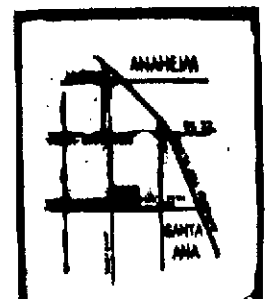
'A Sign of Better Buys'

See AMERICAN-STANDARD Featured on "HOME" & "TODAY" on NBC

Each Home has
2 BATHS with
AMERICAN-STANDARD
Fixtures
LOOK FOR THIS SEAL



Directions:
Drive out 7th St. to Wright St. (Brookhurst) in Garden Grove, turn right and continue a few blks. to models.



GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

Here, also is a rare opportunity for qualified veterans earning over \$500 a month. They are offered 4 1/2% financing from \$825 down, including all closing costs. Qualified non-veterans are offered conventional financing with 20% down.

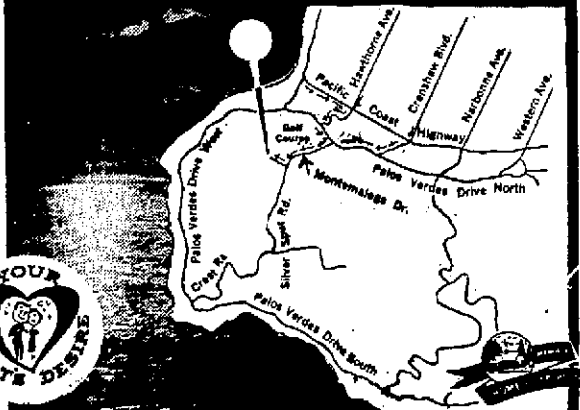
Sidewalks, curbs and sewers are installed, ornamental street lights and safety-planned streets are here, along with gas, electricity and telephone service. Inspect these lovely 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, with an exciting variety of 10 floor plans and 50 exteriors to choose from. Model homes furnished by Barker Brothers, Beverly Hills Studios. Discover a life with a view at Grandview Palos Verdes.

MOVE IN RIGHT NOW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

36455 Montemalaga Drive • Rolling Hills, Calif. • PHonster 5-0881
Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates
Another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barry R. Morris development

enter \$25,000 prize contest HERE



Park 7 Home Large Crowds Visit Merryville Estates

Novel Design Is Appealing

Unusual home design by two of the west's leading architects is attracting crowds to the new Park 7 Homes development in Upper Westminister, reports Don Coleman Co., sales agents.

Architects Palmer & Krisel have designed Park 7 Homes around exceptionally large day-time living areas. Island kitchens look out through floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and gay colors run through family rooms and breakfast nooks.

Living rooms are wide and long with towering fireplaces, some uniquely cantilevered, others surrounded by rich wood paneling. Bedrooms, too, have glass walls at peaked ceilings, and bathrooms are rich with Italian marble.

Located on Garden Grove Blvd. just west of Hwy. 39, Park 7 Homes are within easy riding distance of most work centers, yet situated in a country area of towering trees and waving fields.

Both vets and non-vets may purchase Park 7 Homes for as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest. Home prices start at \$14,700.

In the 4 and 3-bedroom, family room, 2-bath homes are such features as forced air heat, built-in range and oven, hardwood floors, closets with accordion-fold doors, colored fixtures, breakfast bars and extensive closet areas.

To reach Park 7 Homes from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to the model home entrance — an 11-minute ride.

Last weekend, the Tobin Companies held a special fall showing for their new Merryville Estate homes in Buena Park, offering 8 luxuriously furnished models and 19 different elevations. An estimated crowd in excess of 4,000 prospective home buyers turned out.

Buyers, and those more closely associated with Southern California building, were delighted with these beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes, salesmen said. The many outstanding Merryville Estates features available in the Queen series — rich, traditional styling and the

Holiday series' modern, contemporary styling, appealed. These homes feature rustic shake roofs, clear oak floors, hardwood paneling, two dining areas, and genuine lath and plaster and 4" rock wool insulation. There is still no down payment to vets, just \$300 total

costs and impounds, and a low \$94.75 per month, including taxes and insurance, a spokesman said. For non-vets, \$2,500 down, \$94.22 per month, principal and interest, and FHA terms are available.

Herb Tobin of the Tobin Companies invites visitors to be his guests on the radio, broadcasting all day Sunday from Merryville Estates. To see these homes take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand (Hwy. 39) right to Lincoln, right to Merryville models. From Long Beach, east on Lincoln or Carson to Buena Park.

Newborn Chicks Added to Zoo

SAN DIEGO (AP)—One feature planned by the San Diego Zoo for its new children's zoo will be newborn chicks emerging every hour from their shells.

VETERANS!

MOVES YOU IN!

WONDERLAND HOMES

FABULOUS 3 & 4 BEDROOM 1-2 BATH HOMES IN WONDERLAND

A Van Luit Mural on One Wall!

Palos Verdes Stone Planters!

Large Concrete Terraces . . . Some Free Form!

Wide Walls of Glass!

PIONEER LAND CO.

Veterans! No Down Payment • Costs and Impounds Only!

New 1957 Plans Now Ready

OPENING TODAY!

SKYLARK Terrace

ORANGEWOOD SERIES

Just South of Disneyland

THE MOST GLAMOROUS HOMES IN THE SOUTHLAND

From 1500 Sq. Ft.
3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 & 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

PRICED FROM \$18,000
VA AND NON-VETERAN FINANCING

Swimming Pool and Air Conditioning
Optional at Extra Cost

Color Keyed Kitchens By **Hotpoint**

At No Extra Cost

- Electric Counter Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Oven

DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace Orangewood Series is on Orangewood at Harbor just south of Disneyland. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Orangewood. From Long Beach go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor then north to Orangewood.

Sales Office
LEhigh 9-4611

Visit these

GARDENA LA MIRADA ROLLING HILLS SAN PEDRO TORRANCE

Model Homes for entry blanks for

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE

\$25,000 PRIZE CONTEST

* "Flight to Honolulu" and a week at world famous Hawaiian Village Hotel on the beach at Waikiki with a complete California Fashion Wardrobe . . . fifteen pieces.

* A Complete \$5,525 All Gas Kitchen

* A Complete \$3,417.25 California Kitchen

* A GE All Electric Kitchen Center, \$1,810 . . . plus many, many more wonderful, useful prizes!

Easy to win "Your Heart's Desire" contest.

★ Learn the details at any of the Model Homes listed here!

GARDENA
GRANDVIEW HOLLY PARK
2010 El Segundo Blvd.

LA MIRADA
BUCK HOMES LA MIRADA
14630 Regan Drive
LA MIRADA WOODS
Escolta & Stage Rd.
MIDLAND LA MIRADA
Reservoirs & Luitweller
MIRADA PARK
Foster Rd. & Valley View
PARKWOOD ROYALE
Luitweller & Tazuba

ROLLING HILLS
GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES
27200 Silver Spur Rd.
ROLLINGWOOD ESTATES
8300 Montevista Dr.

SAN PEDRO
TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
Santa Cruz & Malgren

TORRANCE
PALOS VERDES RIVIERA
Galle De Arboles Via Colusa

WATCH KNXT CHANNEL 2
"KAME FOR LADIES"
2 P. M. DAILY

FREE DELIVERY OF PRIZES. NO INSTALLATION, LABOR, OR MATERIALS INCLUDED FOR ANY PRIZES EXCEPT AS NOTED. SERVICE WILL BE MAINTAINED UNDER MANUFACTURER'S STANDARD WARRANTIES. ALL PRIZES CONSIST OF MERCHANDISE, EXCEPT AS NOTED, AND NO CASH PAYMENT WILL BE SUBSTITUTED IN LIEU OF SUCH PRIZES.

National Home Month Celebration

Hi-way '39' Plaza Buyers Stress Features of Homes

Parents who made summer tents and a room for each of the children have given us all a better feeling," one new owner of the new homes on the school-told Hayes. "Already this room attitude of their children, reflected in the attitude of our Many of the owners questioned two children in their school by Gilbert Hayes, sales agent work. Checking with their for the development, were "first teachers I found that both of time" property buyers. However, they are very attentive. It even families who had previous- wasn't always that way, believe ly owned homes were happy me."

"Having a new home of our a special feature of Hi-Way '39' Plaza homes has brought other

favorable comment from pur- chasers.

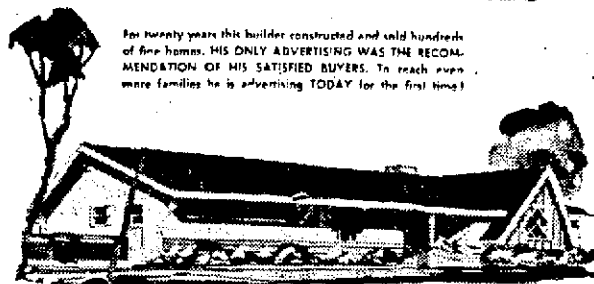
"Our youngsters are anxious to come and play after school," said one. "It used to be they were all over the neighborhood. The high caliber of Orange County schools at all grade levels was commented on by others in the Plaza development. Hi-Way '39' Plaza is in rapidly growing Orange County just five miles from Huntington Beach on Huntington Beach Blvd. The new homes, all be- tween Bolsa and Sugar Aves., are adjacent to shopping areas.

New and easier financing ar- rangements have been utilized by the development company. An initial payment of only \$100 enables a family to move into one of the new 3-bedroom (or 2 and den) homes. Features of Hi-Way '39' Plaza homes in- clude one and two baths, hard- wood floors, raised foundations, garbage disposals, sliding glass doors. Monthly payments for veterans, covering all charges, range from \$73 to \$77 a month. Income requirements range from \$325 to \$350 gross per month.

(Reproduced from the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, September 23, 1936)

Never Before Advertised!

UNTIL NOW ONLY "WORD OF MOUTH" SOLD THESE HOMES



Gables Nine HOMES In Beautiful FULLERTON

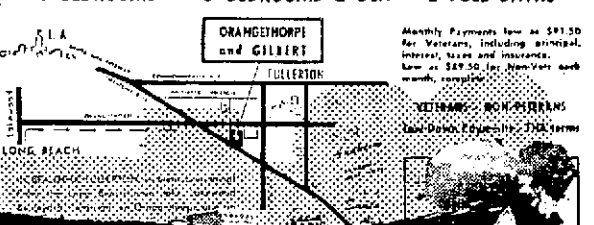
B. B. Karger and Associates have selected units from among builders and authorized an housing. Without sponsoring a single advertisement, they have won a national reputation for superior quality, advanced design and lifetime durability.

GABLES NINE HOMES feature these fine living aids, many of which are found in homes costing from \$20,000 to \$45,000:

Waterproof built-in floor Range and Oven with integrated microwave. Electric Air Heating with 24,000 BTU per hour. Master bedroom with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in range. Complete bath and shower.

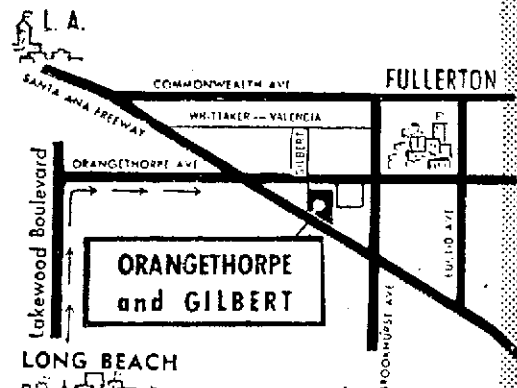
GABLES NINE HOMES ARE PRICED FROM
\$14,700 to \$16,175 COMPLETE

4 BEDROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS & DEN • 2 FULL BATHS

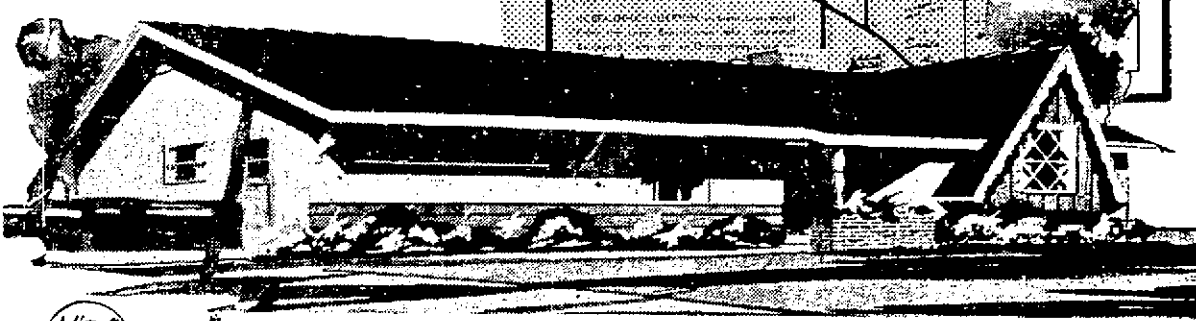


B. B. KARGER and ASSOCIATES, BUILDER
Jack W. Spier & Associates, Sales Agents

THEY HAD HEARD THE WHISPERS. NOW THEY INVESTIGATED! Following last Sunday's first public announcement, nearly 1,000 building-wise persons thronged formerly privately sold Gables Nine Homes. They saw "more home for less money" than has ever been offered. Come out today. See for yourself!



IN BEAUTIFUL FULLERTON — Near Everything! From the Long Beach area take Lakewood Boulevard. Turn right on Orangethorpe and go directly to the beautifully-furnished GABLES NINE models.



FIFTY DESIGNS

Shown above is one of 50 architectural stylings now offered at Grandview Palos Verdes, new peninsula community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on Montemalaga Drive and Silver Spur Road.

Sales in Grandview Palos Verdes Soar

Early opening of a new unit of larger homes at Grandview Palos Verdes was indicated yesterday in a report of spiraling sales in the current unit of estate-class homes in the new Palos Verdes Peninsula residential community.

National Home Month has been one factor in stimulating interest in the fashionable property at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., according to Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.

The 50 diversified stylings are typified for visitors in a colorful display of 10 model residences. The model homes are open every day, according to Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents.

"VETERANS are being attracted in Palos Verdes in increasing numbers," Mansfield explained, "because this is a quality-built community in which they may buy on earnings of \$500 a month or more. Vets' terms are from \$825 down, including all closing costs, on 4 1/2 per cent VA financing. Non-vets may have conventional terms of 20 per cent down."

Immediate occupancy is offered on a number of models. Some homes are being held, in accordance with Grandview policy, for emergency needs of families transferred to key industries in this area.

With up to 1633 square feet of living area, the residences are backgrounded by landscaping, with front, side and rear yards, ornamental shrubs and slopes with ice plants.

Grandview Palos Verdes may be visited by following Crenshaw Blvd. past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr., turning right to Montemalaga Dr. and turning left to the model homes.

An alternate route is via La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd. past Highway 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. left on Montemalaga Dr. and right to the new community.

Freeman Attends Chicago Meeting

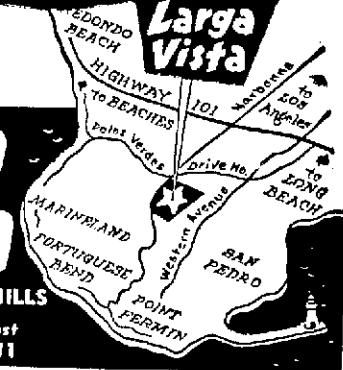
Harvey B. Freeman of Harvey Freeman & Son, Inc., is attending the annual National Stationers & Office Equipment Association convention in Chicago. He will be joined by his sister, Miss Lotta M. Freeman of Midland, Tex., and following the convention, they will spend a few days in Bloomington, Ill., with relatives.

When you drive to PALOS VERDES

see outstanding new homes
on largest view sites at
smog-free Larga Vista

Beautiful 3- and 4-
bedroom, 2-bath mod-
els, \$19,700-\$23,500.
Be sure to compare
Larga Vista.

Larga Vista
IN ROLLING HILLS
on Palos Verdes Drive East
Phone: Terminal 3-0411



SEE PAGE W7



qualified NON-VETS NOTHING DOWN

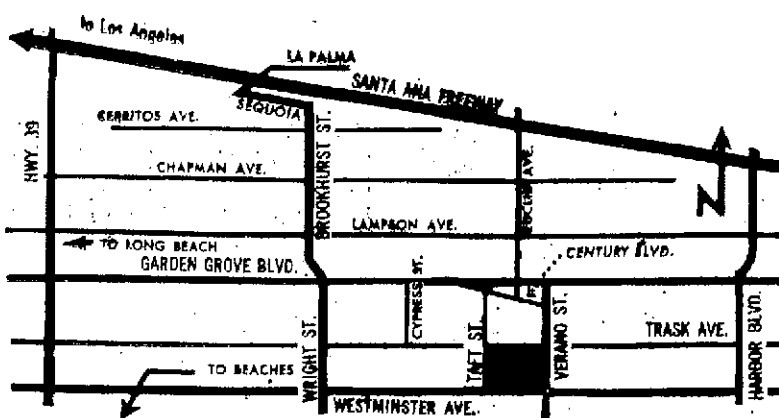
No red tape! No waiting! Move in Now!
F.H.A. Terms also available

qualified VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

(except closing costs) on a limited number of homes

THE LOWEST TERMS EVER! BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW!

Here's the biggest break ever offered both Vets and Non-Vets! But you must act immediately to take advantage of these precedent-shattering terms in HOMESTEAD GARDENS. Because when these homes are sold — and they'll sell fast — we will never again be able to duplicate this spectacular offer! BE SURE YOU SEE HOMESTEAD GARDENS TODAY!



3 Bedrooms, 2 Complete Baths
from \$12,150 full price

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Verano St. & Westminster Ave.
in GARDEN GROVE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES Open Daily from 10 a.m.

furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

Sole Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC., LEhigh 9-8464

From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.



IN COSTA MESA

Grand opening is today for Orange Coast Estates at Baker Ave. and Babb St., Costa Mesa. Note attractive diamond paned windows. Builders are Welcome Homes, Inc., of one model.

Grand Opening Is Today for Orange Coast Estates

Grand Opening of Orange Coast Estates will be held today at Baker and Babb in Costa Mesa.

Described by builders, Welcome Homes, Inc., as, "a record breaker in home value," Orange Coast Estates offer an attractive list of features. Jim Howard of Welcome Homes, Inc., states that foremost on the list is the excellent location, only minutes away from the beach in a rapidly-expanding resort area. Homes have striking exteriors; some

Wonderland Terms Eased for Veteran

Only \$150 cash is required to move veterans into Wonderland Homes in Anaheim. It was announced by Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The big 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have been made available to vets on a plan in which the total \$300 costs and impounds are split. The veteran pays \$150 at the beginning, may take 90 days to pay the \$150 balance, the sales agents explained. Vets make no other down payments.

Within the wide-spreading homes are such features as a Van Luit mural on one wall, Palos Verdes Stone planters, concrete terraces and unusually large expanses of glass.

Throughout Wonderland Homes are the touches of builders accustomed to constructing custom homes in areas such as Bel Air. Among them are custom lighting fixtures designed by Sascha Brastoff.

To reach Wonderland Homes from the Long Beach area, take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to Euclid in Anaheim. Go right on Euclid to Ball Rd., left to the furnished models at Walnut St.

'Prince Charming' Homes Location Has Big Appeal

Within a few minutes of the civic centers of both Long Beach and Los Angeles, close to a \$10 million shopping center, churches, industrial sites, recreational and cultural facilities, the "Prince Charming" series of homes in Fairview Ranchos, Bristol and Fairview, Santa Ana, are ideally located for comfortable family living, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

Schools, ranging from kindergarten through college, and a revolutionary "all-in-one-package" kitchen are a magnet for homeseeking mothers of children, Chandler continued. Primary, junior high and high schools, including a Catholic high school, are within walking distance of this D. & E. Corp. development. A special school for handicapped children and the campus of Santa Ana College are nearby.

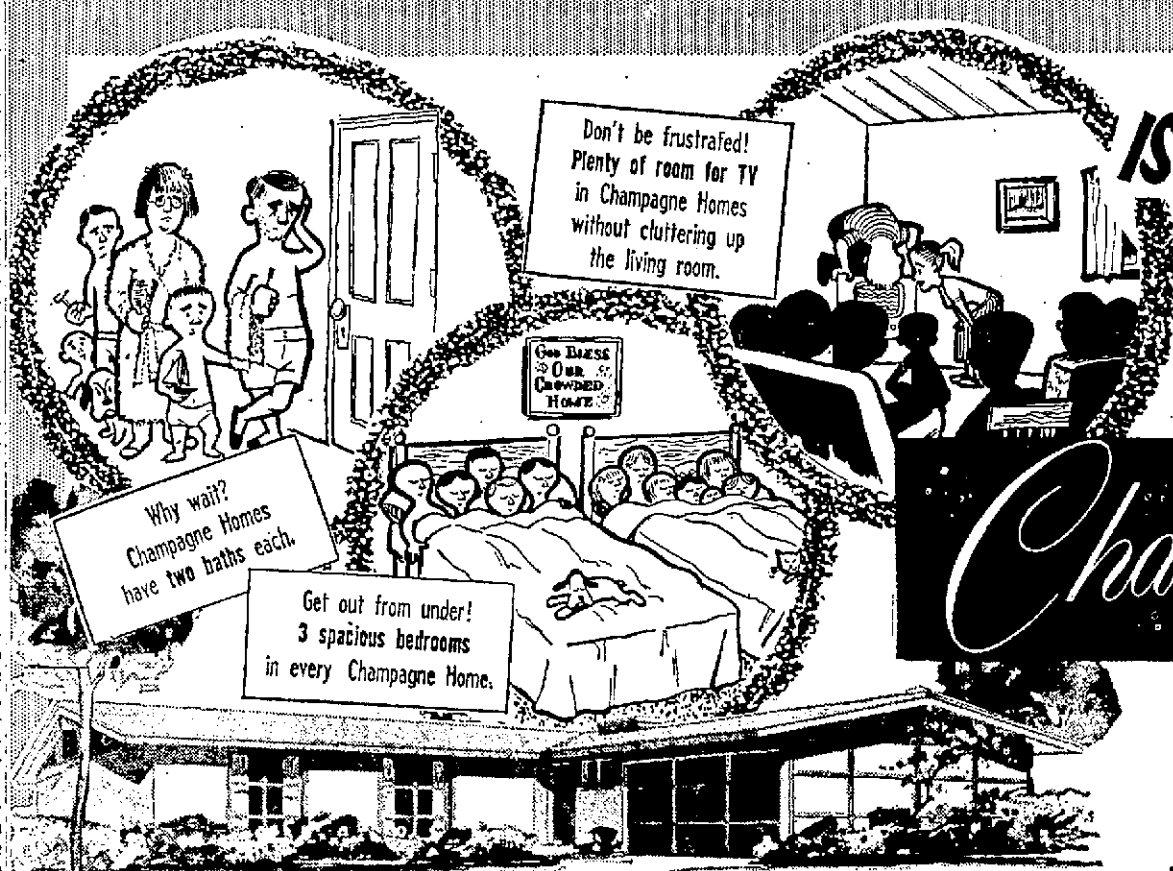
The Waste King gas kitchen, said to be the first of its kind in America, is part of these 3-bedroom and 2-and-a-half-bath, \$13,750 "Prince Charming" residences.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Here is a "Prince Charming" model in conveniently located Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, D. and E. Corp. large-family residential development. This has three bedrooms and features revolutionary "all-in-one-package" Waste King kitchen.

and closing costs. Monthly payments of \$69.67 include principal and interest. Full price is \$13,750. To visit the "Prince Charming" homes from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on



IS THIS YOUR PROBLEM?

You can trade in that tired, crowded, inconvenient old house today for a sparkling new CHAMPAGNE HOME on our special trade-in plan. Your full equity in your old home will help buy the home of your dreams. Why hesitate? Come in and talk it over now!

Champagne Homes
in GARDEN GROVE

You can have a Champagne Home even if you don't own a trade-in.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR NON-VETS

except impounds and closing costs.

VETS move in for \$95⁰⁰

DRIVE STRAIGHT OUT SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO MAGNOLIA AND TURN SOUTH TO MODEL HOMES.

Caraco Plans New Building

Caraco Ship Supply, having recently completed a move into new quarters at a site on the corner of 16th and Santa Fe, has ordered plans for an additional building to house increased volume in their grocery division.

The engineering and architectural firm of Chas. P. Morgan & Associates, which planned the original move, is designing the new addition. The building will measure approximately 40'x140' of precast concrete tilt-up, double-height.

Jack Caraco, president, is personally coordinating the building program for the company.

Long Service

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Fabrel P. Paul recently retired, as a letter carrier here after 37 years of service with the Post Office Department. A veteran of World War I, Paul joined the department July 3, 1919, and kept the first route assigned to him for 37 years.

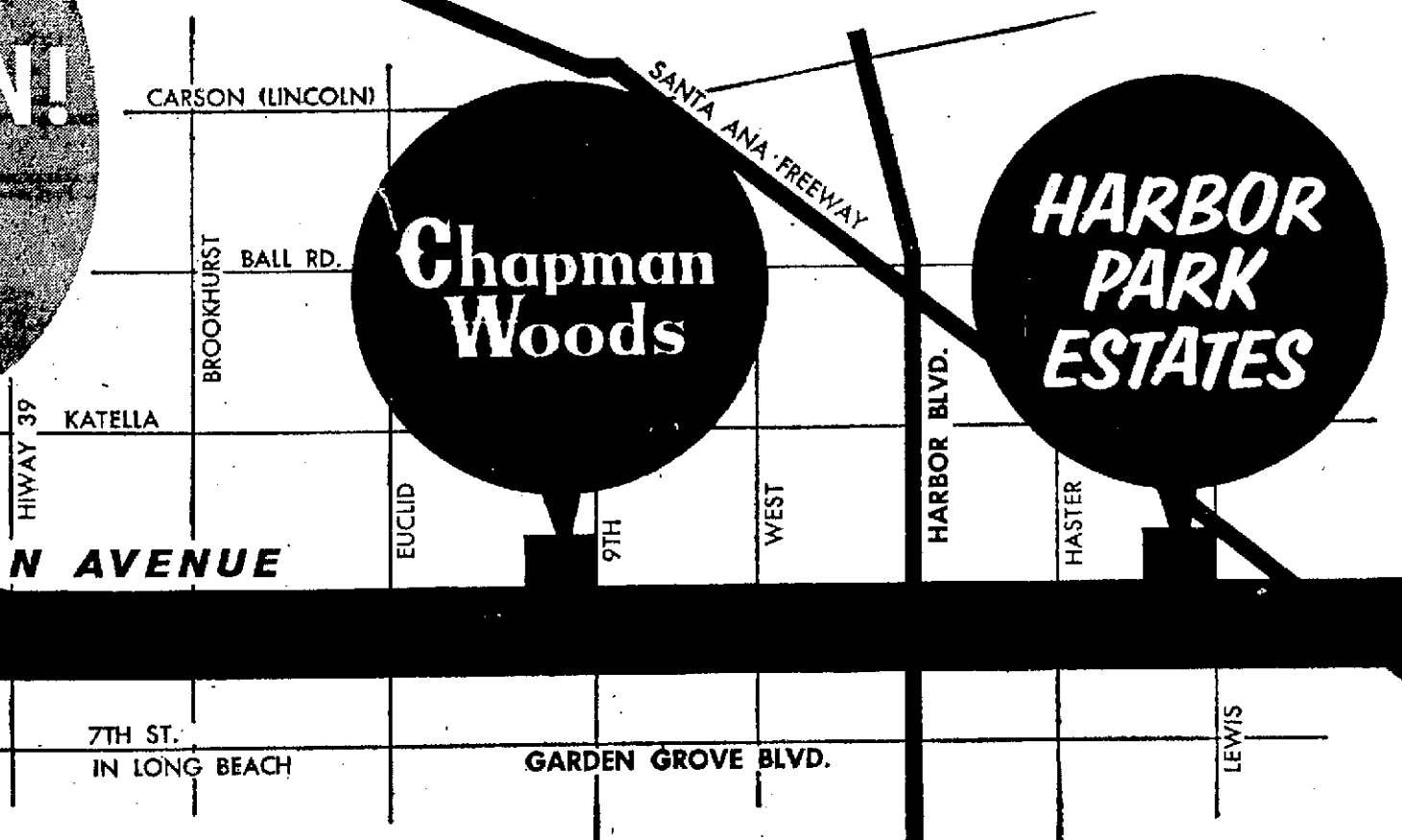
CHAPMAN AVENUE IS THE ANSWER FOR PREFERRED LOCATION!

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING CENTERS
35 MIN. TO LOS ANGELES
20 MIN. TO LONG BEACH
15 MIN. TO BEACHES
8 MIN. TO SANTA ANA

NO DOWN TO VETS
JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS
\$95 MOVES YOU IN!
MOVE IN TOMORROW!
Ask about our lease-purchase plan
LOW FHA TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME!
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
LARGE 2 CAR GARAGES
FIREPLACES
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS
FORCED AIR HEAT
PRICED FROM \$13,625

SEE BOTH BEFORE YOU BUY!



CHAPMAN AVENUE

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE
MODEL HOMES

Get your Contest Entry Blanks at your Heart's Desire CHAPMAN WOODS Model Homes. Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

Drive out Chapman Avenue in Garden Grove today!

Excelsior Village's Location, Low Price, Easy Terms Appeal

When selecting a home, the first thought is location. Excelsior Village offers all that a working man and his family could hope for, say the salesmen.

Businessman, engineer, or hourly wage earner will be greatly pleased with these executive-type homes centrally located in Garden Grove, within a few minutes of Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and the beach areas, they add. This closeness to urban communities offers the family easy access to large metropolitan stores and facilities as well as many nearby suburban centers.

Across the street from Excelsior Village are new grammar schools as well as a 42-acre planned shopping center to add to the many convenient features. Paved streets and sidewalks surround these 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury homes.

The full price of the Excelsior Village home is so low that most



IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Large homes on king-sized lots are offered in Excelsior Village at a moderate price. Here is a view of one of the modern homes.

everyone can afford this new style suburban living, the modern way. A veteran can even buy with no money down except just cost and imprints.

Fireplace Is Holiday Park Homes Feature

The innovation in home design that presents the fireplace from visitors at the Davies, Keusder & Brown development. Participating in the "Your Heart's Desire" Model Home Contest sponsored by the Home Builders Institute, Holiday Park Homes are on large lots with Cul de Sac streets, front yard landscaping and all-ready installed fencing. A choice of heavy shake or crushed rock roofing material, sliding walls, is of glass, concrete patios with washer-dryer combinations, glass enclosed showers, forced air heating are just a few of the features for the families' living comfort.

A variety of fireplace treatments, all using much brick, is illustrated by the models of the wiring for barbecues installed, homes, with a free-standing roof and ceiling insulation, large fireplace, backed by an indoor wardrobes and closets, utility barbecue; a wall of brick with rooms, radio-intercom wiring, a raised fireplace nestled into forced air heat with thermostat, it, and a raised hearth fireplace control, sliding wardrobes, over-with seating or decorating space size stall shower, electric bath on either side, shown, all available in either Provincial or Contemporary models.

The ample room throughout the dwellings, with wide hallways and large bedrooms and baths is more evidence of the extreme care taken to create and extraordinary homes, it was open daily at West St. and noted. Built-in kitchens with Chapman Ave. Visitors drive out Gaffers and Sattler wall ovens, 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) rotisseries and range burners, to Hwy. 39, turn left (north) Waste King food pulverizers, to Chapman then east on Chapman automatic dishwashers, Stan-man to West St., and north to thony vent hoods and breakfast homes.

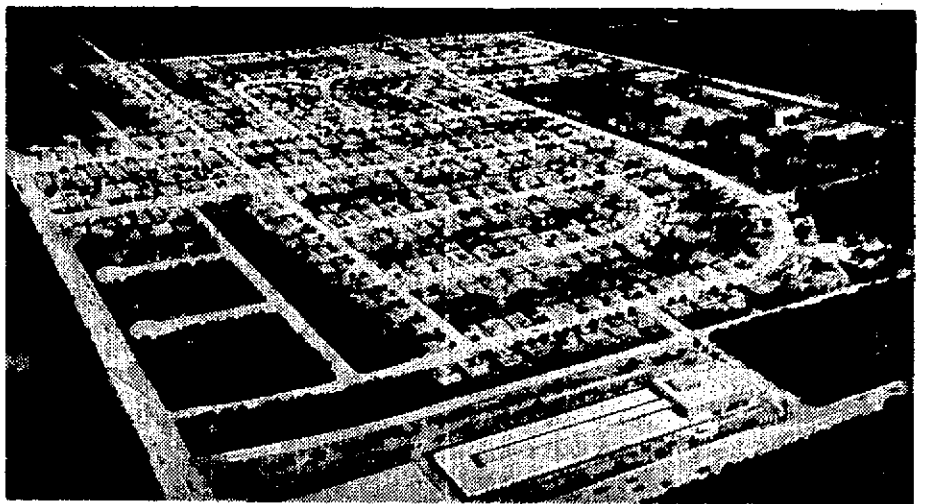
Over Half Now Sold in Sherwood Forest

George D. Buccola's Sherwood Forest, already past the halfway point in its development, is rapidly becoming a well established community, with full community facilities rising swiftly within and around it, officials announced yesterday.

As thousands continue to visit the furnished model homes, with decor by Aleda Blake, A.I.D., and Barbara Blake, on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., in Anaheim, spokesmen announced that a recent survey of newcomers to the community shows that 20 per cent of the buyers have installed swimming pools or announced plans to do so.

The same study, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, disclosed that fully 75 per cent of the buyers are in the executive class in business, the professions and industry and that most of them have, in early months of occupancy, spent large sums on further individualizing exteriors of homes and

hardwood that makes the women's work easier in cleaning. Each home is set in a large pool-size lot, with plenty of room for the youngsters to enjoy safe outdoor playing. Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. Turn right and continue a few blocks to the furnished models.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Shown is a view of a portion of the rapidly-growing new Buccola residential community of Sherwood Forest, with custom-styled homes now available on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., in Anaheim, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

summer fan, lath and plaster walls, polished cork floors and pullman sinks in baths with imported marble tops.

Oldsters Welcome

PORTLAND, Ind. (U.P.)—Octogenarians can attend the Jay County Fair free this year. Passes are being issued to people 80 years of age and older for all the fair's events.

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA



VETERANS \$100

FULL PRICE — \$10,950 — \$11,650

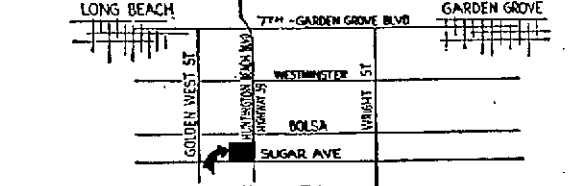
JUST \$73 to \$77 Per Month

Includes Principal . . Interest . . Taxes . . Insurance

VETS! IF YOU EARN \$325 TO \$350 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES
...MANY WONDERFUL INTERIORS
MODELS FURNISHED BY WEST PICO FURNITURE COMPANY

MEN
YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FACTS
YOUR HI-WAY "39" PLAZA HOME IS
COMPLETE WITH RAISED FOUNDATIONS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS - 2 CAR GARAGES
- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT - LANDSCAPED

LADIES
YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FEATURES
GARBAGE DISPOSALS - SLIDING DOORS
- GUEST CLOSETS - LARGE WARDROBE
- CLOSETS - WEATHERSTRIPPED DOORS
- SIDEWALKS - SERVICE ROAD



Take 7th Street east to Highway 39, then south 2 1/2 miles to Bolsa St.

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA

FOR RENTAL PROFITS—ACT NOW!

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE

a beautiful home on your lot



2 BEDROOM \$4450

CERAMIC TILE IN KITCHEN and BATH
Modern California Design — Highly Rentable

DUPLEXES AS LOW AS \$5895

ALSO 3 BEDROOMS

Prices Slightly Higher in Some Areas

100% FINANCING COVERS CONSTRUCTION AND EXISTING LOANS

We will handle all arrangements with building departments, financing and supervision

We Call at Your Home Day or Evening

CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES

12140 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVE. — COMPTON
PHONE NEVada 4-9168 OPEN SUNDAY

Take the Swift, Happy Ride...

Today drive to PARK 7 Homes
— the roads are wide and clear. You'll find country-side peace—miles of view but only minutes from your work!

PARK 7 Homes are brilliant original designs by award-winning architects Palmer & Krikel, A.I.A., planned around BIG rooms. They feature Grove FORCED-AIR HEAT, Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN, Waste King GARBAGE DISPOSER, Italian Marble Pullmans, Towering Fireplace and Cadillac-size Double Garage!

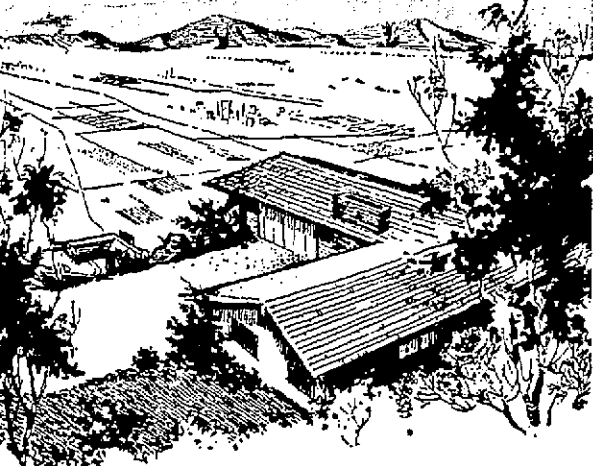
4 AND 3 BEDROOMS — FAMILY ROOM — 2 FULL BATHS



Proudly built by
PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Don Coleman Co. — Sales Agents

YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN! HILLSIDE HOMES

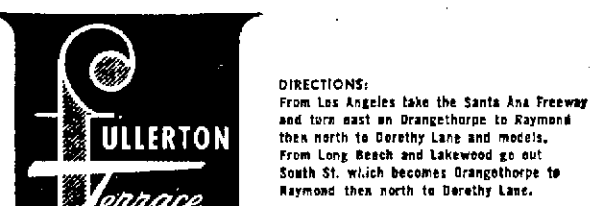
THAT OFFER THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL
VIEW IN ORANGE COUNTY!



FEATURING THE LAST WORD IN MODERN LIVING ALL-ELECTRIC BUILT-IN GE KITCHENS

• Eye-Level Refrigerator
Freezer
• Washer and Dryer
• Dishwasher • Disposal

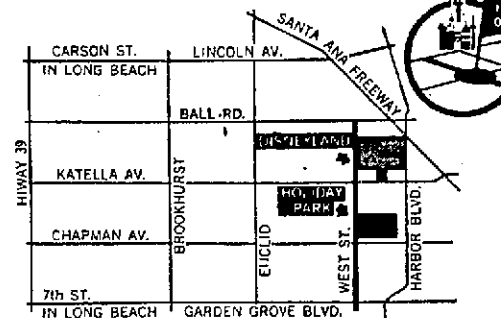
Massive Fireplaces with Raised
Hearths
Insulated Ceilings
Touch-Plate Wiring
Inter-Com System Throughout
Breakfast Bar
Large Forced Air Furnaces with
Summer Switch
Inside Brick Barbecue



DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Raymond then north to Dorothy Lane and models. From Long Beach and Lakewood go out South St. which becomes Orangethorpe to Raymond then north to Dorothy Lane.

FULLERTON Terrace
WHITTIER BREA BLVD.
RAYMOND
DOROTHY LANE
SCHOOL
COMMONWEALTH
ORANGETHORPE
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
CARSON (LINCOLN)
To Long Beach
EUCLID

**AN ALL FHA
FINANCED COMMUNITY
priced from 16,300 to 17,500**
**COMPLETELY FENCED
FOR PRIVACY**

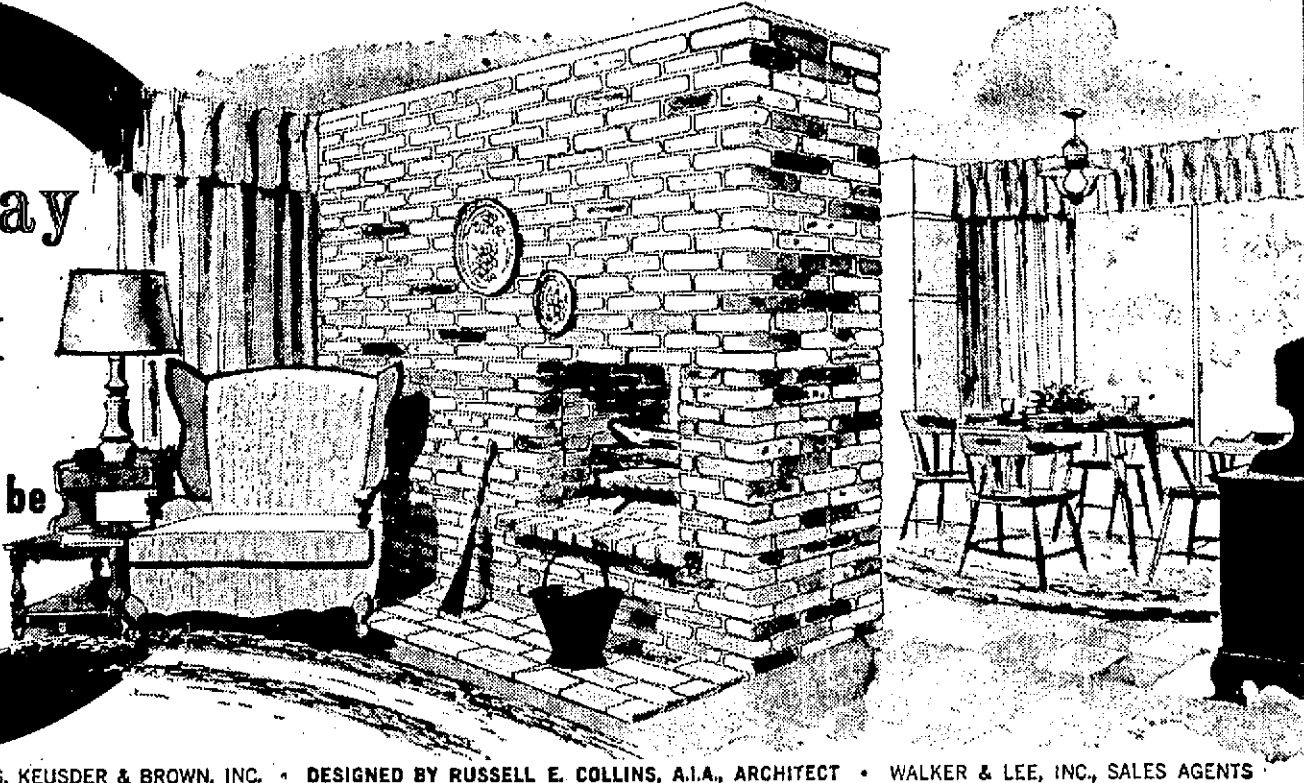


DIRECTIONS
ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND, Holiday Park is easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson St. which becomes Lincoln and turning south on Hwy 39 to Chapman — turn east on Chapman to West St., then north to models. If you drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) from Long Beach turn north on Hwy 39 to Chapman — then east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.



Holiday Park

Homes that dare to be
DIFFERENT!



A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC. • DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT • WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS



NEW TERMS ANNOUNCED

Huntington Crest offers homes such as this to either veterans or non-veterans for only \$90 costs as down payment with immediate occupancy offered.

Vet or Non-Vet Needs Only \$90 to Move Into Huntington Crest

The man who has used his GI homes range from \$11,150 to \$11,750 and the financing of the longer must stand on the side lines and envy the no-down payment terms offered to qualifying vets, according to Frank H. McFarland, exclusive sales agent for Huntington Crest homes in Huntington Beach.

This new development of large (over 1300 sq. ft.) 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, now offers vets and non-vets alike financing terms that require nothing down and only \$90 to cover costs, McFarland stated.

These terms are available for the first time this week and make it likely that the popular group of homes will shortly hang out the "sold out" sign, he declared. The full price of the

way on Hwy. 39 and continue to the furnished models. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39 then south to Huntington Crest.

New Personnel Service Offered

H. F. Long will open a personnel consultant office Monday at 350 E. First St. He has been engaged as a personnel manager over 25 years and in this new office, which will be known as the Professional Resume Service, will counsel and furnish prospective employers lists of weekly resume. Prospective workers are provided this method to place their qualifications before a large number of employers.

The company will offer vocational counseling and education, personality and talent appraisal and employee testing and rating.

Harbor Park Location Is Appealing

The favorable location of Harbor Park Estates in Garden Grove is often the deciding factor for families who are searching for a large home with the fine features found in more expensive dwellings, salesmen declare. With Long Beach, Santa Ana and Los Angeles easily accessible by way of major transportation, the homes give owners a means of enjoying suburban living with metropolitan conveniences.

In addition to the easy accessibility of the industrial areas, Harbor Park Estates are close to new shopping centers, schools and churches and have the advantage of being only minutes from such amusement centers as World famous Disneyland, the Southland's beaches, resorts and others.

A spokesman for the development of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes reports that new owners are moving into their homes as soon as all arrangements have been made. This immediate occupancy proves especially valuable to families who sell their present smaller homes to buy one of the large Harbor Park Estates dwellings.

Among the features are plastered interiors, select hardwood flooring, two-car garages and kitchens equipped with Roper built-in range and oven and disposal units.

Models are open at the development, 1/4 miles east of Harbor on Chapman Ave. Veterans may purchase on no down payment terms, impounds only, while non-veterans buy for \$800 down.

Homestead Gardens New Terms Appeal

Sharply increased sales pace at Homestead Gardens was attributed yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, for the Garden Grove development, to terms of nothing down for non-vets, as well as vets.

Announcement of these terms on the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes brought many visitors to the model residences, furnished by Aaron Schultz. The display, on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove, near the Santa Ana Freeway, is open every day, including Sunday, from 10 a. m.

"Buying has been boosted, also," an official explained, "by our offer of prompt occupancy following completion of escrow. This is of particular interest to families wishing to enroll youngsters in Garden Grove's excellent schools without unnecessary delay."

BUILT ON large lots, with 7,200 square feet of area to facilitate maximum indoor-outdoor living, the homes have thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fibreglas insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors and big garages with additional storage space.

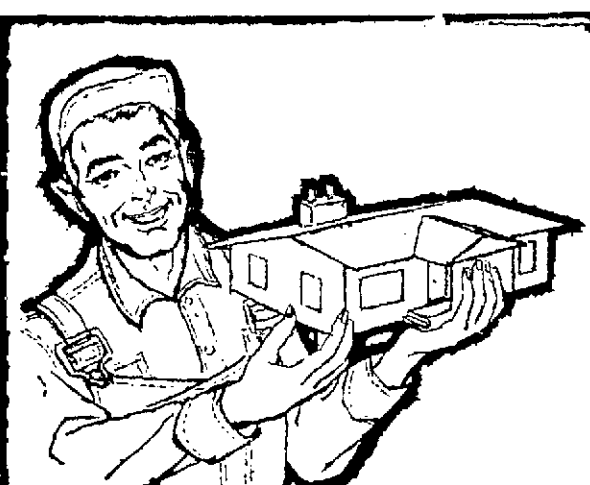
Kitchens have garbage pulverizers and other time saving features. Some models have Modernfold doors to provide extra flexibility in use of space.

Rising in one of the Southland's flourishing new areas, Homestead Gardens is conveniently situated with regard to shopping and recreational facilities, schools, churches, parks and key employment centers of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties, it was pointed out.



IN GARDEN GROVE

Nothing-down terms for non-vets are featured at Homestead Gardens, Garden Grove, where a wide variety of 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences are offered on Verano St., north of Westminster Ave. Typical home is shown above.



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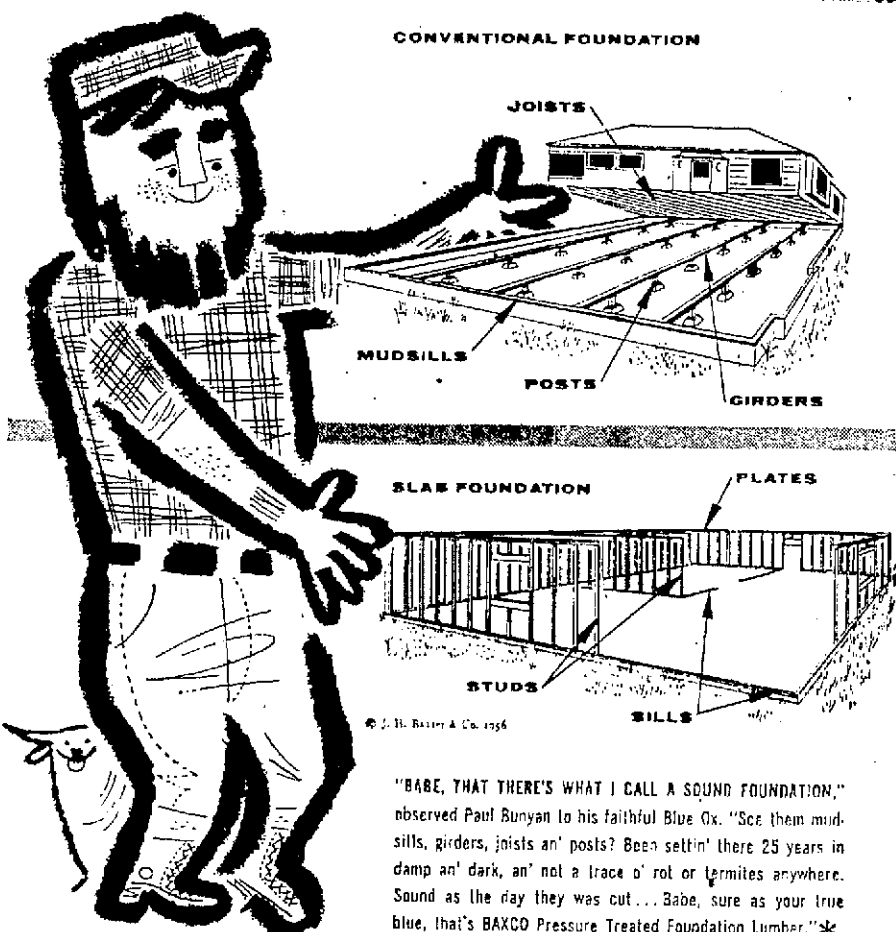
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"Babe, that there's what I call a sound foundation," observed Paul Bunyan to his faithful Blue Ox. "See them mudsills, girders, joists an' posts? Been settin' there 25 years in damp an' dark, an' not a trace o' rot or termites anywhere. Sound as the day they was cut... Babe, sure as your true blue, that's BAXCO Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber."*

* Yes, Paul, and the protection which has been built-in with BAXCO Chemically Preserved pressure treated lumber in the foundations of conventional wood floor homes for the past twenty-five years is now being adapted to the new type slab foundation home. Subterranean termites entering through cracks in concrete slabs are almost impossible to locate before excessive damage has occurred. The critical and costly wood members to repair are the inaccessible sills, wall studs and plates.

Home owners are finding it far less costly to pressure treat concealed sills, studs and plates with preservative chemicals before installation than to tear walls open to replace termite damaged wood afterwards. Why take a chance when it only costs 18 to 21 cents to pressure treat a two by four stud.

And many farsighted specifiers are building houses in which all structural framing lumber, including the wall studs, roof rafters and sheathing in addition to the foundation lumber, is pressure treated to eliminate the costly maintenance caused more and more by dry wood termites — the kind that fly into the upper portions of buildings and do their devastating work wherever they find wood.

See your lumber dealer for more complete information.

Write for new illustrated BAXCO brochure showing how to prevent termite and decay damage in homes.

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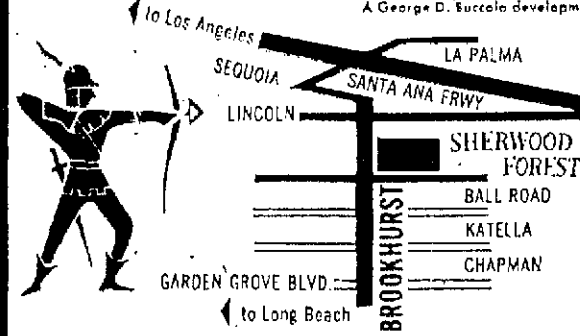
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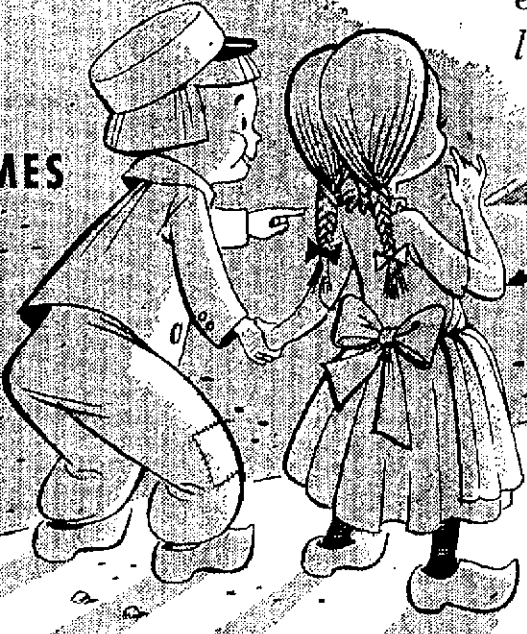
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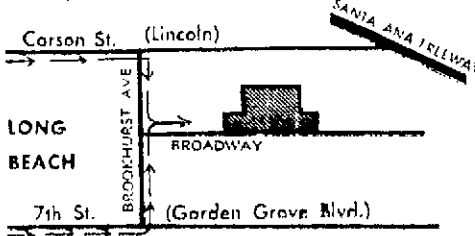
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Points to Price Hike on Homes in Future

If you want a bargain, buy a new home now before prices go up.

Authority for this view is John M. Dickerman, of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Association of Home Builders, who made a special trip to Southern California to address the National Home Month meeting of the Home Builders Institute, held at the Ambassador Hotel. Since it now costs more to build homes, prices must go up, Dickerman said, adding that the homes now displayed in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area do not fully reflect the rising costs of construction.

At the HBI meeting, Dickerman told several hundred leading builders that the NAHB and its 33,000 members, as well as its 233 affiliated local trade groups, are making a concerted effort to open up new avenues for financing new home construction. Efforts to hold prices down are also being made, he said.

Big Hansel, Gretel Home Low Priced; Easy Terms

Fifteen hundred square feet of designable living space is available to FHA buyers of Hansel and Gretel Homes, Anaheim, for as little as \$12,950. The total down payment can be as little as \$495 for one of the rustic homes on their 70-foot front lots, a spokesman for Walker and Lee disclosed.

In a unique plan to make big space available for families limited in their purchasing power, the builders of Hansel and Gretel homes have devised a flexible interior design.

EACH BUYER is permitted to create the interior to fit family needs and family budget. Appliances, which ordinarily consume so much of the normal house expenditure, may be excluded to lower monthly payments. Even gas or electric may be chosen for the kitchen, and such attractive (but not absolutely necessary) items such as a fireplace may be deleted if the budget requires it.

Later, these items can be added if desired. Built by the award-winning constructors of famous Sherwood Forest, Hansel and Gretel Homes offer 20 different elevations, each with 3 bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms and family room, as well as forced heat. The 1500 square feet of livable space is in addition to a 2-car garage.

Money Hurts in This Case

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Too much money came this man's way. The cash register at the El Cortez hotel's Starlite Roof toppled over and hit Freddy Rodefeld, head bartender. One leg was seriously injured.




BUY HOMES NOW

Families can save by buying now, according to John M. Dickerman, of Washington, D. C., executive director, National Association of Home Builders. Pictured at the National Home Month meeting of the Home Builders Institute, are, left to right: HBI President R. Reese Myers, Dickerman, and George O. Prussell, HBI executive vice president.

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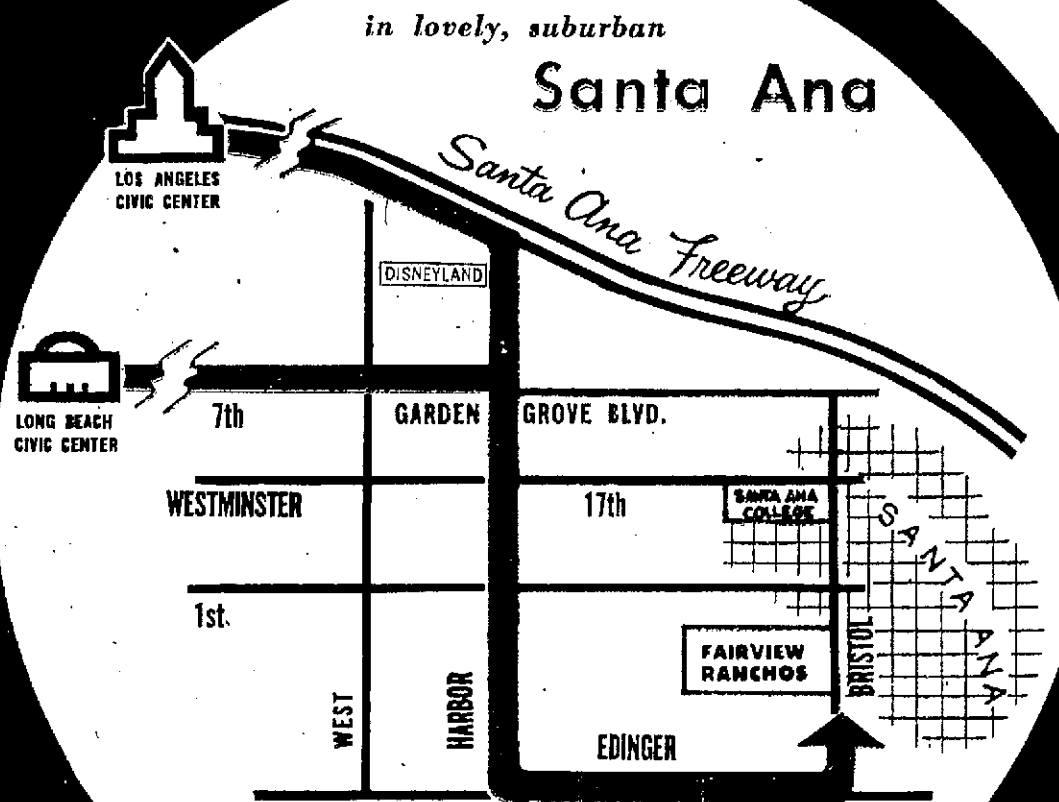
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FROM LONG BEACH:
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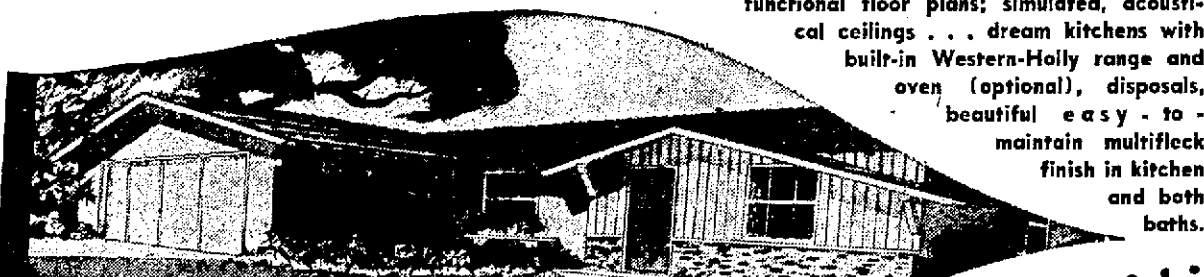
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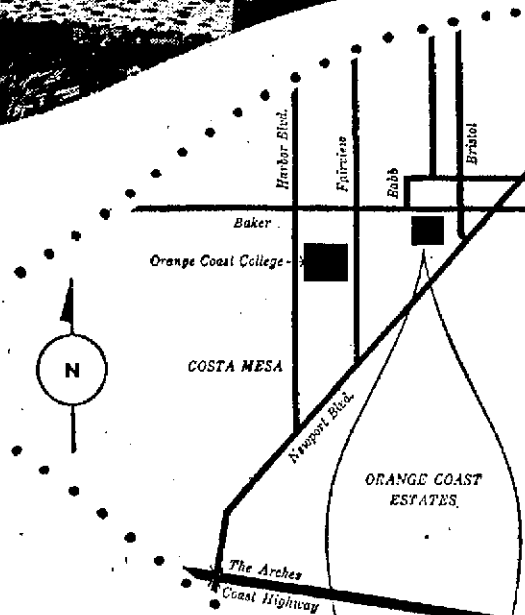
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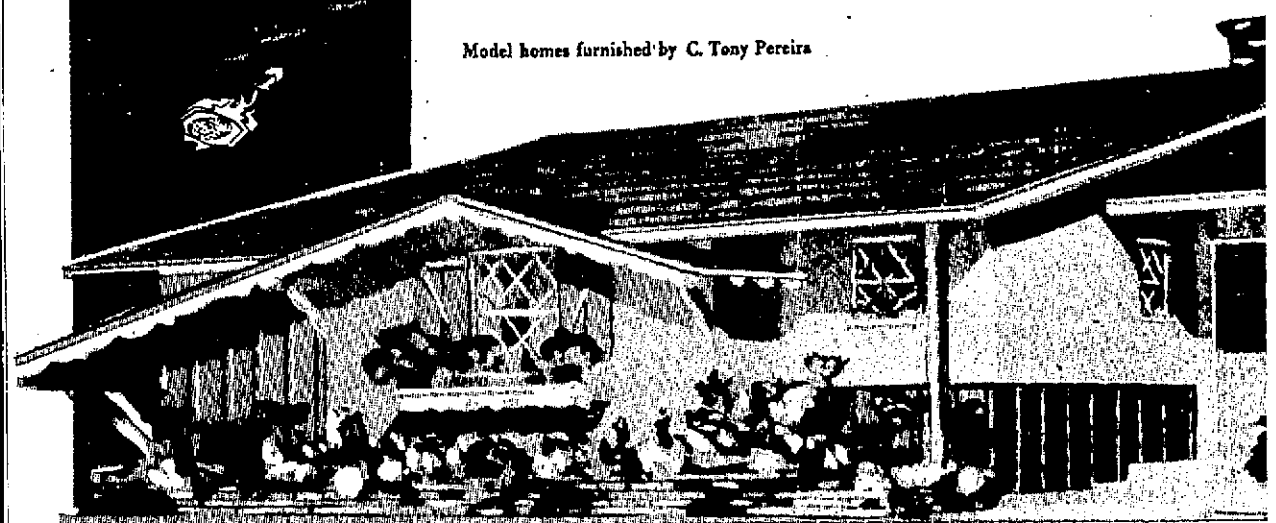
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Rentals—To Share	102
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Unfurn. Duplexes, Flats	104
Furnished Apartments	106
Unfurnished Apartments	107
Furnished Houses	109
Unfurnished Houses	110

Trucks and Tractors	168
Trucks & Tractors Wanted	169
Auto Parts and Repairs.....	170
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Electric Cars	173B
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store, 2-bfr. house, office bldg.
Excel. pos. Call

PERE REALTY CO. GA 7-0915

TERESA M-1 bldg. Carson St. 3 phase wiring, 3600 sq. ft., plate glass, brick trim. 2 restrooms. Call \$3,200. Call LE-9250 or WJ-6212. G.A. 5-9170.

2 ZONED, Hwy. frontage. Co. lot 140. Sac. price \$150 per ft. Will sell plans for a store.

4-5024; LE-9218. "The Exchange House."

C-4, 1726 ALAMITOS

163' front. Includes office, auto repair shop, stuco duplex. 726 sq. Bkr. HE-3-988; HE-7-291.

ACRES, MI, \$500. in booming Pontonia. Name of Kaiser Steel Co. Penn. Ind. Enterprises. Call 1-800-368-2422. AZUSA, Cal. collect Edgewood 4-6241 Auto '81

10-P. LOT on Pac. Cst. Hwy. Close in. Ideal bus. motel. 6

[illegible]

8 UNITS—BELMONT HEIGHTS
2 br., 6-8 1/2 b., 2 1/2
cr., luxurious apartment
over 1300 sq. ft. 5 k.
races, sep. meters. Excel-
lent condition. Full price
\$30,500.
Call Max Deuser, HE 7-1550
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
500 E. 4th St. Realtor HE 2-3961
4 FAMILY FLAT FURN
On E. Broadway, \$23,000, 2 gar-
age. R. P. WEST
2435 E. Broadway HE 8-3111

BEL SHORE CORNER
8 fur. sales, \$42,500—14 down
A-1 REALTY Service HE 3-010
1167 E. 10TH ST.

9 Un. 1.0 dm. bargain! Will trade
 Rex. L. Hodges Co. HE 7-1250
 Owen

OCEAN FRONT

8 units, 6 yrs. 4n.-1-BR. & 4 turn-
 overs. \$25,000 dn. Renters pay util.
 A-1 REALTY SERVICE HE 3-0400

4 UNITS—\$21,750

Good condition & loc. Inc. \$245
 Shoemaker HE 6-8734; GA 3-8022

REX L. HODGES CO.

A STEAL! \$3000 DOWN

cottages, 6 car., 2 lots, \$50 1/2
 deep. Rm. for more. In Winding-
 way. Most \$17,500. BRK. HE 9-3900

10 MONTH HGTS.—BY OWNER
 1 unit & 4 B2B home. nr. H
 8001. Inc. \$310 \$14,900 dn. H
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ANT SIDE: 8 unit, modern, bap-
 copy. d. 1st flrm. 2 front apt

very large, \$15,000. 6000 sq.
 ft. HE: 6-1422; MO: 6-4700
 APTS. turn 6 simple, 6400 sq.
 ft. w/ tile. owner small house 1
 block. W. 2254 American
 Ave. GA 7-1332
 UNIT motel & owner's apt. East
 to operate. Reason for sale
 owner must trade for other. H
 came \$33,900. HE: 6-5553
 BEA/H-I have 4 very good
 income buys. Pauline Finkel
 Depley JR. HE 9-0221; H
 6-0751
 I. N. Bixby. No vacancy
 to theater, bank & store
 Inc. \$690. \$19,500-\$20,000. H
 Jahnh HE: 6-3906; TO 7-622

NEW-NEW-NEW
 8 units 1 2-br. inc. \$612 m
 NELSON HE 6-4589, GA 2-503
 NEW units Westside, fine rental
 area. Excel. financing. Bkr., H

3 UNITS. The best inc. buy! Bk
HE 5-8349, HE 5-8435,
OVER 4 acres. \$160 inc. per acre
Orange Co. \$3000 Ca. HE 5-02

Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 195

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3-BEDROOM and den and 3-bath
room and den, 2 and 2 1/2 bath
brooksides and panel to den, 2
selected hick kitchen, cabinet
electric oven and range, large
fireplace, all natural woodwork
covered patio, garage and
many other extras, just have to
see to appreciate.

This Week Only \$20,300
At \$93.75 per Month

Open every day. See at 8881 and
8871 Duane Dr. Ask for owner
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Turn west off Gilmeri between
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\$55,000

Buy your outstanding home
in exclusive Town & Country
Estates. 3 mstr. size bdrms. plus
1850 sq. family rm. plus maid
room. 3 tiled baths, carpeted
draped through incl. bathroom.
Everything and more than you
could want. Call for heating
swimming pool. Call for appl. to
see this luxury home.

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11-501 Brookhurst L.F. 2-290

HUGE LOT!
CLOSED IN 3-BR. AND
CLOSET. BATH. \$3,000. 2,500 sq. ft.
LGE. CUSTOM HOME!
2,000 sq. ft. with den on huge
lot. In fancy neighborhood, te-
nife for entertaining.
2 ACRES AND LOTS.

Trodes for Long Beach
REX L. HONGES CO.
8251 Garden City Blvd. L.S. 2-1111

POPULAR DEMAND
Will sell this dandy 3-bdrm, ca-
ble with 1 b. bath. Liv. rm.
din. rm. - kitchen. Pool service
- garage. - 1000 sq. ft. - 1000
- 1000 sq. ft. - 1000 sq. ft.

tened. \$1,556 down, payments less than rent. It's the location and insurance that's best. So fast. Office open till 8 p.m.

POWER REALTY
 6051 G. G. Blvd. LB 2-214

4-BR, 2-BA, GJ RESALE, 2126 (1st, Phoebe, Best loc. \$81.50 down. Owner will accept low d. pm'ts)

\$600 FOR EQUITY-2-BR, HON! Weatherstripped and insulated. Large lot, alloy, carb. disc. P.T. \$1000. See Mr. G. G. Boyd.

"Mac ain't mad at nobody."

MAIZE REALTY
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FREE L.A. REALTY

The owner is donating 3 A's, from
on this 4 hr. home. All fences
Patio, shrubs, wired 220. In a
sight location. The total price
\$2,300 and the 1st. pm't.
\$1,500

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13122 Wright St. LE 2-2623
Garrison Grove. JE 7-2623

RANCH STYLE HOMES
Shake roof, 2-b'r. 2-ba, fireplace
hwd. flrs., beautiful kitchen
hll-in-lange, oven, garbier dis-
posal. 14' x 14' tile, carpeting
cineets, hllr. Large lot. If yo
are really particular. See these.
14051 Greenwood St. 220, 25
14051 Cottonwood St. 220, 25
P.H.A. or Conventional. See owner

3-bdrm. 2 ba. Hdw. 1st. Buil.
 in breaking; set in large home.
 Cauton, jumbo landsc. corner lot.
 KF 3-3151 collect.

\$295 DOWN. 4-br. 1 1/2 baths. Super
 lease clean. Quick poss. Key &
 \$192 C. G. Bldg. JS 7-3155.

\$149 DN. 3-BR. 1 1/2 BATHS.
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 WASHER & DRYER. LEA-7747

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Exeter's Choice of Many,
Many Optional Features

Just of your choice—
color, value, selection—
don. 2 hr., family rm., 4 bdrm.,
your appliances, or we will build
complete gas or electric kitchen.

Home Come True!
Prices From \$16,900
1 DAY TILL 9
West of Brookhurst
 H. Cedric Roberts
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NO. 3

to 1534 sq. ft.

Life of These Homes

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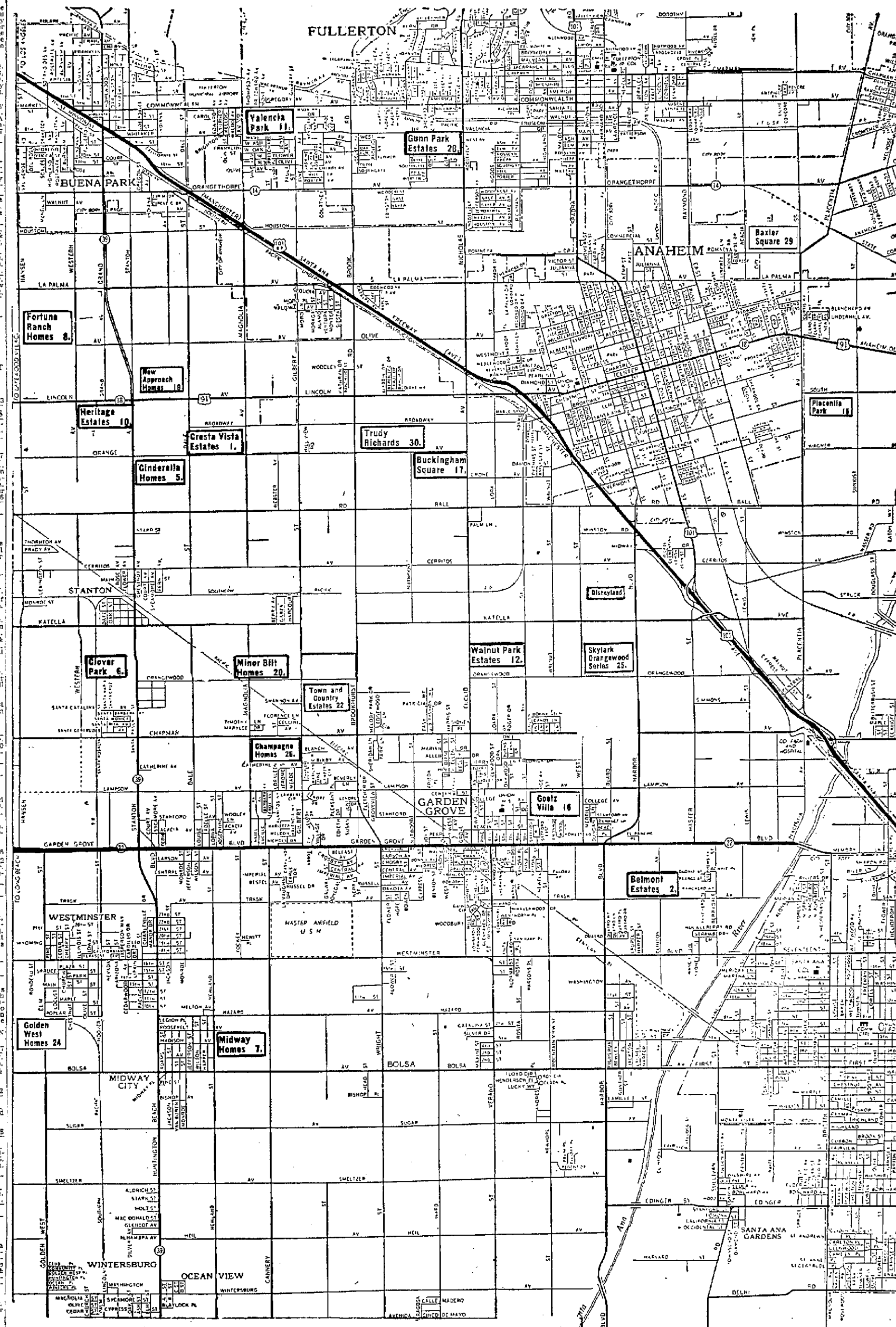
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(ON REAL ESTATE)

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1833 AMERICAN AVE.
MAXIMUM 1st-2nd Loans
ANY PURPOSES
1 1/2% FHA, Private, and
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Long Term Monthly Payments of
\$7 per \$1000
FREE APPRAISAL
Phone HE 2-7941
Open Week Days 9 to 6 p.m.
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BORROW ON YOUR HOME
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\$1,000 - 250,000
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NO NORTH
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... THY 3 OR 4 ... then call

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
For Summer Ads
FRIDAY 5 P.M.

A street map of the area around Placencia Park. The map shows a grid of streets. A red box highlights the area around Placencia Park, which is located at the intersection of Avenida de la Libertad and Avenida de la Amistad. Other streets shown include Avenida de la Unidad, Avenida de la Amistad, and Avenida de la Libertad. The map also shows the location of the Placencia Park station and the Placencia Park station.

[illegible][illegible]

A black and white map of a residential area in Newport, Rhode Island. The map shows several streets: Harbor, Fairview, Waltham, Oakley, Bristol, and Scatterflower. A large rectangular area is outlined, containing a smaller rectangle labeled "Campus Estates 4.6 ACRE" and another labeled "Orange Coast Estates 14.6 ACRE". A road labeled "TO COSTA MESA & NEWPORT BEACH" runs along the bottom, and another road labeled "TO COSTA MESA & NEWPORT" runs along the bottom right. A circular marker with the number "5" is located near the bottom right corner.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956

[illegible]

for the BEST VOLVO

in the Harbor
and a

VOLVO

OPEN SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

CARL'S MOTOR CO., Inc.

"20 Years Same Location"

1200 N. AVALON — WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON
MOTORS

SAYS:

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

that "Short Drive" and SAVE!



100

ONLY 25 NEW
Jagges & Plymouths
Left
Lowest Prices — Best Trades
WE SELL CARS!
We Don't Store Them
For High Profits

✓ Our LOW-LOW Overhead

Bank Terms ✓ Honest Dealing

SAVES YOU
That Extra Money

★ Loaner Cars in our Service Dept.
Our Aim Is Satisfied Customers.
No Gimmicks at

Wilmington Motors
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-1188

WEST COAST

333 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 6-4209

TODAY — OPEN NOON — Continuous Performances

20th Century-Fox presents
MARILYN MONROE
BUS STOP
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Another Big "A" Feature in CinemaScope & Color
DON MURRAY
Bigger than Life
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

CREST GA 416-19
TODAY — OPEN NOON
"A THOROUGHLY BORN" — Debrah Kerr • Yul Brynner • Rita Moreno
CINEMASCOPE 65 — DeLuxe

BELMONT HE 810-01
OPEN NOON
Two Pictures You Will Talk About
DIABOLIQUE
LIFE says: "Movie of the Week!"
"LOVERS and LOLLOPERS"

WEST COAST
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
STARTS Oct. 10th
AUDREY HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
MEL FERRER
War and Peace
A Paramount Production

IMPERIAL HE 639-73
OPEN NOON
"NOW! GREATER THAN EVER!"
GARY COOPER
HIGH NOON
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NYEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA
THE MOON IS BLUE
CINEMASCOPE — DeLuxe

CAROUSEL
20th Century-Fox presents
CINEMASCOPE — DeLuxe
"Walk the Proud Land"

BAY HE 925-55
OPEN 11:45
Jeff CHANDLER • Julia ADAMS
"AWAY ALL BOATS"

LAKEWOOD GA 5-2530
OPEN 12 NOON CONT.
2 NEW HITS
somebody up there likes me
New Star PAUL NEWMAN
PIER ANGELO
ROBERT MITCHUM
BANDIDO
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
URSULA THIES
GILBERT ROLAND

UA OPEN NOON HE 7-2167
217 E. Ocean
TASK FORCE
GARY COOPER
COMPANION FEATURE
JAMES CAGNEY • DENNIS HOGAN
THE FIGHTING 69th

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
JULIUS ROSENTHAL
OPEN 11:45 P. M. — ALL NIGHT
ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
FREE PARKING

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
JULIUS ROSENTHAL
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4363 ATLANTIC GA 4-3130
Specializing in Choice EASTERN PRIME RIB Carved at Your Table
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
Seafood and Poultry Specialties
DINNER SERVED ON SUNDAYS 4 P. M. TO 10 P. M. WEEK DAYS, 5 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
LUNCHEON SERVED WEEK DAYS 11:30 A. M. TO 2 P. M. Also Only
CLOSED MONDAYS
JOHNEY FITZER at the grand piano in Ricarts Cocktail Lounge 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. Nite, Sunday, 7 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Concert Program by Municipal Band
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:00, Sept. 30th
NO EVENING CONCERT
FUGATO LAURENCE, Conductor
CHARLES J. PAYNE, Assistant
SOLOIST: Euphonium—Garrett L. DeKay
1. March, "Allegretto" — Goldman
2. Overture, "Der Schalk" — Wagner
3. Euphonium Solo, "Thoughts of You"
4. "Three Negro Dances" — Price
5. "Entry of the Little Fauna" — Paderms
6. "Landings" — From "The Glass Menagerie"
7. "Landings" — From "The Glass Menagerie"
8. Scene for "Sweetheart"
9. "March" — John Philip Sousa
Curtain All parade tunes played as encores
NOTICE: NO MONDAY CONCERT.

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT
RUELL 1811 Bellflower Bl. TO 1-1412
"The Great Escape"
"Pillars of the Sky"
DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue, Downey 500 TO 1-5818
"Trapeze" — "Tomb Raider"
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2208
"The Eddy Duchin Story"
"White the City Sleeps"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
"Fastest Gun Alive" — "Run for the Sun"
SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON
CARROLL, San Pedro, TE 2-0249
"High Noon" — "Blue Moon"
GRANADA, Wilmington, TE 4-2477
"Thousand Years From Now"
"Walk the Proud Land"
"Burning Hills"

ORANGE COUNTY
BEM, Garden Grove, 800 LE 3-1842
"Bandido" — "Lisbon"
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 3232 S. Vermont, TE 4-8001
"The Square Jungle" — "Milk and Honey"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & First, TO 3-1111
"Not Red Girls" — "Girls in Prison"
LINDOLM, 1111 S. Vermont, TE 4-2232
"Johnny Belter" — "Glad on Delivery"
ROADIUM, 15111 S. Vermont, TE 4-4668
"Trapeze" — "Foreign Intrigue"
SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Wash., Whittier
"The Ambassador's Daughter"
TWIN LANE, Fullerton at 152 St. 4-5127
"Away All Boats" — "New Edge"

ATLANTIC OPEN 11:45
FREE PARKING
"Bandido" — "Lisbon"
Robert MITCHEM
"Bandido"
Bob HOPE
"I'M A BURNING STAR"
"I'M A BURNING STAR"

Rich and hard to get!
Society beauty warm for wifehood...
And a girl with a questionable past!
Watch for new continental star, Elisabeth Mueller. She's great!
THE Power and the Prize
M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE
Starring ROBERT TAYLOR • BURL IVES • CHARLES COBURN
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • MARY ASTOR • ELISABETH MUELLER
Starts WEDNESDAY
AT BOTH THEATRES!!

CREST GA 416-19
FREE PARKING
"CRAWLING TING"
"CRAWLING TING"
"CRAWLING TING"

UA HE 7-1267
AT U.A. SATURDAY MIDNITE
"CRAWLING TING"
"CRAWLING TING"
"CRAWLING TING"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE HE 4-4239
40c Till 5 p. m. — Kids 10c
80c EYES. — WEEKEND & HOLIDAY
Always 3 Features
Tyrone POWER
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Dana ANDREWS
"SMOKE SIGNAL"
Judy Garland — James Mason
"STAR IS BORN"

2400 MAGNOLIA • PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS 4-1418
NOW! ON STAGE
"THE ROSE TATTOO"
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. thru Oct. 14th
Tickets \$1.50, Sat. \$2.00

SINGERS WORKSHOP OF LONG BEACH
Presents:
Rudolf Friml's
THE VAGABOND KING
OCTOBER 12, 13, 14
8:30 P. M. Matinee 2 P. M., Oct. 13
CONCERT HALL • MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
for Reservations GA 4-3765
Tickets: 1.20, 1.40, 2.40 — Matinee Tickets: 75c, 1.25

It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson
'WIGGLES' GIGGLES
NEW YORK—"I'm not out in Hollywood lookin' for a career," giggled blonde blockbuster Barbara ("Wiggles") Nichols, the latest dumb blonde and current pet of the Hollywood set. "I'm lookin' for a MAN!"
"And believe me"—she noisily chewed her gum—"Hollywood is the worst place to look for one. I mean," tittered the so-called young Mae West, the heroine of an entrancing success story, the few eligible guys are spoiled. Girls call THEM. Dames pick up THEIR checks.
They don't pick you up at your house now — you're supposed to pick them up at THEIR house!
"Funny, isn't it?" — Wiggles was giggling a little even as she lolled back on a divan sipping a vodka — "ME being an old-fashioned girl?"
Making more crackling little explosions with her gum, the busty beauty from Huntington, L.I., who was once "Agathon" on Jerry Lester's Broadway Open House TV show, informed me in a lazy, languorous voice that she's still resisting stardom — winning the battle.
"Like I said, I'm took busy concentrating on husband hunting," Wiggles giggled. "I don't want to be a leading lady. I guess I'm not lucky," she yawned politely. "In 'The King and Four Queens,' I'm the only girl who isn't kissed by Clark Gable."
"Miss Figleaf" and "Miss Loew's Valencia" and, at 17, become a model, and, though slow to get to Hollywood, she captured the town because of her inability to be serious about a girl named Barbara Nichols.
I asked if she remembered playing Taffy Tuttle on a TV show I did... and getting fired because of a new neckline. And hadn't she walked out of Sid Caesar's show once?
One night in Sardi's she looked up and beheld Producer Julie Stein, who'd used her as a stripteaser in "Pal Joey." Here was Burt Friedlob, of Hollywood, who needed a sexy-looking blonde to play a stripteaser in a movie.
Friedlob cast her in "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," then came Gable, then the part of "Poopie" in the "Pal Joey" movie. In a year — three pictures!
"But I got to get a man," she reminded me. "I don't like this young crop. I just like the old guys with lines in their faces—"

NEW LOW PRICES! ADULTS 50c
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
ON SANTA FE BLVD. 223rd AND CARSON
TE 4-6434
OPEN 5 P. M. ★ STARTS 6 P. M.
BETTY GRABLE • MARILYN MONROE • LAUREN BACALL
How to MARRY a MILLIONAIRE
TECHNICOLOR
PULSE BEATING CO-HIT!
EXCITING SAGA OF PRIMITIVE LOVE IN FRONTIER DAYS!
MOHAWK
A RKO PRESENTATION
STARRING SCOTT BRADY RITA GAM
ESTHER WILLIAMS GEORGE NADER
THE UNGUARDED MOMENT
and its shocking aftermath!
TECHNICOLOR
Co-starring the exciting new personality JOHN SAXON
PLUS... New Co-Attraction
SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE
TECHNICOLOR
ROCK MANONEY MARTHA HYER LYLE BETTGER
NOW! OPENS 12:30
EBELL Phone: HE 5-4891
THIRD and CERRITOS
RAY MILLAND MAUREN O'HARA
Lisbon
NATURAMA TRUCOLOR
2ND TOP HIT!
Frank SINATRA • Shelley WINTERS
"Meet Danny Wilson"
LITA MORGAN, Soprano
PACIFIC COAST CLUB
TOMORROW EVE., OCT. 1, 8:15
Box, \$1.00, Tax Incl. Students 50c
Tickets at Humphreys and at Door

ART 4th & Cherry
ADULTS 50c KIDS 10c
CINEMASCOPE & Color
Gregory PECK • Broderick CRAWFORD
"NIGHT PEOPLE"
Shown at 2:15, 5:32, 8:51
Plus...
Tyrone DE CARLO • Howard DUFF
"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS"
Shown at 3:45, 7:05, 10:24

NEW LOW PRICES! ADULTS 50c
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ON SANTA FE BLVD. 223rd AND CARSON
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STRAND
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
JANE RUSSELL • Richard EMM
"REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER"
CINEMASCOPE & Color
ALSO
Aida MURPHY
"TO HELL AND BACK"
CINEMASCOPE & Color
NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS
Mon. thru Fri. 35c Sunday & Holidays 50c
ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Lancaster & Compt. Divs., Lancaster
Bert LANCASTER
"TRAPEZE"
CINEMASCOPE & Color
— and —
Robert MITCHEM
"Foreign Intrigue"
in Color
ADM. \$1.30
Box Office Tax Incl.

LONG BEACH Morgan Hall
HALL RENTALS
BANQUETS
Groups 10 to 650
REASONABLE RATES
835 LOCUST AVE.
PHONE HE 2-2985

Complete CHICKEN DINNERS \$1.25
SERVED SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Also
FILET OF HALIBUT EVERY FRIDAY
Served with Salad, Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Potatoes and Gravy, Sherbet or Ice Cream.
\$1.00
Choice of Tea or Coffee.
Bailey's
MOUNTAIN VIEW RESTAURANT
3900 ATLANTIC Open Daily 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Clean Booth Service Plenty of Free Parking

2ND TOP HIT!
Frank SINATRA • Shelley WINTERS
"Meet Danny Wilson"
LITA MORGAN, Soprano
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TOMORROW EVE., OCT. 1, 8:15
Box, \$1.00, Tax Incl. Students 50c
Tickets at Humphreys and at Door

Circle Phone: HE 9-3329 HE 9-3512
DRIVE-IN
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
JANE CRAIN
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
NATURAMA TRUCOLOR
2ND "A" PICTURE
Lisbon
RAY MILLAND • MAUREN O'HARA

THE LAST WAGON
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Richard WIDMARK
Felicia FARR
TOMMY RITTING
2ND SENSATIONAL HIT!

BIGGER Than Life
James MASON
BARBARA RUSH
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

Playhouse to Reopen Thursday
PASADENA—Pasadena Playhouse will start its 40th year of stage productions Thursday when it reopens with "Two Adams for Eve," a comedy with music and dancing. The Playhouse has been dark for a month while it was redecorated. A new gold curtain, new flooring, seat covers, improved lighting and acoustic features were installed.
Featured in the new production are Marc Platt, New York actor-dancer; Betty Benson, ingenue lead in the recent Greek theater production of "The Student Prince," and the veteran comedians, Marjorie Bennett and El Brendel, the "yumping yiminy Swede."

that dissipated look. But they're spoiled, too."
"Spoiled?" I asked. "By whom?"
"Their wives, darn it!"
THE WEEK END WINDUP
... "DON'T PRINT THAT!"
The real villain in a much-publicized H'wood marital bust-up was marijuana.
Buddy Walker tells of the beautiful woman who said she was staying at "next year's hotel" in Miami Beach. She explained, "It's named 'Under Construction.'" That's a earl, brother.

COMING TO THE STATE • TOWNE & LOS ALTOS DRIVE IN WEDNESDAY
from the moment he whistled in the hall... she should have known!

ESTHER WILLIAMS GEORGE NADER THE UNGUARDED MOMENT
and its shocking aftermath!
TECHNICOLOR
Co-starring the exciting new personality JOHN SAXON
PLUS... New Co-Attraction
SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE
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ROCK MANONEY MARTHA HYER LYLE BETTGER
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TOMORROW EVE., OCT. 1, 8:15
Box, \$1.00, Tax Incl. Students 50c
Tickets at Humphreys and at Door

STATE Phone: HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVENUE
Los Altos Phone: HE 6-2650 GA 5-7421
DELUXE DRIVE-IN

A HORROR BEYOND BELIEF!—TERROR BEYOND COMPARE
HASSOUR STUDIOS, INC. Presents
GUY MADISON • PATRICIA MEDINA in
"THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN"
Additional Feature: "LEGISCOPE" Process
CO-HIT! MOST SAVAGE "HUK" George MONTGOMERY • Mona FREEMAN
WAR ON EARTH!

Now! BOTH THEATRES—CONTINUOUS From 11:45
RIVOLI Phone: HE 6-3207
AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH
TOWNE Phone: GA 2-1221
ATLANTIC at SAN ANTONIO

Tab HUNTER Natalie WOOD
The BURNING HILLS
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
Plus Cinemascope & Technicolor
"First Texan" Joel McCREA • Felicia FARR

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM
Lakewood Phone: HE 3-3329 GA 4-9931
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DELUXE DRIVE-IN

GREATEST LOVE STORY to Come Out of the War!
WILLIAM HOLDEN • DEBORAH KERR
THE PROUD AND PROFANE
VISTAVISION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CO-ATTRACTION
GREGORY PECK • ANN BLYTH
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"
CO-THRILLER!
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BRODERICK CRAWFORD
NATURAMA TRUCOLOR
2ND "A" PICTURE
Lisbon
RAY MILLAND • MAUREN O'HARA

THE LAST WAGON
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Richard WIDMARK
Felicia FARR
TOMMY RITTING
2ND SENSATIONAL HIT!

BIGGER Than Life
James MASON
BARBARA RUSH
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Exclusive Engagement
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WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Stokowski
Wide SuperScope Screen!
Full Stereophonic Sound!
Color by Technicolor!
Also
Walt Disney's
TOOT, WHISTLE, PUNK AND BOOM
A MAMMOTTA CARTOON PRODUCTION
CINEMASCOPE
For your greater enjoyment see Fantasia from the beginning!
Also Technicolor FEATURETTE!
"WONDERS OF ARABY"

STATE Phone: HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVENUE
Los Altos Phone: HE 6-2650 GA 5-7421
DELUXE DRIVE-IN

President Points Out Function of Press
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower said Saturday that "when Americans know the truth, they are strong and free to act for the best interests of the nation and the world."
"This is the challenge of National Newspaper Week," he added in a statement marking the observance from Oct. 1 to 8.

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AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH

EDITORIAL

What Would He Do to 'Little People'?

CAN YOU TELL the American people that white is black and make them believe it?
The Nov. 6 Presidential election will provide the answer to that.

During the past two weeks of political clangor, the underlying theme of Adlai Stevenson's scattergun campaign has clearly emerged. It advances a proposition which any citizen with ordinary good sense must realize upon reflection, just isn't true: that the "rich boys" in the government are grinding the "little man" underfoot. That is sheer demagoguery, and the wealthy and aristocratic Stevenson knows it.

IT IS TO PRESIDENT Eisenhower's credit, not his discredit, that he has picked successful and capable men to handle some of the stupendous administrative jobs of the biggest government on the face of the globe. Would Mr. Stevenson, as an alternative, go out and hire failures and incompetents for these jobs?

Would he go out and get such men as Theron Lamar Caudle, a Truman appointee who was in charge of tax prosecution in the office of the Attorney General but ended up being convicted, himself, of tax fraud conspiracy? . . . or former Bureau of Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph Nunan Jr., who was convicted of evading income taxes?

CAN MR. STEVENSON convince the so-called "little people" of this country, who are getting higher wages and enjoying a higher standard of living than ever before, that they are the victims of some sinister conspiracy?

It would seem, rather, that they'd wonder about the safety of their jobs in the event the country got as President a man who dislikes the people who hire the workers of America.

And have the "little people" forgotten the blood shed by their sons on the battlefield before President Eisenhower entered office and ended the Korean War?

UNDER THE EISENHOWER administration, the "little people" have jobs. They have good wages. They are at home, rather than on battlefields. They are living quiet, peaceful lives, with a minimum of government interference.

Just what is it that Adlai Stevenson would like to do to these "little people?"

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Columnist Knight Sticks With Ike

AS I HAVE said before, the choice at the November election is between men rather than political philosophies. What the voter must decide is which man, or combination of men, is best qualified to conduct our public affairs?

MY PERSONAL PREFERENCE is for Eisenhower over Stevenson.

The President is a man of great good will. He detests demagoguery in any form. He works for what he considers to be in the nation's best interest.

Being human, he has made mistakes, but not the kind of mistakes which have sent the youth of our country into bloody, inconclusive wars.

During his administration, our people have had peace of mind.

They can go to bed at night without fearing either a real or a "manufactured" crisis in the morning.

The Suez problem is being negotiated, laboriously perhaps, but there is no shooting. Ships are passing through the canal while statesmen of many countries continue to discuss the vexing questions involved.

Eisenhower ended the war in Korea to prevent the further useless sacrifice of lives.

He refused to be sucked into "another Korea" and restrained the military when it was hell-bent to save the French in Indochina.

On the home front, our citizens are gainfully employed at high wages. More people own their homes than ever before. Integrity has been restored to our national government. There is no "mess" in Washington.

Like the President, Adlai Stevenson is also a man of good will. He is singularly free from the vindictiveness of Franklin D. Roosevelt and he holds none of Harry Truman's bitter enmities.

His record as governor of Illinois, his only public office, was good if not spectacular.

The Stevenson Presidential campaign of 1952, although vigorously prosecuted, was pitched to a high key which enchanted the intellectuals, if not the Trumans not enough of the voters to win.

THIS TIME, it is a different story. Adlai, the reluctant one of 1952, now desperately wants to win. Moreover, he is convinced that he has a reasonably good chance to win.

So he is campaigning as aggressively, and sometimes as recklessly, as did Harry Truman in 1948.

The "new" Stevenson has put aside his high-flown rhetoric for the earthy though frequently empty phrases which delight a partisan rally.

Adlai, the Princeton-educated squire of a Libertyville country estate and member of the exclusive Onvontsia Country Club in Lake Forest, has now discovered that we have "pockets of poverty" in this country.

At an outdoor rally in Tulsa, amid the derricks and with Sen. Kerr, the oil millionaire, beaming his approval, Stevenson damned the Republicans as the party of the "rich and well born."

GOV. STEVENSON is calling Ike a "buck-passer, who by refusing to fight relentlessly for the public welfare," has created a vacuum in the White House and has allowed "private interests" to move in.

This is the sort of demagoguery that one might expect of his running mate, Estes Kefauver, but the words lack conviction when they come from the throat of Adlai Stevenson.

The Democratic candidate is critical also of Eisenhower's "lack of leadership" and cites his inability to control Joe McCarthy, Sen. Knowland of California and Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, author of the Bricker amendment to safeguard the Constitution against unlimited treaty making powers.

He does not say how he, as President, would "control" the Sen. Eastlands of his own party.

MOST OF THE Stevenson speeches are studied with oblique criticism of Eisenhower as a weak President.

To those who know Ike and Adlai best, this is hard to buy.

Eisenhower has faced up to some of the greatest responsibilities in our history, while Stevenson, conceding his many admirable qualities, is not noted for his ability to make a tough decision and then make it stick.

Should we ever, God forbid, face a showdown with Russia, I would rather have Ike calling the signals.

We know what we have in Ike and most of it is good. But do we know what we might get with Stevenson in the White House?

Could he withstand the extreme pressures sure to be applied by the left-wingers, labor leaders, do-gooders and "one-worlders" now in his camp.

The Eyes Have It



DAVID LAWRENCE

Both Parties in Serious Trouble Internally; Ike Hard Put to Win

WASHINGTON—The campaign has gone far enough already to establish the fact that both parties are in serious trouble internally. It means disunity and confusion in Congress no matter which presidential candidate is elected. It points up to a major crisis in American government beginning in January.

Judging by the heavy mail this correspondent has received in the last three weeks from all parts of the country, the disaffection in the Democratic party in the South is far more extensive than has hitherto been conceded, and there is a deeper cleavage than is generally known inside the Republican party in the North.

AS FOR personalities, the steady decline of Adlai Stevenson in his speeches from a position of principle and apparent conviction on public policies to one of trickiness and mud-slinging on the stump is perhaps the most significant thing that is turning up in the criticisms from Democrats. They say he is indeed a "new" Stevenson—a growing disappointment to many who voted for him in 1952. Personalities, however, are less important nowadays than organization support, and the labor unions are giving Stevenson plenty of help to offset his losses.

On the other side, while there is a decline in President Eisenhower's political popularity, especially in certain depressed areas here and there where economic condi-

tions are not good, there is no material change in his personal popularity. People still "like Ike" even though his majorities in several states that he carried in 1952 will go down precipitately this time and some of them may be wiped out altogether.

What's happening inside the Democratic party in the South and in the border states will never be measured by polls or even finally by the electoral votes that virtually all the southern states will cast for Stevenson. The truth is that public sentiment in the South growing out of the "civil rights" issue is far more antagonistic to Stevenson than appears on the surface and, if the regular Democratic leaders in the southern states had said the word, the bolt to an independent ticket this year would have been overwhelming.

THE REGULAR Democratic leaders in the South, however, have persuaded themselves that they cannot desert the

Democratic party this time for a variety of practical reasons. They see their only chance to frustrate "civil rights" legislation by retaining possession of important committee chairmanships in Congress, which will help them in their filibusters inside and outside of committees.

But while such dissension will not affect the Stevenson electoral vote—which will be nearly solid for him in the South—the trouble inside the Republican party in the North is far more serious and menacing for Ike.

Two big surprises are in sight. One is the small amount of help the Republican party is going to get from the so-called "negro vote" in the North.

THE OTHER UPSET—as the letters received by this writer indicate—will be noted when the regular Republican vote is counted. The most injurious factor to the Republicans today is the lack of enthusiasm which the regulars have for the ticket. They are pleased with the renomination of Nixon, but they keep saying the White House leadership is the same as under the Democrats and that there isn't much to choose between the two candidates. Some of these Republicans will vote for Ike reluctantly, but what's important is that too many of them will not work as enthusiastically or as energetically as they did in 1952 when Taft led them in the final weeks of the campaign.

IF IKE WINS this campaign, it will be by a close vote. If he loses, it may be that the Democratic tide will be of landslide proportions. There is no chance of a landslide for Eisenhower.



ROBT. TAFT

DREW PEARSON

Warren Excellent 'Ambassador'

WASHINGTON—He was not billed as a good-will ambassador, but Chief Justice Earl Warren did a terrific job of winning friends on his recent trip to India.

He went to India not at the suggestion of the State Department or the White House but at the invitation of the Indian government.

IT SO HAPPENED that his visit came soon after Bulganin and Khrushchev had marched through India with wreaths literally dripping from their necks; following which ambassadors in that area begged the State Department to send some top-level American to counteract the two Russians. Some ambassadors suggested that Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman, the two living ex-Presidents, be drafted as special envoys of good will.

However, Hoover is not robust enough to make a long trip, while Eisenhower, flatly turned thumbs down on Truman. So John Foster Dulles went to India instead. His trip was not a success. In Pakistan he talked about the disputed province of Kashmir, which rubbed India the wrong way, and his previous support of Portugal in regard to

Portuguese Goa made him not exactly the man to spread sweetness and light in India.

Chief Justice Warren, however, understood much of this ill will—not by any special diplomatic effort, but just by being his usual direct and unassuming self.

The Chief Justice didn't discuss politics, the race issue, civil rights, or Russia. He did discuss legal procedures and the law of the United States and India, both of



EARL WARREN

which happen to be based on the common law of England.

In Bombay, Madras and Calcutta he was invited to sit with Indian judges on the high court of those states. And in New Delhi he was invited to don a robe and sit on the highest court of India.

Judicial proceedings in India are held in English, and most of the Indian judges took their law degrees at Oxford or Cambridge, though in recent years more Indian lawyers are being educated in Indian universities.

IN CALCUTTA, the Chief Justice noted that Indian lawyers cited 15 or more decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court in arguing one case before the court. He found that U. S. court decisions were cited perhaps more than British court decisions, largely because India, with 14 states, is more like the United States than England.

The Chief Justice is not reporting to the White House or the State Department because he went on his own, and because the judiciary keeps aloof from the executive. However, the State Department happens to be delighted with the results of his mission.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Campaign Interest Behind '52, but There's Plenty of Time Yet

AN OLD campaigner, who is still at it, sat down by my desk the other day, mopped his brow and declared that this is different from any political season within his long memory.

"No interest," he said. "It's way past time for people to be stirred up. But I'm having trouble even getting up a good argument; when I talk, people are so indifferent. I can't tell whether they agree with me or not. That's bad in my business. I can't tell how things are going."

How about that? Is interest really lagging behind in this presidential election season. If it is, will it continue below normal right through election day, to be reflected in a light vote?

With these questions in mind, I have just done a little browsing through the files. I looked over the editions of the Independent, Press-Telegram for the last half of September and early October, 1952, hunting for clues as to whether public interest in the presidential election was running hotter then than it is now.

LOCALLY, organization for the campaign was just about the same a year ago today as it is today. Headquarters had just been opened, committees and campaign chairmen had been announced, precinct workers were preparing to take to the field for the big roundup.

The top men on the national tickets—Eisenhower, Stevenson, Nixon and Sparkman, were ranging through the country, and the news about their speeches and activities was getting about the same newspaper display that similar news is getting today.

On the headline surface, things looked about the same then as they do now. But there were some hints in the news and editorial comment which seem to support the old campaigner's views.

For instance, the controversy over Vice Presidential Candidate Nixon's special expense fund gave the 1952 campaign more fire than has shown up in the 1956 campaign. There was enormous public interest

in the dramatic TV show in which Nixon explained his financial affairs, with a flood of telegrams choking the message wires throughout the country, mostly from people supporting Nixon. In this campaign, there has been nothing to inspire such a general "audience participation."

The Nixon incident was followed by disclosure by Adlai Stevenson of an Illinois political fund, and the whole matter of politicians' money and campaign finances filled the papers for several days. The money matter gave the campaign a lot of early spirit in 1952, and there has been nothing to equal it in 1956.

IN REGISTERING his complaint about public indifference, the old-time campaigner said that in roaming around California he has found more undecided voters than in previous years.

But the California Poll, at least, does not bear that out. It indicates an increase in "decided" voters at this time. Here are reports by the California poll for Sept. 25, 1952, and Sept. 20, 1956:

	1956	1952
Eisenhower	45 pct.	49.2 pct.
Stevenson	38 pct.	27.0 pct.
Undecided	17 pct.	20.8 pct.
Other		2.9 pct.

PERHAPS SOME hint as to how the wind is blowing, both as to partisan sentiment and public interest, will come next mid-week when registration figures for Los Angeles County, including our own area, are announced. They will show how active registration was this season, and possibly something may be read from the figures on party registration. In California, however, registration has never been a very good guide for election forecasters.

It is just possible that local political interest is somewhat in the doldrums of warm weather. It has been too hot and smoggy recently to get warmed up over an election still over a month away.

Give the folks cooler weather, and something to get excited about beside some hashed-over or trumped-up issues, and they'll still make it a campaign in the old-fashioned American tradition.

TOWN MEETING

Hits 'Clowns' in Fence Corner Skit

TO THE EDITOR:

Millions of people Thursday night were forced to witness one of the most unscrupulous, contemptible tricks ever perpetrated on a television audience. A popular program was suddenly interrupted by a revolting campaign skit by the Stevenson-Kefauver team.

By film transmission, these Don Quixote clowns stood in a fence corner of Stevenson's farm and recited an asinine dialogue of meaplingless statements that would insult the intelligence of any farmer over eight years of age.

THEIR INFAMOUS, sneaking, method of forcing a captive television audience to listen to their unintelligent, perjured, drivell on the farm situation, should lose them at least a million votes.

Also, whoever is responsible for permitting this underhanded maneuver deserves the withering denunciation of the entire television public. Even intelligent Democrats abhor such unethical, prostituted, methods as this.

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. Second St.

Unincorporated Areas Need Shield

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my opinion that our State Senators and members of the Assembly should develop a bill to give the unincorporated towns some protection against annexation. This would stop a community from being compelled to incorporate before they are ready.

It would also protect the founders of a community after doing the pioneering and the land becomes more valuable only to have it annexed by an adjoining incorporated city.

This would stop land-grabbing, bring about better relations with adjoining cities and towns, and give the unincorporated towns a better opportunity to develop. Also it would eliminate confusion between County Supervisors, City Councils, and the public in unincorporated communities. It would also protect the intentions of the founders for new cities or towns to be built in the future, also many that exist today.

The above is for the future, for the benefit of all communities that are unincorporated and would like to have and develop their own communities. It must be emphasized that it is too late for the Tri-City people to rely on the above suggestions as their only protection now against annexation is to incorporate but I feel it would eliminate bad feelings, misunderstandings, and stop premature actions in the future and bring about better relations with all concerned.

FRED MORRIS
7731 E. Frask Ave.
Westminster

Mother Tells Why She's for Ike

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a few lines to let you know my feeling—why I don't vote Democratic. I always voted Democratic for years, so did my people. But I turned to Ike in 1952 because I realized that he has the understanding of all of us mothers who have boys, and he himself has seen with his own eyes how the boys were killed. Some came back without legs and eyes, and some never came back.

Estes and Adlai have said things against each other. I agree with both of them.

I had a boy in World War II. I know what it feels like to receive a telegram saying your boy is missing in action.

I realize Ike does not want other mothers to go through what I did in 1941.

MRS. L. E. LIBBEE
616 Orange Ave.

Nixon Getting What Harry Truman Got

TO THE EDITOR:

So W. D. Graff thinks the smear of Nixon is vicious and unfair. It's obvious that the shoe doesn't fit so well on the other foot.

Nothing has ever been said that wasn't said by the Republicans about former President Truman. Just change

the name in your article from Richard Nixon to Harry Truman, and you will have a true fit of a national disgrace.

What is good for the goose is good for the gander.

MRS. B. HARDIN
65 Roswell

You Want to Kill Him or Kiss Him?

TO THE EDITOR:

It's easy to pay compliments, usually hard to prove them, but not when the person is Elvis Presley.

He is the type of person who impressed me, not just by his abilities, but also by his charm and manners. For the reason is simple, he arouses your emotions.

You either want to kill him or kiss him five minutes after you meet him. Preferably I would take the latter.

I was one of the few who had the privilege to see Elvis when he was here, and I can sincerely say I enjoyed his performance far more than anyone else I have ever seen.

Personally I would watch or listen to Elvis any day rather than someone else. I could even listen to him constantly. I really think he is terrific.

BEVERLY ROOK
President
Presleyettes
of Southern Calif.
1310 W. Wardlow Rd.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



JUST NORTH
of
POST OFFICE

Death Notices

MARTIN—Etta, 83, of 2445 Spaulding St., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Melvin Batt. Services Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SANTE—Eino John, 49, of 3664 Seneca Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Tena; son, Stephen; daughter, Mrs. Carole Marie Pack; brothers, Arne and Wilbert; sisters, Mrs. Wilma HayVal and Mrs. Luella Salmi. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

CLUGSTON—Auddra Ellen, 85, 3731 E. 8th, died Thursday. Surviving is half-brother, Glenn W. Knauss. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

SCHMITZ—Harry L., 65, of 727 W. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William A. and Harry D. Schmitz; daughters, Mrs. Josephine Prim and Mrs. Pauline Warren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

HIGLEY—Mrs. Ruth M., 66, of 457 St. Louis Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are the husband, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. G. D. Bock, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Mrs. Paul T. Martin; son, Henry. Service 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

WILLIAMS—Irving B., 70, of 6020 Briarcrest Ave., died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Erhel; son, Irving R.; sister, Miss Inez Williams; brother, Elmer. Service 1 p.m. Monday, chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

BOCK—John P., 75, of 1248 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Catherine Ferster. Service 11 a.m. Monday, chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

ROSSMAN—Mrs. Sally, 62, formerly of 1267 W. 32nd St., died Friday. Surviving are the husband, David; sister, Miss Ann Popell; brother, Charles Popell. Service 1:30 p.m. today, chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

LAHODNY (Westminster) — Benton Lee, 7831 12th St., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Jean; sons, Benton D., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben; brother, Glen, and sister, Mrs. Willard Courtney. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

ADAMS (Orange) — Carl Vere, 87, of 2041 Clark St., died Wednesday. He is survived by a nephew, Jack Adams. Funeral Thursday, 11 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

DYKE—Mrs. Rose Edith, 68, of 1133 Pine Ave., died Tuesday. Survivors are brother, Alvin Edstrom, and a nephew, Harvey Greenleaf. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., in Holton and Son Chapel.

RAKESTRAW — James Jr., 39, of 1218 Leith Ct., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rakestraw; sisters, Mary Ruth Rakestraw and Martha Duberry; brother, LeRoy. Service will be held in Atlanta. Friends may call at the Angelus funeral home until noon Monday.

SHATTUCK — Miss Margaret E., 75, of 73 Alamitos Ave., died Thursday. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, chapel of Loper's Funeral Service.

COWGER — John L., 2292 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Beth. Private service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, chapel of Loper's Funeral Service.

Boy, 9, Escapes From Detention Home 3 Times

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Danny White, a 9-year-old escape artist, was in police custody at Tulsa Saturday for the second time this week.

Young Danny ran away from the Mohawk Detention Home here three times while awaiting return to Topeka, Kan. Finally he was placed in the county jail. He was wanted for escape from a Topeka institution.

Friday officers said the boy escaped from the Topeka home again, took money from a cash register, and hopped a bus to Tulsa. He was taken into custody upon his arrival to await Kansas authorities.

Franco Dedicates His Own Shrine

SALAMANCA, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco dedicated Friday a hermitage built at the spot where he was appointed generalissimo of the Spanish armed forces 20 years ago in Spain's civil war.

The hermitage is located in the outskirts of the village of Munodon, 20 miles from Salamanca. The appointment was made by a national military junta ruling that part of Spain in the hands of the nationalists fighting the Republicans.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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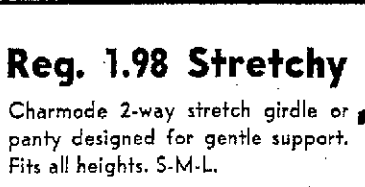


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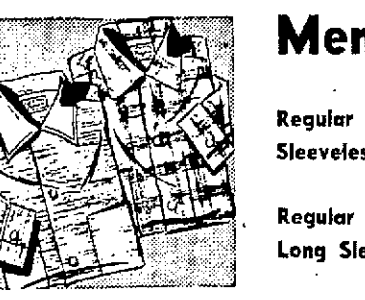
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Men's long-sleeve styles in assorted colors. Button fronts and pullovers. S-M-L-XL.

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Poplin Capri Pants



Misses' Sizes **1.66**

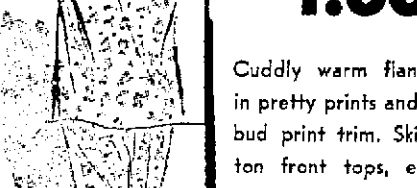
Cotton poplin Capris, slim tapered with hi-rise waist, Sanforized, colorfast, many colors.

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Wide acetate draperies in Harmony House colors! 50" wd., 84" lg.—pr. **2.99**

Girls' Regular 1.98 Pajamas



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Cuddly warm flannelette pajamas in pretty prints and solids with rosebud print trim. Ski types and button front tops, elastic waistband pants. 7-14.

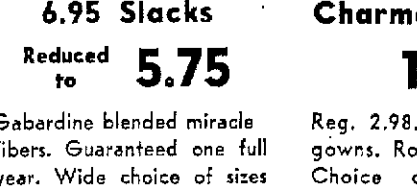
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1.98 value, 40-denier nylon half slip with lace flounce. White, pink, blue. Sizes small, medium, large.

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Gabardine blended miracle fibers. Guaranteed one full year. Wide choice of sizes and colors. 30-42.

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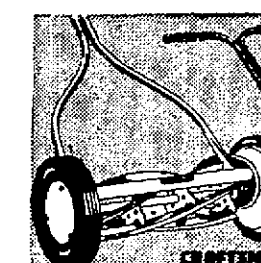
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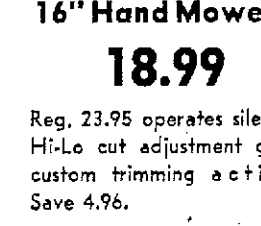
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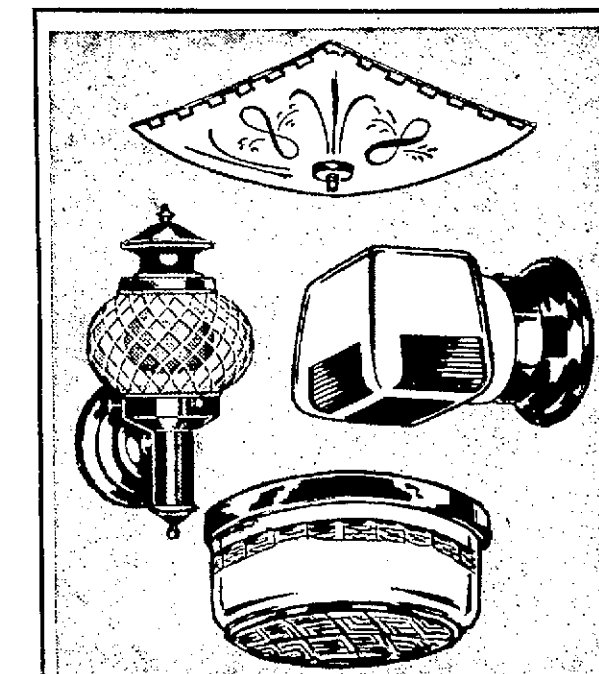
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Long Beach Symphony to Play Great Music



STUDYING THE SCORE of "Meistersingers" to be presented by the Long Beach Symphony in its opening concert Nov. 4 are the civic leaders responsible for the presentation of great music in Long Beach through their work within the Long Beach Sym-

phony Association. Pictured from left are Fred Ohlendorf, music committee member; Lauris Jones, gifted young conductor who this year will lead the orchestra; Mrs. Richard A. Mallock, ticket chairman and Rex L. Hodges, association president.



Season tickets for the concert series now are available. In the picture above are the members responsible for the social side of association events. A highlight of the season will be post-concert coffee hours in the Concert Hall foyer. From left are Mrs.

John A. Harris, sponsor of the Junior group, Mrs. Waller Crawford, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Romaine Akers and Mrs. Herbert F. Murphy, social committee members. Also planned is a reception honoring the new conductor.

Diversity Seen in Concert Programming

There is music in the air each Thursday evening when the 85 members of the Long Beach Symphony meet for rehearsals. Formerly known as the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, the group enjoys a history of more than 20 years service to the community.

This year marks an impressive step forward. Under the baton of Lauris Jones, gifted young American conductor, the orchestra plans a season of unusual interest and stimulating variety.

Nicolas Furjanick, chairman of the music committee, has announced the opening program Nov. 4. Choral, Prize Song and Finale from "Meistersinger" and Polovetzian dances from "Prince Igor" will be major works on the program. Assisting the orchestra will be the 100-voice Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton.

On Dec. 9 Robert Gross will be presented in his first local performance playing Khachaturian's Concerto in D Minor.

An interesting presentation of Goethe's "Egmont" is planned on Feb. 17 with incidental music by Beethoven. Narrator will be Richard Hall, radio and television performer. Also included will be Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

On March 24, Esther Scott Ely, chairman of the Young Artists' Competition, will present the winners of annual auditions in concert with the orchestra. Nicolas Furjanick will conduct.

The May 8 program will be in two parts. During the first half, the orchestra will play Brahms' Symphony No. 2. The remainder of the program will be presented by a group of dancers interpreting modern and classic dance music played by the orchestra.

Musical Advantages

In addition to presenting a regular series of concerts, it is the privilege of the Long Beach Symphony to provide musical advantages to young performers and embryo concert-goers within the community. Through the generosity of the Junior League of Long Beach, a concert for children will be presented

Feb. 23 with Mrs. H. Chester Moore, League chairman of community arts, in charge of arrangements.

A further service to the community will be a series of free clinics demonstrating violin technique and giving lectures conducted by Robert Gross while he is here for the December concert.

Mrs. Walter Crawford is chairman of social activity for the Symphony Association. She and members of her committee have planned a series of promenade parties—informal coffee hours—in the foyer of the concert hall immediately following concerts.

First major event of the season will be a cocktail party and buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder will entertain the new conductor, Lauris Jones, and Mrs. Jones. Guests will include city and county officials as well as public-spirited citizens interested in the cultural welfare of the city.

Juniors Serve

Linda Loveren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Loveren, is president of the junior group associated with the orchestra. The girls have two major activities, ushering at concerts and providing funds for a scholarship to present the winner of the Young Artists' Auditions. It has been the group's custom to honor all audition winners at a reception following the concert. This year's party will take place March 24 at Wilton Hotel. Mrs. John A. Harris and Mrs. O. L. Dahl are co-sponsors of the group.

Directing all the many activities of the Long Beach Symphony Association is the well-known civic leader, Rex L. Hodges. Officers serving with him include Frank C. Blair, Mrs. Richard A. Mallock and Walter Polak, vice presidents; Mrs. Howard W. Coy, secretary; Mrs. Arch A. Henry, treasurer; Walfrid Jacobson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, chairman of program printing; and Charles Evelt, house chairman.

Mrs. Mallock, in her role as membership chairman, announces that season tickets now are available, priced at \$7, \$4, and student tickets at \$3. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John O. MacDonald, 5336 Appian Way, or writing to Long Beach Symphony Association at the same address. All concerts will be heard in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Ewart Home From World Tour

The meeting of ancient and modern cultures throughout the East provided constant contrasting impressions for Mrs. Grace J. Ewart, 118 Pomona Ave., during a recently concluded three-month cruise aboard the SS President Polk. Leaving Long Beach June 8, the traveler visited Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Egypt and other Eastern areas. The final segment of the trip took her to the coast of France and Italy and then to New York.

Mrs. Ewart took hundreds of slides during her trip, the better to share her experiences with travel-minded Long Beach friends.

Theta Upsilon

Alumnae of Theta Upsilon sorority living in the Long Beach area are invited to the meeting Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Turner, 1723 E. Wardlow Rd.



THE YOUTHFUL TOUCH in Symphony affairs is accented through activities of the Junior group. In addition to ushering at concerts, Juniors each year present a scholarship to the winner of young artist auditions. The Junior League of Long Beach makes possible a children's concert, this year scheduled Feb. 23. Pictured from left are Mrs. H. Chester Moore, League chairman of community arts who will be in charge of the concert for children; Rose Ann Wood, first place winner in piano in last year's young artist auditions, and Linda Loveren, president of Symphony Juniors.

Luncheon Tour of Typical Schools to Open Association for Nursery Education Year

A progressive luncheon and tour of typical nursery schools on Oct. 6, has been planned for the first fall meeting of Long Beach-Harbor Area Association for Nursery Education.

The tour will start at 10:30 a. m. at the Dahlquist School, 1420 W. 7th St., San Pedro, where coffee will be served and time allowed for seeing the school.

Second stop will be at the Channel Heights Child Care Center, 1400 Channel Sts. Dr., followed by arrival at West Branch, Long Beach Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut, where the main luncheon course will be served at noon.

The tour will next visit the Cherry Park Play Group, Co-operative Nursery at 1901 45th St., and will proceed from there to the Child Development Center on the Lakewood Campus of Long Beach City College where dessert will be served at about 2 o'clock. An informal meeting will follow. Speakers will be Mrs. Wilma Dahlquist, explaining the purpose and function of the consulting service, and Mrs. Josephine Burgess, president of A. N. E. for Southern California, who will discuss the part each area group plays in the organization.

A cordial invitation to attend the luncheon tour is extended to all individuals in the community who are work-

ing for, or interested in, the welfare and education of young children, and to all groups who may not yet be affiliated with the local A. N. E. organization. Reservations for the luncheon tour may be made at West Nursery, before Oct. 3, and there will be opportunity for registration of new members at the Child Development Center at the close of the tour. Mrs. Ruth Stutzman and Mrs. Mildred Devine are in charge of arrangements for this first meeting of the school year.

ANE has as its concern and goal the best possible education and development of young children, the raising of standards for teachers and schools in the field, the furtherance of parent education as part of nursery education, and the promotion of legislation beneficial to the accomplishment of these aims.

A day of comradeship, vacation reminiscing and entertainment is in store for Ebells of Long Beach when its 1956-57 season officially begins Monday afternoon.

Traditional with the club is a program and tea to herald the opening of another series of weekly gatherings from fall through spring.

When members and their guests file into the auditorium at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. L. E. Shanks will be presiding for the first time since her installation. After introduction of her board, the Royal Romaine, male quintet long a favorite of the club, will entertain. Their director is Cecil Stewart.

Programs for March and early April were inadvertently omitted from a schedule last Sunday of Ebells entertainment. During March a color film on Iceland, often called the "Capit of the North," will be seen, with Robert Davis as narrator.

Life members will be honored March 11, along with the appearance of the dramatic soloist, Sally Hazard, and Harper Mackay, pianist-composer. The third week will bring a comedy and drama by Dorothy Neumann presenting "American Women of Today and Yesterday." March programs will conclude with the second appearance of Dr. Alonzo L. Baker giving the club timely topics.

Cesar Huerta of Guatemala, considered one of the world's finest marimba artists, and Oscar Kosches, concert pianist, open April's slate of programs.



SO THE YOUNG MAY LEARN

Youthful fingers are given a boost along the road to dexterity through activities at nursery schools throughout the Long Beach-Harbor area to be seen when the Association for Nursery Education sponsors a progressive luncheon and tour of five nurseries on

Oct. 6. Looking on as Chuck Bartella manipulates a display of door fasteners at West Branch, Long Beach Day Nursery, are, from left, Vickie Stevens, Mrs. Mildred Devine and Mrs. Ruth Stutzman. All Photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Silent Period" ended with a crash as university and college "Greeks" announced their fresh man pledges. With Long Beach's beautiful crop of frosh you can be sure the rosters of fraternities and sororities are well represented. Can't begin to name them all but here's a representative batch.

At USC Kappa Kappa's wooed Marilyn Akin and "Jo" Garverick; Tri Delta's pledged Mary Ann Ford, Sandra Nishkian and Kay Steltenkamp; Sidney Grant went Chi Omega. Dick Reese will feel the sting of Kappa Alpha paddles.

Across town at UCLA smart campaigning netted the Pi Phi house cubs pledges Janice Neal and Melba Newbill; Jerri Johnson and Dayle Craig received and accepted Kappa's nod; Evangeline Engles went Tri Delta; Sylvia Vaughn will sing the songs of Alpha Chi Omega, and Ross Robinson became a "good, old" Phi Psi.

The Greeks weren't snoozing at University of California up there in Berkeley either. Margo Robertson pledged Delta Gamma and so did Jackie Arbios; Beverly Baker will call Theta her "sisters", and Alpha Delta Pi is proud to say "Meet our pledges, Stephanie Dawe and Hallie Gellson." The brotherhood of Sigma Nu will be enriched with pledges Gary Mitchell and Tandy Gillis.

Only the terrain is "green" in Oregon; Theta at Corvallis (Oregon State) pledged Sharon Stinson quick as a wink, while Pi Phi members snapped up Judy Clark, proving their wisdom. Delta Gammas at Eugene (U of Oregon) became the "winners" when they claimed Sally Merritt.

Over the Rockies and far away at the University of Colorado Mike Deebie is hanging his hat at the SAE house, and Ralph Clark is doing the bidding of his Phi Gamma Delta "betters." Cathy Correll and the Gamma Phi found each other to their liking while Nancy Barker and Tri Delta are happy together. At Ft. Collins, Colo., Derek McWhinney sent the good word home that it's Phi Delta.

At University of Arizona Carolyn Ryrd is busily learning the lore of Pi Phi first, hand; Mimi Murray, Judy Gripp and Joanne Humphreys chose to "study" all about Chi Omega; Susan O'Bryan will wear the pin of Tri Delta, and a new Theta threesome is composed of Donna Donaldson, Claire Leibenguth and Mary Kay Barker, Jim Berry and Mike Schleibaum are SAE's.

The tintinnabulation of ice in amber liquid will be matched by the tintinnabulation of pleasant conversation at Ellie and Frank Person's home next Friday and again Oct. 12—two dates to remember for those friends bidden to join them for cocktails.

Don't "Kiddie" yourself. It will be real "Coney" at Assistance League Clubhouse Wednesday when a party with the snap of "Ginger" takes place. Oh, really, must be the smoo. Now, let's set the record straight!

Mary Kiddie, Diane Cooley and "Ginger" McCallum will be cohostesses at a bridge luncheon. The decoration accent will be borrowed from the South Pacific to set a mood of informality for the near 60 women bidden. The three chic party-makers will greet guests at noon against a backdrop of hibiscus, bamboo—and friendship.

Charming Barbara Lauer probably never realized before how dearly friends hold her in their affections until they had occasion to shower her with their concern following an accident which hospitalized her for three weeks. Her mother and dad, Evelyn and Dr. Calvin Lauer, are currently showering her with parental affection, too, rich as whipped cream, since bringing her home to Long Beach to complete her recuperation. The truth of the matter is, Cal will probably be guilty of medicinal overindulgence, dreaming up all sorts of high sounding, insouciant phrases aimed at keeping Barbara home for the longest time possible. Barbara, in her quiet and gracious way, will see through this excusable skulduggery and get well at a rate that will secretly please "pop" but give him plenty of excuses for outward alarm!

Train whistles have a lonelier ring to them this week since news reached us that those "railroadin'" folks, Juanita and Ed Stubbs, are transferring to San Diego. Ed leaves about Wednesday and Juanita will "entrain" as soon as they find a proper "caboose" in the southwesternmost city. Oh, railroad crossing without any cars, you can't spell Stubbs, without any trans-fairs!

From the skein of human pleasures, Dames Club unraveled enough to weave a marvelous wrapping of fun last evening, worn with relish by both actives and inactive. The informal party was given in the Mounted Police Clubhouse, beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres (homemade, no less, by Nancy Chandler and Yvonne Hall). The evening marched gaily on during dinner which featured plenty of coffee brewed by the "Folger Man" Floyd Williams and wife, Mary Edna. Camilla La Grege and her bon homie, Jim, were in charge.

Grandparents for the first time are Pauline and Jim Warren, new of Sunny Hills, whose progeny, Joanne, and her husband, Johnny Kulstad, produced progeny of their own!

If Troy, geographically speaking, wasn't long gone and hard to find, there would be room for suspicion about the loyalties of a guy named Howard Coy! This American is also a first class Trojan. He's president of the local alumni club and just accepted an appointment to USC's School Relations Advisory Council. Not only that, he's the father of a Trojan Son, Chuck, who returned home from Germany this summer after two years Army duty, has re-entered SC for his senior year and his topper feels right at home on the Sigma Chi hatrack!

Although the days have been like an oven door the evenings are beginning to have that fall nippliness which suits Walt Jordan just fine. Now he doesn't feel silly lighting up that clever portable fireplace so his and Marietta's guests can remain in the patio regardless of thermometer dictates! When Walt grows tired of stoking fire there's always that wonderful new den of theirs to move into! Thursday the square redwood tables outdoors were covered with gay red and white striped chintz tablecloths deliciously topped with barbecued steaks and fresh strawberry glaze pies. Admiring the "table d'ecor" (while it lasted!) were Emily and Jim Thresh, Ann and Ed Simkins, Peggy and John Kinkella, Helen and Bill Eastman, Artie and Al Stevenson, Ethel Severson and Hayden Engstrom. For Hayden exclamations of admiration were especially pleasant because he "interior decorated"!

How long has it been since any of you jolly Rogers sent a card or letter to Ben Lerner? He has been "bedded down" at Woodland Clinic Hospital in Woodland, Calif., ever since a rough, tough accident he suffered Aug. 10 on his brother's ranch. He's out of traction, finally, and X-rays indicate, we're told, that the day is nearing when Ben will be allowed to sit up in a chair. That's right, get your pens or pencils out and let Ben know we want him back.



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AUTUMN GLITTER FOR BALL

Ruby Ball plans take interesting shape under the guidance of these Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mmes. Jeannette K. McLaughlin, Marshall J. Vatcher, John W. Graham and Reed Jensen. The sorority's annual dinner dance will take place Saturday at Pacific Coast Club, starting with cocktails at 7 p. m. Lyman Gander's orchestra will provide dance music. Others assisting with dance plans are Mmes. Malcolm Epley and W. H. Scidmore Jr. and Miss Eleanor Loomis.—(Staff Photo.)

Free Admission So Much to See; So Little Time

By ILKA CHASE

Aware that I had so little time in Rome—actually only three full days—I determined to limit myself to two or three great "sights" rather than get cultural indigestion.

With this in mind I decided not to go to St. Peter's, which I remember from a visit of years ago, but to go instead to the Sistine chapel. The only hitch in my theory is that one should concentrate on the Sistine chapel every day for a couple of weeks by way of preliminary ground work. On its walls and ceilings is a massive section of the world's great art, and to absorb it requires a bit of time and knowledge. Statistics: Built by order of Pope Sixtus, frescoes by Michelangelo, Zottilelli, Perugino and others, consecrated August 15th, 1483.

It is of course impossible, unless one had very special pull, but ideally speaking, the way to view the Sistine chapel would be alone, accompanied only by an art expert willing to share his lore. As it is now, one pushes one's way in with a horde of tourists babbling English, French, German and Spanish and stands closely packed with head thrust back and staring up at the ceiling and along the walls and moves on when the particular lump of humanity in which one is embedded decides, like the birds, that it is time to migrate.

As it had been highly recommended, I went to the Galleries in the Borghese Gardens, the great park of Rome. The building itself dates, I think, from the Renaissance and is fine, but the art you can have. Masses of sculpture and if there's anything I think is dull it's a crowd of marble characters looking cold and noble. The dream museum for my money is the Villa Julia containing treasures of the Etruscan civilization that flourished six hundred years before Christ. The jars and vases are beautiful but impersonal, but things like safety pins and mirrors and tiny sculptured animals are endearing. Also there is a sweet sarcophagus of terra cotta from the tomb of a married couple. They are half reclining and he has his arm around her shoulders. He sports a neat beard, their hair is tidily curled and she has on a long

In Art Circles

Seethalers Return From European Visit

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Karl Seethaler, founder of the Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.; his wife, Marguerite, and their sons, John, 12, and Eric, 5, have returned from Vienna via SAS, the Polar route. They left in April and visited England, Germany and Austria.

During their stay in Germany, Seethaler's work was exhibited in Frankfurt am Main. Another exhibition is scheduled this fall in the same city.

In Vienna, Seethaler was invited to enter several paintings in the coming spring exhibition of the Kuenstlerhaus, representing an important group of Austrian artists. Plans for one-man exhibitions in Vienna and other cities also are under way.

Seethaler is represented in Europe by Hans Janitschek, Viennese journalist (representative of United Press). About 150 of Seethaler's drawings, paintings and sculptures are being kept in Vienna and Frankfurt for exhibition purposes.

He is reopening the Long Beach Academy of Art, accepting students of drawing and painting (all media). The Academy, after 10 years of uninterrupted teaching, was closed temporarily for its founder to make this long-planned European trip.

Furniture, art objects, textiles and photographs of picturesque villas make up the diversified three-part show in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Oct. 21. The exhibit—Art in Antiquity, objects; Venetian Villas, photos; Italian Renaissance Textiles, copies and antiques—was arranged by John Nicholson.

Items loaned for the exhibit include:

From Adolph Loewi, 1331 Miller Dr., Los Angeles: Pair blackamoors, two painted Diorectoire chairs, gilt armchair, pair green and gilt doors, large painted door, pair blue glass mirrors, Renaissance armchair.

From Richard Lawson, 125 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles: Two painted commodes, two painted wall brackets.

From Tony Duquette, Los Angeles: Two Venetian side chairs.

Paintings by men and women are displayed in the Naples School of Music Gallery, 5612 E. 2nd St. Exhibiting artists are Sara R. McIntire, Jane I. Gibbs, James Erickson, Meda Herbrig, Angel Espoy, Darwin Duncan, Karl Albert and James Blacketeer.

Pauline Bloom, who is in charge of the gallery, will accept paintings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for showing in October.

Marines and nauticals by James Blacketeer, Darwin Duncan and Angel Espoy are

Gamma Phi Luncheon Set

Emphasis on the purely social will be placed by Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority when they share luncheon Tuesday noon at The Hawaiian restaurant. Bridge will conclude the afternoon.

Discussion at the luncheon tables will include plans for the founders day meeting on Nov. 6.

Chairmen of the luncheon is Mrs. John Worthington, first vice president. Reservations may be made with her or with Mrs. R. M. Spensky, 3542 Lewis Ave.

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Tea Will Honor Psychiatrist

Several hundred Long Beach social and civic leaders have been bidden to a tea Sunday, Oct. 7, honoring Dr. John Paul Walters, new psychiatrist for the Psychiatric Clinic for Children of Long Beach.

Opening her home for the tea and reception from 3 to 5 p. m. is Mrs. Sidney Penn, 1021 Burlinghall Dr., Bixby Knolls.

On the committee welcoming the guests are Mmes. Joseph Read, Lauren Conley and Edward Sheridan.

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other coats as low as 49.95

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Well, the fall semester at Long Beach State College is off to a fast start. First our football team came from behind to beat Occidental, 14-13. Then, on the first day of classes so many new Forty-Niners showed up that even the big parking lot on the lower campus (the one that means the long walk) was full up for the first time in LBSC history. No parking available—indisputable proof of how State is growing!

Falling right in step with this theme of hustle-and-bustle, student groups on campus wasted little time in scheduling events for the LBSC activities calendar.

First got-together for the new school year was the "Hello Dancer" at Recreation Park last Wednesday. Roger Bacon's combo furnished the dancing beat, and snarls clothes were in style as State students renewed old acquaintances after three whole months away from the campus.

Miss Valerie White, commissioner of social activities, was in charge of the planning for the dance.

The next afternoon saw the Associated Women Students entertaining all women students new to State at a tea in the upper campus lounge. Miss Connie Gaar, AWS proxy, was in general charge and received assistance from Veep Mickey Carter, Secretary Fay Krater, Jeannette Caro, hostess chairman; Diane Barret, program chairman, and Donna Moore, service chairman.

The girls killed two birds with one stone at the tea. First, the AWS officers outlined their group's program for the coming year and signed up members for various committees. Then, those present saw various AWS committee members model a showing of clothes appropriate for campus wear.

Next event on the AWS calendar is a committee work party set for this next Wednesday night.

Thursday night the men took over as the Inter-Fraternity Council staged a smoker in the Little Theater. Held in connection with fraternity pledging, currently in progress on the LBSC campus, the event attracted a large number of men interested in joining one of State's five national fraternities.

Dr. Francis J. Flynn, dean of students, was the featured speaker as those in attendance were presented with a comprehensive picture of fraternity life. Later, a harbor show quartet furnished entertainment, and the evening concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Mr. Jim Dutch, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, was in charge of the smoker.

But the most important event of the week took place last night at Call's Fine Arts Center as the college's five national sororities staged their annual "Presenters."

The culmination of two weeks of rushing on the Forty-Niner campus, the gala affair was the occasion for the presentation of some 100 sorority pledges.

As each pledge, dressed in her prettiest formal, entered through a flowered archway, she was formally presented by Miss Joan Lee, president of the Panhellenic Council, which sponsored the affair. After her introduction, the beaming lass was escorted to the dance floor by her escort, a member of one of the LBSC fraternities.

When presentations were completed, the orchestra of Leroy Lawrence furnished music for the students, faculty members, family members and friends who were in attendance.

What with so many LBSC students going in so many different directions during the vacation season just ended, 'tis impossible to mention them all. However, we want to welcome back one popular member of our campus—Nugget, our burro mascot, whom we saw at the football game.

Nugget spent the summer months taking it easy at Knoll's Berry Farm. "Meant to make it over to Disneyland," confided the burro, "but just never got around to it. You know how it is—the summer was over before I realized it."

The Brown and Gold Mascot was glad to be back on campus. "My vacation spot was pleasant, and I enjoyed the relaxing after nine book-filled months," Nugget reported. "But when you come right down to it, my hay never tastes so good elsewhere as it does on the LBSC campus. Long Beach State is the place for me."

Inasmuch as our song girls made the Independent, Press-Telegram sports section—"cuties all." In This Corner described them—we don't suppose it's amiss to turn about and close this first offering with a sports item on the women's page.

State's football team, looking very sharp in their second season of competition, journeys to Santa Barbara next Saturday in quest of win No. 2. A large contingent of Forty-Niner rooters is expected to make the trek north to cheer their team on to victory. Football interest is running very high on the LBSC campus these days.



RELUCTANT "NATIVE"

Chi Omega Alumnae members, planning the chapter's annual dinner for members and husbands given last week at the Hawaiian, found only one reluctant "native" resisting gay ideas used for the tropically inspired affair. The glum terrier remained the only one unimpressed by all the fuss and fun, even with coaxing and attention from, left to right, Mmes. Willis Blenkinsop, E. W. Johnson and Chester Shelly. Mmes. Blenkinsop and Shelly were co-chairmen of party arrangements.—(Staff Photo.)



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LONG BEACH HOME

Now residing at 5439 Sorrento Dr., following an automobile trip from the New Rochelle, N. Y., setting of their marriage, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rodgers Jr. The pair exchanged vows in a formal ceremony Sept. 1 at Holy Family Church in New Rochelle. The lovely bride is the former Arnes-ta M. Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lehmann of New Rochelle. A graduate of Skid-more College, she was an airline stewardess prior to her marriage. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rodgers, 4235 Country Club Dr., was graduated from Browns Military Academy and Menlo School of Business. He served as a first lieutenant with the Marine Corps in the Pacific area.

Jewish Women to Meet Tuesday

As a follow-up to their successful membership tea earlier this month, members of National Council of Jewish Women are looking forward to meeting new members and friends at an 8 p. m. meeting

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Atlas, 5365 Anaheim Rd. A speaker from League of Women Voters will discuss pros and cons of ballot measures in the forthcoming election.

Among Career Women

Pilots to Culminate Summer With Buffet

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Pilot Club will climax its "vacation" season with a final buffet dinner, fourth in the summer series, on Wednesday in the second floor clubroom of the YWCA, 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

An outstanding program has been planned and will feature members of the Singers' Workshop including Henri Scanlon, Harvey Wagner, Pat Zieg and Laura Killingsworth. This group, who will be singing leading roles in the forthcoming Workshop production of "The Vagabond King," will present more than a half an hour of songs from this popular operetta. The singers will appear in costume and this will mark one of their few public preview programs before actual production this fall. Margaret Darby, president, will conduct.

National Secretaries

In honor of 33 Certified Professional Secretaries from throughout Southern California, the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. entertained at a gala luncheon recently in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Arrangements were made by the generous number of local secretaries who themselves have won the coveted title CPS through college night courses and passing extensive examinations. In charge was Vervyl Sumrall, assisted by Lola Lyons, Fern Haws, Lillian Wood, Ethel Dudley, Marie Wells, Lillian Ober, Alice Bowman, Margaret Ericson, Felda Wilson and Verla Wilson.

Purpose of the luncheon meeting was to discuss the

Certified Professional Secretary programs and activities throughout the area. Highlight of the day was the report by Sarah Montoya (Los Angeles NSA and a member of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.) who returned recently from annual meeting of the CPS Institute in Kansas City. Also reporting was Jeanne Kurtz, only California representative attending a recent Vasser Institute in liberal arts for CPS members.

Honored guest at the luncheon was Miss Marie Bishop, president of the California Division, NSA, who traveled from Oakland to be in attendance.

Executives' Secretaries

Sept. 24 was a pleasant date for Executives' Secretaries who met at the Petroleum Club that evening for dinner and business. During the hospitality hour clinic sessions were conducted to acquaint new members of the organization with its meaning and purpose. "Newest" of the new members introduced Monday were Rita Gagna (Bovee & Crail Construction Co.), Mary Reid (Ford Motor Co.) and Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.).

From the merry plans made for the secretaries "Bosses Night" to take place Oct. 15

at Balboa Bay Club, it should prove one of the finest such parties to date.

Banking Women

Future activities, indicating a studious and equally sprightly season, were outlined to members of the Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking at the group's dinner meeting last Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The banking women were reminded that the speed reading class, which their chapter is sponsoring, will be Tuesday

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956

and will be instructed by Dwight Garner of the Harbor Junior College faculty.

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Our Children Don't Kill Your Child's Natural Love of Verse

By ANGELO PATRI

Poetry is the music of the spirit. It lends itself to every mood, seeping into the innermost part of one's being to inspire, comfort and release. Yet we make little use of this source of spiritual culture today. Most of us who read take up the best seller, done in staccato prose, and lend no thought to the poet's offering, not knowing the need.

Yet that need exists. We accept the idea that man cannot live by bread alone, but we fasten our attention firmly on the bread to the exclusion of the pot of white hyacinths. Even the schools.

Children are poets until we knead the poetry out of them and so do them a great spiritual injury. They are attuned to rhythm and it fits their need. They love the Mother Goose rhymes, Lear's Nonsense, but "No, no, they must have closer acquaintance with the modern scene"—with cars and trucks and rivers and steam snovels. Even their vocabulary is to be limited to those ordinary everyday words someone has discovered, through research, they normally use. Well, I say, "Spinach."

Children love to laugh, and ancient Mother Nature intended that they should. She set love to rhythm and laughter in them for the stimulation it gives physical and spiritual growth. Hence Mother Goose.

Following a course in Mother Goose comes Lear, and then Stevenson, then Longfellow, Tennyson, and on and on to Robert Frost. The poets and their work should

be as familiar to our school children, our secondary and college graduates as rules and formulas in other major subjects are.

Of course, the Bible is a must for anybody who would know the English language. It is full of poetry of the sort that nourishes the soul.

When I ask for this attention to poetry in the schools, I am asked, "Why?" First, as I have said, for the nourishment of the soul. Secondly, for the enrichment of the mind, for the enriching of the mind's expression in speech and action.

Good literature, correct and colorful English speech, is full of illusions. Each one recalls a background of wisdom, beauty, and a certain comfort of mind always comes with the touch of familiar charm.

"A sparrow on the housetop"—Know where that comes from? "Rain from the clouds of summer"—"Tears, idle tears"—"Sunset and even star and one clear call for me"—Simple Simon? "You're old Father William," the young man said?

You ought to know and the children should be granted the opportunity of knowing. Man cannot live on prose alone. He needs a little poetry for the buttered side of his bread. This feature appears daily in the Independent.

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Mrs. Robert O'Neil Gregory

Suzanne Robinson Bride of Oregonian

One of autumn's loveliest brides, Suzanne Robinson, exchanged double rings and vows Sept. 22 with Robert O'Neil Gregory in a quiet ceremony solemnized at the First Congregational Church of Redwood City and witnessed by members of their immediate families and close friends.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bevier Robinson, 411 Orinda Ave., and the late Mr. Robinson, chose a gown of street length pink brocade for her wedding dress, fashioned in sweet simplicity with Empire waist. For her head covering she wore a matching pink velvet hat with halo veil and her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Robinson, she was attended by Barbara Bakken as maid of honor. Miss Bakken, a Long Beach neighbor and life long friend of the bride, now a student at the University of California, wore a street length gown of blue lace.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Gregory of Oregon City, Ore., asked his brother, Don, to stand with him as best man.

The new Mrs. Gregory is a graduate of Wilson High School and San Jose State College where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. With her marriage she relinquished membership in Long Beach Bachelorettes. She is teaching in Palo Alto.

Her husband, a graduate of Stanford and a Kappa Alpha, is now working for his master's degree at Stanford in business administration. The newlyweds, following a honeymoon at Carmel, will reside in Palo Alto.

Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building for a regular business meeting. Dr. Mabel A. Conger will preside.

Educator to Speak at AAUW Meeting

Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its opening luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

"Teachers — for Love or Money" is the provocative topic chosen by the guest speaker, Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt. Dr. Oviatt, dean of the San Fernando Valley campus of Los Angeles State College, was one of the outstanding speakers at the Education Roundtable at the AAUW state convention in Berkeley last May. Local members who heard him speak promise this program will be both entertaining and stimulating.

Miss Pat Pettefer, mezzo-soprano, will present a musical interlude of light opera. Miss Pettefer, a music graduate of Long Beach State College, is studying in the Opera Workshop at the University of Southern California.

The Education Study-Action Committee will be featured at the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Boley, chairman, reports that her committee has prepared such challenging questions to ask Dr. Oviatt during the discussion period as: "We must accept the fact that Russia is producing scientists rapidly. What can we do to interest more young people in this field? Why are teachers leaving the profession?"

Mrs. Boley states the education committee will send representatives to both the P.T.A. council and the school board meetings as part of their study program.

Each branch meeting of the year will be sponsored by one of the study-action committees. Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, president, states that through these groups the AAUW will participate in as many community projects as it can profitably undertake.

The legislative group has already completed a "Register the Voters Campaign" in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

New and prospective members are urged to contact Mrs. Raymond Arrett for luncheon reservations before the Thursday deadline.

Radio-TV Personality on Program

Sisterhood of Temple Israel will have its opening luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall, 3rd and Loma, at 12:30 p. m. Board members of the Sisterhood will be the hostesses for the day with Mrs. Morris Krieger as chairman.

Program Chairman Mrs. Martin Michaels announces that guest speaker will be Bill Stout of CBS-KNKT and his award-winning program "Special Assignment."

Mrs. Burton Meyer, president, invites all members and friends to attend this opening luncheon. New members will be introduced at the meeting. Reservations can be made through the Temple office or by calling Mrs. Meyers.

Medical Wives

Wives of Internes and residents at Veterans Administration Hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Cahill, 6737 Premium St. Mrs. Theodore Lawrence will be bridge chairman. Further plans will be made for a luncheon Oct. 20 at the Gourmet Restaurant, Disneyland Hotel.

Baptist Rite Joins Pair

Two 1956 Wilson High School graduates were married in Immanuel Baptist Church when Janice Irwin and Larry D. Johnson repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Dr. George Downing.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle and a lace trimmed veil held by a tiara of seed pearls. A white orchid was circled by white roses, carnations, and stephanotis in her bouquet.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson of 2041 Oceana Ave. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo L. Irwin of 5350 Scrivener St.

The bride's sister, Kathryn Barr, was matron of honor, gowning in rose taffeta. Bridesmaids Carol Howlett, Ann Westmorland and Sandra McConnell wore taffeta frocks of yellow, green and blue respectively.

Lee D. Barr was best man; Ronald Beeler, Richard Nehm and Thomas McConnell seated the 250 wedding guests. Judy Irwin and Sharon O'Brien lighted altar candles.

After a church reception the young couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco.



Mrs. Larry D. Johnson

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Opening of Club Season, Houseguests, Social Events Fill Military Datebooks

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Although warm, hazy Indian summer lingers on, the various service set clubs here are busy making exciting and interesting plans for their fall-winter season.

Among those which have announced an active social program for this fall is the popular Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, starting the season with a new officer slate. Those taking over at a recent fall luncheon at BOQ aboard the Air Station, when Mrs. H. D. Sturm and Mrs. A. McDonald were hostesses, were Maurice Kaufmann, president; D. A. Miller, vice president; R. R. Lovelady, recording secretary; J. R. Bertram, corresponding secretary; A. L. Macaulay, treasurer; M. R. Wortman, hospitality; W. D. Robinson, welfare; R. D. Chase, publicity; C. A. Rapprecht, ways and means; and D. A. Miller, social.

The new president, with her husband, Cmdr. Kaufmann, executive officer of NAS, and their children, moved here not long ago from Seattle.

Another club with many plans for the new future is the Nautical Club, which will have a board meeting Wednesday at Reba Hohn's home, 2642 Chestnut. A fall drive is on for new members and any service wife whose husband is or has been a warrant or chief warrant officer is eligible to join and should contact Mrs. Albert Davis, 3856 Addeley, or Mrs. C. A. Murray, 520 W. 31st St. The club is planning a Christmas party for veterans at the Veterans Hospital.

And still more club news of note and interest with the announcement that the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will start its fall season Oct. 16 with a luncheon meeting at the Officers Club, Allen Center. A fashion show will be presented and modeled by the members of the club.

Then the ever-popular Officers Wives Club of Long Beach has a very fine luncheon and program planned for the noon meeting Wednesday at Allen Center. Senior host-

ess will be Mrs. F. W. Thompson, assisted by members of the Navy Doctors' Wives Club.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. M. M. Heimbiller of Fads and Fancies, who will speak and instruct on making novelties in the home.

Reservations should be made by Monday by calling Mrs. R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. J. R. McAnn.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Palmer have as their houseguests, Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson from Oakland.

Kay Steltenkamp, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp, who recently celebrated her 18th birthday, is now living at USC where she is pledging Tri Delta.

Lt. Col. Alan Blum of the Long Beach Air Force Base has received orders to Newfoundland, and the officers of the Air Base and their ladies recently honored Col. Blum at a farewell cocktail event. Mrs. Blum and children will remain here for the present.

Lt. E. B. Kopp of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Kopp recently entertained a host of friends at a cocktail event in their home.

There was a board meeting and luncheon of the Florence Rose Navy Wives Club, No. 123, at the home of Mrs. Kamie Arsonault, and tomorrow at 11:30 there will be a meeting of the club at the Navy Clubhouse located in Navy Housing. This club will be hosts for the convention breakfast for the Navy Wives Clubs of America convention here with Louise Nicolson as breakfast chairman.

There was a very lovely fall luncheon event last Tuesday in the pretty banquet hall of the Navy Family Chapel or the Long Beach Convocation of Episcopal Church. It was a joint luncheon and meeting of the convocation executive board and the presidents of the auxiliary of all churches in the district and their chairman. Presiding officer was Mrs. Luther A. Saperfield.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell have as their house-

guests Cmdr. Chiswell's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and baby from Berkeley.

With the recent return of Cmdr. R. M. Whelpley and Rear Adm. Wayne Gamet from the Marshall Islands where they were retained in civilian positions, the two families were hosts at a very beautiful and enjoyable event at the cocktail hour recently at the Officers Club Allen Center. The affair was attended by 150 civilian and service friends. Among the prominent local guests were Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer.

Among the new folks at NAS, Los Alamitos, are Cmdr. and Mrs. James Denrth and two children, Diana and Randy, from Jacksonville, Fla.; and Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. D. Chase and Roger and Robert here from Guam. Then there's Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Edward McCollon and Mary and Kenny from Pearl Harbor, and Cmdr. and Mrs. Clay A. Rapprecht and children, Mary Kay and Jean Ann, from Glenview, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. William L. Bilotti of the Air Force Base are making plans to journey to Japan for new residence and duty.

Today there's a gay and informal wetting-down party at NAS, Los Alamitos, attended by the station officers and their ladies. It's given in BOQ by the following officers who just added that extra proud stripe: Lt. Cmdrs. H. D. Sturm, A. L. Macaulay, R. L. Murphy, J. R. Bertram, M. L. Conrad, and J. P. Hannigan.

Recent houseguests of Cmdr. and Mrs. R. M. Whelpley have been Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter L. Dial here from Honolulu, en route on a vacation trip in the Orient.

Helen Walker, national president of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc., is here from her home in Bremerton, Wash., to attend the club's national convention starting Wednesday through the 8th. Among the exciting events planned for the delegates will be a half-day cruise on the USS Bremerton and also luncheon aboard the cruiser.

Chairman Mrs. Edward Giza of the convention is busy greeting delegates from distances such as French Morocco, Adak, Alaska and the Islands.

Attention all Navy officers wives—every Thursday at the Navy Thrift Shop, Mrs. George Fritschmann, chairman of the Knitting Dept., will give knitting instructions for those who can knit for the shop's shelves.



—Glen Mark Studio

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardesty

Pair Wed 50 Years Ago to Be Feted at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardesty, 507 St. Louis Ave., will be the center of loving attention today when they receive the warm congratulations of 100 friends at a reception marking their golden wedding anniversary.

The party will be given at the home of their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hardesty, 636 Havana Ave. from 2 to 5 p.m.; co-hosts will be a second son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardesty, of Arcadia. Attending will be the honorees' six grandchildren: Melissa, Kathleen, Eric, Elizabeth and John, who are Dr. Hardesty's children, and Kenneth, son of Robert Hardesty.

The senior Hardestys were married Sept. 25, 1906, in the First Baptist Church of Royal Center, Cass County, Indiana. Mr. Hardesty was in business in Fowler, Ind. for a number of years, was associated with South Marion Indiana State Bank, and was active in insurance and real estate fields before the couple came to California in 1941 to be near their two sons.

In Long Beach the two are members of the Marion (Indiana) Society which meets locally. She is active in the First Methodist Church, Woman's City Club and Blue Star Mothers of which she is a charter member. He has a 50-year pin of Knights of Pythias.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty have recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., New York and Indiana where they visited friends and relatives.

Outline of Year Told by Council

Beginning with a membership tea Thursday, the year ahead for the Lakewood branch, National Council of Jewish Women, promises to be a busy one.

Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president of the Long Beach section, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday gathering at 8 p.m. in the Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palos Verde Ave.

A dramatic skit is another highlight of the meeting. In the cast are Mmes. Jack Ross, Leonard Powell, Alan Schulman, Alfred Shagam, Samuel Gladstone, Sydney Berman, Norman Saslow, Andrew Bartelle, James Rosenberg, Sol Molasky and Mark Speizer.

In November Mrs. Helen Harie, state legislative chairman of the council, will talk on local politics. A Chanukah program with gift exchange and community sing is planned for December, while Donald Ashley, principal of the Culberly Elementary School and chosen "Father of the Year, 1956" will address the group in January.

A representative of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will speak and show a film at the February meeting. March will bring emphasis on the ship-a-box program, a project by which toys, clothing and educational supplies are sent to orphans in Israel.

A combined meeting of the Lakewood Branch, Long Beach Evening Branch and Long Beach Day Group is slated for April. A panel on marital relations is scheduled for May, while Jewish music is to be emphasized in June.

Persons desiring transportation to meetings may contact Mrs. Elmer Shimmel or Mrs. Jack Ross.

Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet at noon Tuesday for a sandwich luncheon at Linden Hall. A business and social time will follow with Helen Woolums presiding.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p. m. for a brief business meeting. Edith Isaacs will be in charge of refreshments.



FRESH COFFEE, FRESH IDEAS

Plans are a-brewing as this foursome, from left, Mmes. Jack Ross, Norman Saslow, Sol Molasky and Leonard Powell discuss the membership tea slated for Thursday by the Lakewood Branch, National Council of Jewish Women. A skit and speaker will provide the program at the Palo Verde Christian Church.—(Staff Photo)

Golden Agers

Golden Age Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Linden Hall for noon luncheon and business meeting presided

over by Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to cards.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building with Mary McDonald in charge.

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Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

\$2.98
80 Capsules
Economy Size, 160 Capsules \$5.50

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We certify that All-In-One Capsules are entirely safe for human consumption. Signed: Paul W. Stokesberry, Dir., American Research Labs., Chicago, Ill.

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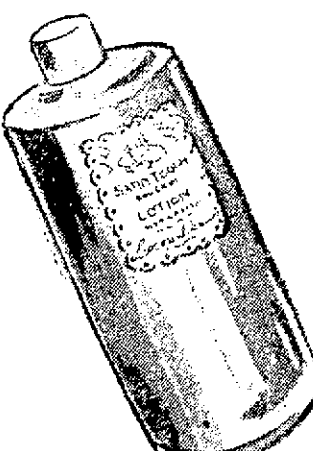
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SILHOUETTES OF FALL FASHIONS

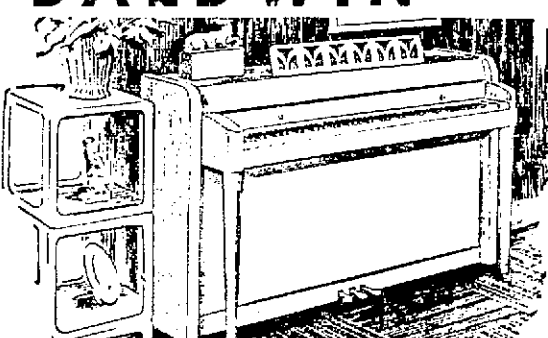
Mmes. James W. Atwood, Robert Loeffler, Willis O'Donoghue and Frederick W. Folger, from left, ponder on what to wear to the annual luncheon and fashion show Wednesday noon at St. Matthew's Parish Council, Lakewood Center Stores and Bird Millinery will show new styles for women and children as Lorraine Doyle commentates in the parish hall and George Aguilar will provide background music. Mrs. Loeffler, president, and her board will greet guests. Tickets will be available at the door.



CONVENTION PLANNERS

Mrs. Edward Gizara, past national president of Navy Wives' Club Inc. and program chairman for the 18th annual convention scheduled next week at the Lafayette Hotel, is shown above with Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commander U. S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, as the two met recently to discuss plans for the conclave. The Navy has arranged for delegates to take a half-day cruise aboard the USS Bremerton (CA-130) as one of the major highlights of the 6-day caucus which begins Wednesday. More than 200 delegates from around the world will attend.—(Navy Shipyard Photo.)

BALDWIN SINCE 1862

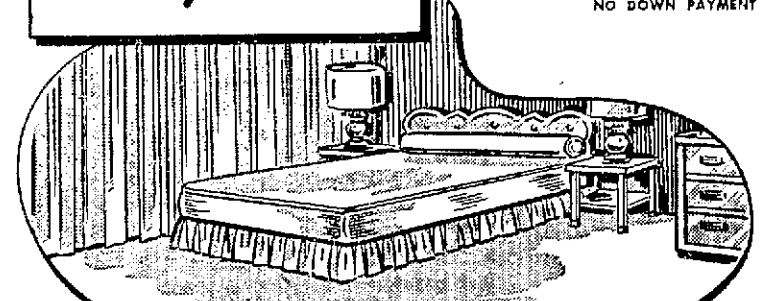


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OF LONG BEACH
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Molly Mayfield
'Handyman' Wife Irks Hubby

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I don't know how many American husbands have been

School Menus

Hot Dishes
Top List

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 1-5:

MONDAY: Macaroni & cheese supreme, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, pineapple & grape compote, graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, peach & cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, lettuce & tomato salad, whole wheat bread & butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la King on biscuit, garden peas, Apple Betty, cheese wedge and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, cheese wedge and milk. A la carte: vegetable soup, ham a la king on biscuit, buttered green beans, mixed fruit salad, pickled beet & egg salad, minced ham sandwich, raspberry shortcake, creamy rice pudding with whipped cream.

TUESDAY: Hot meat sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, lettuce & tomato salad, Lorna Doone cookie and milk. A la carte: Chicken noodle soup, hot meat sandwich, frozen lima beans, cantaloupe & cottage cheese salad, lettuce hearts with Roquefort cheese dressing, deviled egg salad sandwich, boysenberry pie and fresh grapes.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, frozen spinach, cantaloupe slice, toasted cheese special and milk. A la carte: Cream of tomato soup, chili beans, frozen spinach, banana nut salad, salad bowl with tomato wedge salad, mock chicken salad sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing and fresh fruit cup.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, grapefruit & peach gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. A la carte: vegetable soup, chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, molded sunset salad, stuffed celery, sliced luncheon meat and cheese sandwich, chocolate ice box pudding with whipped cream and cantaloupe slice.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or sauerkraut and wieners, garden peas, fruit cup royale, toasted French bread and milk. A la carte: potato chowder soup, cheese enchilada or sauerkraut and wieners, garden peas, pear and cottage cheese salad, tomato and green pepper ring salad, tuna salad sandwich, lemon meringue pie and sliced apricots. Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

through what's happened to me in the past six months, but I'll bet most of them aren't talking about it if they have.

I work in an office all day and when I get home at night my idea of fun is to relax and watch television. We moved into a new house two years ago and my wife always used to be after me to fix this or that.

What made it rough was that the guys on either side of us are pretty handy. One of them has a complete machine shop, and he's always rigging up tables or planters or something fancy out of wood.

And the other one fancies himself as some kind of mechanical marvel. Somebody in the block is always running up to him and asking him to fix this or that. And he's very obliging.

Anyway, when my wife watched those two fellows, she started getting after me to do something about this "do-it-yourself" craze.

I told her I'd do something all right. Ignore it. I mentioned that the only time I'd been near a power-saw, I'd darn near chopped my hand off.

Now, Molly, I wasn't trying to alibi. Some men can play golf. Others can build things. I guess I was just cut out to sit in front of a fire, and I tried to tell my wife that.

She looked sort of grim but didn't say much and I didn't think about the problem again until I came home a couple of nights later and found her sawing away in the garage. She had some kind of crazy specifications from a magazine in front of her.

When I asked her what she was doing, she said, "Somebody around here has got to be handy. I'm building a coffee table."

And she did. One leg wasn't too steady, but the job wasn't too bad. Well, that was just the beginning. When I came home a week later, muttering about how my generator wasn't charging, she headed for that toolbox, got a wrench, a screwdriver and some kind of a book with a car pictured on it.

The next thing I knew she was leaning over the hood saying, "Everything is all fixed now." And it was. Since then, I've found

books lying around the place on plumbing, how to build your own hi-fi and what have you. My wife is so smug I want to poke her half the time. But every time I start to say something, she just smiles sweetly and tells me, "When you start doing some of these things, I'll stop."

This is the kind of thing that could break up a marriage. What's your suggestion?—ALL THUMBS.

DEAR ALL THUMBS:

This one's easy. Quit being lazy. Or quit worrying about your male pride.

Yes, I'm willing to realize that some men do get all tangled up when they so much as pick up a hammer. You may be that kind. But I'll bet you don't know. I'll bet you haven't really tried.

So, if your wife is telling the truth, get some of the "do-it-yourself" textbooks. There certainly are plenty of them around. And try experimenting. Who knows? You may even like the handiwork. It might even become a real hobby. (Secretly, I doubt it.)

The alternative is to let your wife keep right on what she's doing now—running things. If you can take that and from your letter, it sounds like you can't—then I'd say you're in the enviable spot of having a real helpmate, in every sense of the word.

It isn't every man who can come home to a combined companion, mechanic, carpenter and plumber. But if you're going to take action, you'd better move fast. She might take up electricity next, and you'd be in for a real shock!

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Golden State

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, will conduct a public card party in Veterans Memorial Bldg. on Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Mrs. Mac Bell is chairman of this event.

BRIDALS
• formal • cocktail • casual



126 E. THIRD ST.
New Location! Day-After

Demo Club to Consider Campaign Issues

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Wednesday in the Pageant Room of Wilton Hotel with Mrs. Lucien F. Remley conducting the business session at 10 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Tilston will discuss current events of special interest to club members.

Mrs. Thomas Crocker, legislative chairman, at 11 a.m. will present Dr. Alice Rose,

instructor in political science at Long Beach City College, who will give an analysis of state and local propositions on the Nov. 6th ballot.

Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. Reta Carter, 461 Gaviota St., Long Beach.

Dr. Frank Sullivan, professor of English at Loyola University, and chairman of the

speakers' bureau for the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign, will close the day's program with an address on vital issues, his subject being "Nixon, Past and Present."

The public is welcome at any or all sections of the day's program which will be the last regular meeting before the election.



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Mrs. Ross Phillips

Wayfarers' Chapel Setting for Vows

Members of their immediate families gathered last Saturday morning at picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend to witness the lovely marriage ceremony uniting Miss Kathryn Ann Douglas of Brentwood with Ross E. Phillips of Long Beach. Rev. Franklin H. Blackmer read the nuptial lines.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Douglas of Brentwood, was given in marriage by her father. Complementing her blond beauty was a dress of imported French satin brocade fashioned in bouffant ballerina length. Her veil of illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and her flowers were white rosebuds.

A reception for the wedding guests followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid with the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clyde Davis, and Mrs. Robert Bates assisting.

The popular newlyweds now are on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco and next week will be at home to their friends in Belmont Shore.

The new Mrs. Phillips was graduated from University High School and Santa Monica College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 5331 El Parque, is a graduate of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gay Festival to Benefit 'Roof Fund'

"Raising the Roof" is the unique name given the gala festival planned for Wednesday afternoon and evening by the organizations and guilds of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Colorado and Termino.

Under the guidance of Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton, rector, men, women and children of the parish have been working together for the success of the fund-raising project, proceeds from which will go toward a new roof for the church building.

A "festival" in the truest sense, the fun, starting at 2 p. m. and continuing into evening, will include booth after booth filled with aprons, dolls, hand-decorated glassware, Christmas cards and wrappings, white elephants, homemade pastries and a "Post Office" with packages from far and near. A snack bar offering hot dogs, hamburgers, a variety of salads, soft drinks and ice cream will be set up, and added attractions for the children will be movies, games and a fish pond.

Among those in charge of festival details are Mrs. Edward Potts, general chairman; Mrs. Arthur Magee, co-chairman; Mrs. L. A. Scott, Saint Annes' Guild; Mrs. B. E. Burchfield, St. Catherine's; Mrs. L. A. Goodyear, Married Couples Guild; Mrs. Claude Leyman, Ladies Auxiliary, and Mrs. J. G. Hutchins, Sunday School representative.

Emblem Conclave

Representatives of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will journey to Hotel Coronado Tuesday to participate in the 30th annual National Emblem Club convention. The conclave will last through Saturday, with the Long Beach group entertaining at open house on Wednesday.



'LET'S RAISE THE ROOF!'

Five women of All Saints' Episcopal Church take the name of Wednesday's festival, "Raising the Roof," literally and show their rector, Rev. Ainsley M. Carlton, their eagerness to put a new roof on the church building. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward the "Roof Fund." Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. Edward Potts and Mrs. L. A. Goodyear take steps toward their goal, while, from left below, Mrs. Claude Leyman and Mrs. B. E. Burchfield lend a helping hand.—(Staff Photo.)



IN A PARTY MOOD

Young Californians promise to open their doors wide to the public Saturday for their annual dessert bridge at 1 p. m. at Mounted Police clubhouse. Wide with smiles of anticipation are Mrs. Joseph Spinelli, president, left, and committee chairman, Mmes. Dean Jones, Robert Folger, Jack Buehn and Robert Wilmut. Apothecary jars filled with red striped candy will be table centerpieces. A larger jar bursting with red and white carnations will further the motif on the table of door awards. Tickets are available from Mrs. John Dixon, 2260 San Vicente, or members. Proceeds of the party will furnish baskets and gifts at Thanksgiving and Christmas for underprivileged families.—(Staff photo.)

year is a musical vespers by Marcia Hannah, organist for St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Speakers for other meetings will be Dr. Dallen of Long Beach State College who will tell of musical activities at the college, Myrtle Bell Dunlap who will speak on Public School Music and Mrs. Carl Hess, on "Know Your Fraternity."

The Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will join with other chapters in sponsoring a concert to be given by Camilla Wicks, violinist, at Immaculate Heart College. Further information may be had from Mrs. Howard Gerlich, vice president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Joint Meet for Alumnae

Long Beach alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority of both daytime and evening groups will gather for a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Phillip Voigt, 933 Terraine Ave.

Mrs. C. Roy Conn, president, will give highlights of the 37th biennial convention which took place recently at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Can.

Mrs. Charles Fisher heads the committee for the meeting, assisted by Mmes. Fran-

Wedding Plans Told at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd Davies, 3940 Elm Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter Joan to Sammy George White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter White of West Covina, last Sunday afternoon at an open house.

The buffet table was beautifully decorated in autumn colors of brown and gold. Each guest received a brown and gold felt leaf inscribed with the wedding date of Nov. 21.

Miss Davies was lovely in a mint-green taffeta gown trimmed in beige velvet as she greeted family friends and former classmates. The bride-to-be was graduated from Redlands University last spring where she was known in campus activities for her costume designing for musicals and plays. She attended one year at Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with T.N.T. sorority.

White has recently returned from duty in Alaska serving in the armed forces and will continue his schooling this fall majoring in engineering at Mount San Antonio College. He is associated in business with his father.



Miss Joan Davies

Assemblyman to Speak

Proposition Four, the most controversial measure appearing on the November ballot, will be discussed pro and con by Joseph Shell, assemblyman from Beverly Hills, at a 1 p. m. meeting Tuesday of 18th District Republican Women at Lafayette Hotel Roof Ballroom. Mrs. Richard Bixby will preside.

Shell will be presented by Mrs. John Bowler Jr., and also will discuss briefly other ballot measures. A question period will follow.

A change of meeting place—Woman's City Club clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.—will be noted at the group's Oct. 31 meeting at which time Congressman Craig Hosmer and Assemblymen William Grant and Herbert Klocke will be luncheon guests of honor.

Also in the offering is the group's annual Monte Carlo party slated Oct. 20 at Pacific Coast Club, with proceeds to further the campaigns of Republican candidates.

Coast Club, with proceeds to further the campaigns of Republican candidates.

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Musicians Hear Report of Stimulating Convention

A potluck supper followed by a report from Mrs. R. M. Bellah on her convention trip to Washington, D. C., was enjoyed by members of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women. This first meeting of the year was at the home of Mrs. F. E. Shattuck, 1718 E. Ocean Blvd., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bellah, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, attended the national convention in Washington, D. C., in August. She reported on the business accomplished and on the many excellent concerts, workshops and panel discus-

sions. Top-ranking professional artists, composers and teachers made convention programs outstanding.

Highlights of Mrs. Bellah's convention experiences were: The Foundation Benefit Concert given by Mildred Miller, mezzo soprano who has been featured many times on the Firestone Hour, accompanied by Theodore Schaefer, choir director and organist for National Presbyterian Church; a Concert of Chamber Music by the Claremont String Quartet, presented to Sigma Alpha Iota by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress; a Workshop on Performance by Rose Bampton; a panel discussion on composition techniques, "Composers at Work," by Peter Menin, Burrill Phillips, Francis Pyle and Rose Marie Spivacke, moderator; a "Fun in Music" which featured Paula Zwane, television artist as "Madame Allegrando."

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota invites all members of Sigma Alpha Iota to join with them for the coming year. Among the programs planned for this

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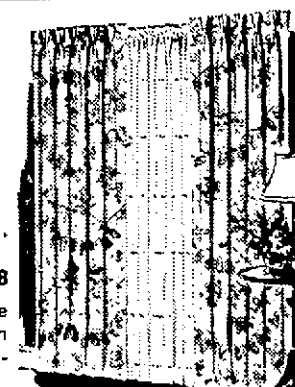
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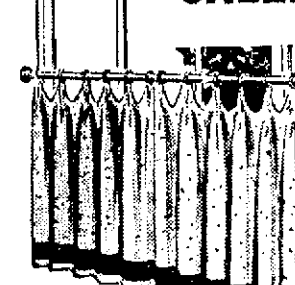
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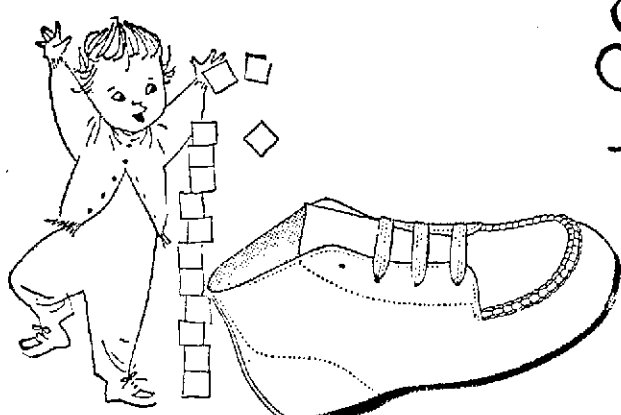
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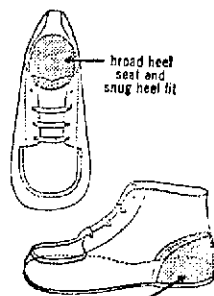


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'COUNTY FAIR' TIME

Personal items from prominent citizens throughout the country will be auctioned to the highest bidder as the outstanding feature of the Los Altos United Congregational Church "country fair" from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the church. Little Kathy Jay looks with fascination at the reproduction from Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" full-length cartoon—one of the many auction items—shown her by her dad, Gilbert Jay. Also pictured is Grace Carriker. (Staff Photo)



—Perry Griffith Studio

Church Sets Fall Carnival

It will be county fair time when Los Altos United Congregational Church stages its annual fall carnival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the church. There will be fun for all with a barbecue and prizes galore.

Feature event will be a unique auction sponsored by Pilgrim Circle. Members contacted prominent people throughout the country, requesting personal items depicting their lives, hobbies or career. Among those responding were Walt Disney, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby, Vice President Richard Nixon, Lawrence Welk, Dick Powell, Groucho Marx and Art Linkletter.

The auction will take place late Saturday afternoon and the public is welcome. The event is being chaired by Gil Jay.

Oil Man to Review Dispute

Prop. 4, which promises to be one of the most controversial measures on the California ballot in years, is receiving its full share of attention by women in Long Beach.

The effect which the legislation will have upon the industry in this community will be the focal point of a meeting to be conducted Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 4355 Atlantic Ave.

A. C. Rubel, president of the Union Oil Company of California, will speak on the significance and full implications of the bill to the oil industry in the state.

Presidents, program and legislative chairmen of the women's organizations in the area, as well as women representing every phase of the oil industry, are being invited. A capacity crowd is expected for the coffee hour which will begin at 10 a.m.

Rubel will speak at 11, and a question and answer period will follow.

Among the women taking charge of the organization and arrangements for the meeting are Mmes. Logan H. Goodknight, Winifred Campbell, Doris Brown, Myrl Cypher, Irving Dumm and Gladys O'Donnell.



—Carl Ray Studio

LEADS BACHELOTTES

When Bachelorettes meet Monday at Pacific Coast Club, blond Charlotte Jones will take over the presidential duties. On her staff are Audrey Vail, vice president; Mary Lou Cole, recording secretary; Wilma Cole, corresponding secretary; Pat Kelly, treasurer and Mary Ewan, press. The new board was honored last week at a bridge party in the home of Janene Laycock. Beverly Scott, outgoing president, was presented a gold engraved bracelet.

Year to Open for N.L.B. Club

Mrs. Virgil Koon will preside at the noon salad buffet luncheon which opens the North Long Beach Women's Club fall season at Houghton Park clubhouse Wednesday honoring past presidents and charter members.

Invitations have been extended to Mayor George Vermillion and Mrs. Vermillion, Councilman Virgil Sponberg and Mrs. Sponberg, Rev. Roy Mason, of the North Long Beach Methodist Church, Dr. Milton Sager, principal of Jordan High School, Mrs. Icy High, president of the Los Cerritos District C.F.W.C., and Mrs. John Garrells, president of the Junior Women's Club.

Group One with Mrs. Ruben Stroup as chairman, will serve as hostesses and members and guests will be greeted by Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. Carl LaFont.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Blend the bubbling high spirits of youth with toe-tlingling tunes, add a generous serving of inviting refreshments, place in a setting made warm and gay with decorations keyed to the exhilarating season of early autumn and there will appear the light-hearted parties taking place at Call's Fine Arts Center this week.

Oct. 1
4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists
5:30 Silver Medalists
6:30 First Season Medalists
Oct. 2
5:30 Lakewood Village Dons and Debs "Autumn Prom," party dress. Patroness Mrs. R.

Special Guests for ACE Meet

Long Beach Branch of the Association for the Childhood Education International will hold its annual kick-off dinner for its membership drive Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Hughes Junior High. Representatives from all the elementary and nursery schools will be on hand to meet the ACE executive board and discuss the wide activities planned for this year. Special guests will include Miss Ella Helder, state president; Miss Marian Jenkins, Southern Section president of ACEI; and Miss Ellen Bartzer, chairman of the ACEI '57 conference in Los Angeles.

J. Gripp; chairman Mrs. William Keeley.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Autumn Prom," party dress. Patroness Mrs. E. J. Kruse; chairman Mrs. Earle C. Crandall.

Oct. 3
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Autumn Swirl," date dress. Patronesses Mmes. Carl Mehl, Austin Stevens; chairman Mrs. Harry Yanover.
6:15 Sophomore Dons and

Debs of North Long Beach "Autumn Swirl," date dress. Patroness Mrs. G. R. Bolex; chairman Mrs. Chad Fillmore.
8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Harvest Moon," date dress. Patroness Mrs. J. H. Robertson; chairman Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.

Oct. 4
4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Autumn Swirl," date dress. Patroness Mrs. H. G. McFarland; chairman Mrs. Ernest Mandes.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Autumn Swirl," date dress. Patroness Mrs. M. P. Weber; chairman Mrs. K. D. Ekman.
8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach



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And the self-expression and accomplishment in music can mean even more to his future development. For, strange as it seems, CHARACTER is built in a school band . . . built by practicing those important traits of concentration and co-operation.

Here's a tip that can determine how fast and how far your child goes in this wonderful world of music: Be sure you select the RIGHT instrument! Humphreys staff of talented musicians will be happy to assist you in choosing the one instrument BEST SUITED for your child. And they'll show you the exact make and model desired, either new or rental. Even the finest at Humphreys are priced in tune with schoolwise budgets.

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If your child desires personalized instruction, Humphreys School of Music has available the finest array of teaching talent in the Southland. Private or group lessons can be easily arranged to supplement the public school instructional program.

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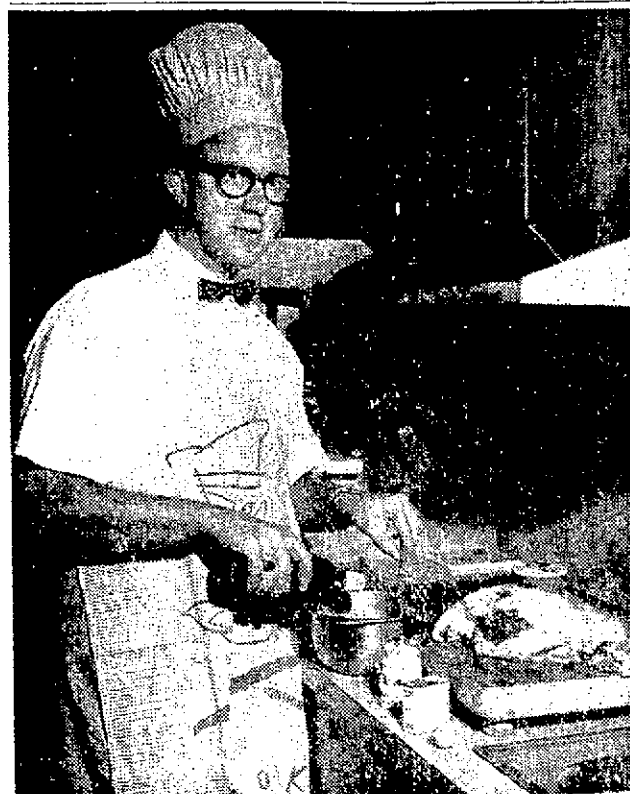
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BUDGET TERMS



Daniel W. Farnham

Chef of the Week

'On the Lamb' Means a Recipe to This Attorney

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His "particular" friends have dubbed him the "poor man's Mac Epley." He has "beach combing" journalistic tendencies. It seems, Chef of the Week Daniel W. Farnham also has a burning desire to become a member of the School Board. It dates from early childhood, when he was personally exposed to the inner sanctum of the principal's office.

He got off to a running start in South Dakota, landing in Long Beach at the age of four. He "took his lessons" at Long Beach schools, including City College. He also learned the value of the "buck" via the route of an elevator boy—then as a room clerk at a local hotel.

Fortunately—or maybe unfortunately—Farnham was in the first pre-Pearl Harbor batch of draftees from Long Beach. He was dispatched to Fort MacArthur, eventually landing in the 40th Division, 22nd Field Artillery. Then, post-Pearl Harbor came, and he was transferred to the Military Police Escort Guard Co. for a time before being sent to officers' candidate school. By November of '42 he had become an infantry officer and was assigned to the 11th Armored Division.

During the Battle of the Bulge he was wounded and spent the next year and a half in various hospitals. He was discharged with the rating of first lieutenant after five and one-half years of service.

Before the "Bulge," he had devoted three years to court martial work, both as a defense counsel and trial judge advocate. So—quite naturally as a civilian he continued his law studies. He attended night school, serving each day as a deputy clerk in the Long Beach Municipal Court. He received his law degree from Pacific Coast University.

Passing the bar in December of '50, Attorney Farnham first saw his name on his very own door in January of '51. There he stayed until 1954 when he became city public defender. This position he resigns as of tomorrow. He has been admitted to practice in the Federal Courts.

Vice president of the Downtown Optimist Club, he also edits "Opti-Nuz." He has presided over the Court of Honor, Cerritos District Boy Scouts, and is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. A member of the State, County and Long Beach Bar Assn., he also holds membership in Sports Unlimited. His appointment as fund raising chairman for the Heart Assn. for 1956 has just been announced.

Cooking, golfing and bridge vie for his off-duty interests. Oh, yes... and an eight-month-old adopted daughter, Julie. Need we say more?

Today he's barbecuing a leg of lamb, and here's how he does it:

BARBECUED LEG OF LAMB

Have leg of lamb boned to lie flat on grill.

Marinade
2 cups dry red table wine
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. poultry seasoning
2 whole cloves garlic
Fresh ground pepper to taste

Mix marinade and place in glass or Pyrex container. Let stand 12 to 14 hrs.

Place meat on rack like steak, fat side up. Cook over medium coals approximately 25 minutes on first side—then about 20 minutes on other side. Meat should be just pink. Baste with marinade while cooking. To serve, slice in one-half inch slices.

New 'Ammunition' for Editors

By MILDRED FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NEW YORK—The year 1957 marks the Golden Anniversary of the National Canners Assn. They celebrated 50 years of NCA leadership by entertaining the food editors Thursday afternoon in the Perroquet Suite at the Waldorf. This is winding up the 14th annual Newspaper Food Editors Conference.

Carlos Campbell, executive secretary of the National Canners Association, told some amazing facts. For instance, four out of every five tomatoes go to the canning industry; three out of four peaches, and two out of three pears and ears of corn. As for fruit, about half the peaches, pears and apricots grown in American orchards are canned, as are 60 per cent of the sour cherries and 45 per cent of the grapefruit. Had you realized that before? We hadn't.

Best Foods, Inc., as always hosted a beautiful reception in the Jansen Suite... and guess, what!... they provided the ammunition so badly needed for food editors. You know, when you kind readers phone with the so-frequent wall—"I've been made chairman of the food committee and we expect to serve 25 to 100 or so! and WHAT...?" Well, they came through with the answer and we'll be telling you more about it later.

We experienced all the "pomp and circumstance" of a great English dinner of the

early 18th Century at a 1706 "Dinner and Divertissements" hosted by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.

A procession of costumed waiters carrying aloft the huge roasted joints and pies, stews, soups and other delicacies—which distinguished a feast in the time of Queen Anne—led the way to "Lipton Hall" from the lavish buffet reception which preceded the principal event. Scottish bagpipers, commemorating the drawing up in 1706 of the treaty uniting England and Scotland piped the editors into dinner.

The Waldorf-Astoria's Ser Room was transformed for the occasion into Lipton Hall, complete with period tapestries, antique candelabra, suits of armor, and other appurtenances of the era. A recreation of a feast similar to one served to royalty at Windsor by the Duke of Newcastle around the turn of the 18th Century was the gastronomic highlight of the evening.

Robert Smallwood, chairman of the board of Lipton, and President Carl Wood welcomed us to the gala party. During after-dinner tea, we had our tea cups read by gypsy fortune tellers.

Roland Haas' gypsy orchestra played throughout dinner and for dancing which followed the entertainment. The divertissement included period dances performed by two

troupes of young men and women in costume, selections from 18th Century folk music, Scottish dances, ballet, jugglers and even trained dogs. A troupe of Italian acrobats and clowns added further color to the festivities.

Lipton's re-creation of the Duke's feast at Windsor was based primarily on original recipes from period cook books, including Patrick Lamb's "Royal Cookery," published in 1710. Lamb for 50 years was royal chef to Charles II, James II, William and Mary and Queen Anne.

Friday is the concluding day of our conference so I'll report to you again on Monday and then will wing my way back to the Golden State. I'm chock-full of new ideas on foods... you'll be reading about them in the Independent Press-Telegram beginning next week.

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Episcopalians to Convene

Miss Anne Patton of San Marino, sister of the late Gen. George Patton, will be guest speaker Thursday noon at a luncheon and meeting of the women's rally at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

A nationally known churchwoman, Miss Patton is past president of the Diocesan Auxiliary of Southern California and has served on that group's national board as well as being one of only four women to serve with the National Council of Protestant Episcopal Churches.

She will speak to the rally on "Women's Work in the Church" after being introduced by Mrs. Margaret Skinner, presiding officer. Mrs. Franklin E. Waters is program chairman.

The Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis, rector, will discuss future church activities.

Nelson-Garrett Rings Exchanged

In recent late afternoon ceremonies in Mottell and Peek Chapel, Midway City, Janice LaFaye Garrett of Santa Ana exchanged wedding rings with Warren Lee Nelson, son of Mr. dan High School. They are now living in Santa Ana.

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- ★ Newly arrived Fall Fashions!

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DOOR PRIZES

Drawing for 5 merchandise certificates will be held Sat., Oct. 7, at 12:00 noon... come in and register... no purchase necessary!

Why Grow Old?

Sacroiliac Trouble May Be Helped by Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women seem to be susceptible to sacroiliac trouble which comes from weakened ligaments. This is sometimes the result of childbirth but is more often caused by a strain or a fall.

It really would be good preventive medicine for every woman to take a few exercises which are corrective to this disability. I have had pupils in exercise classes who overcame this tendency by doing the right ones faithfully.

Of course in severe instances you may not be able to exercise at all, but great help can be derived if yours is a mild case. I am going to give you a few of the exercises which have helped my pupils. Your doctor will be able to tell you if you can safely do them.

1. Lie on the floor on your back with your hands under your hips—legs straight. Bend the left knee up in front of you. Keeping the knee bent, tip the knee outward, away from the body as far as comfortable (only a little at first). Bring the knee back toward the center of the

body. Straighten the leg and lower it to the floor. Do the same thing with the right leg. Bend, tip outward, return toward center of body and straighten leg, lowering to the floor.

2. After doing the above exercise for several weeks try this one. Same position, with hands under hips, lying on the floor with legs straight. Again bend the left knee up. Keep the knee bent as you circle the knee outward. Make complete circles. Do the same thing with the right leg.

3. Stand tall. Now go through the motions of walking without moving forward. Lifting the knees up high in front of you. Do not bend the knees under you but lift them high in front of you as you walk in place.

Weak ligaments and muscles can give us a lot of trouble. If you have weak arches you might like to have my corrective exercises for them. If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 "Take Care of Your Feet." Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Ladies of GAR

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Mabel Walrath at 337 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Macey Hawkins and Mrs. Nellie Faulk will be hostesses of the day. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Brothers Night

"Brothers Night" will be observed at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Virginia Heinie, president, will welcome guest officers.

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Extra Fancy Northern
BROCCOLI

7^c
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CALGOLD PURE
ORANGE JUICE

45-oz. Cans 31^c

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K. P. MEAT

12-oz. Cans 29^c

KINGAN'S
CORNER BEEF HASH

Tall Cans 25^c

B&M NEW ENGLAND
BAKED BEANS

28-oz. Cans 29^c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. No. 2 Can 25^c
12c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA

No. 1/2 Cans 27^c

DUNBAR MEDIUM WET
SHRIMP

4 1/2-oz. Can 43^c

VALENCIA, EXTRA LARGE BRO. PITTED
GREEN RIPE OLIVES

Pint Can 19^c

— DELICATESSEN SAVINGS —

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT FRANKS

Cello Pkg. 45[¢]

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12-Oz. Pkg. 47^c

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FRABELL'S Ground Beef & Meat Loaf
DINNERS

Each 69^c

PICTSWET FROZEN
Orange Juice

2 6-oz. Cans 29^c

COLE'S TASTY FRESH
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Full Quart 45^c

THE ONE AND ONLY
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Large Pkg. 25^c

STACRISP—FRESH BAKED
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1-Lb. Pkg. 19^c

HILLSDALE FINE QUALITY
SLICED PINEAPPLE

No. 1 1/4 Cans 15^c

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Quart Jar 37^c

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GENUINE SPRING LAMB — YOUNG AND TENDER

SQUARE CUT TENDER—DELICIOUS

SHOULDER **LAMB ROAST** 33[¢] lb

TENDER—DELICIOUS
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ROUND BONE 69[¢] lb
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BREAST OR NECK 10[¢] lb

LAMB SHANKS
TO BRAISE OR B.B.Q. 29[¢] lb

NEW—BETTER
DIAL SOAP

2 Reg. 25^c 2 Bath 35^c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
SOAP

3 REG. 25^c
2 BATH

PUREX DRY
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18-OZ. PKG. 37^c

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2 REG. CANS 23^c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI DINNERS

PKG. 43^c

GEBHARDT'S
TAMALES

No. 300 Can 17^c

MARCAL
PAPER NAPKINS

2 30-Cl. Pkgs. 23^c

KITCHEN CHARM
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100-Ft. Roll 17^c

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A Resentful Child

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

When a boy of 13 is bitterly jealous of a 3-year-old sister, it would seem that the teenager's life was without richness in itself and his relationship to his parents very much away. Mrs. O. J. writes, "My grandson is extremely jealous of his younger sister, though there is 11 years difference in their ages."

"He says she gets the best of everything. He hates her and hopes she grows up to make her parents unhappy. His parents are even afraid to let him take care of her, for fear he will harm her—though he was embarrassed when they hired a 15-year-old baby sitter for her."

"He is a stubborn, unruly boy, at home, school and in the Scout camp. He is sarcastic, forcing punishment. I have had him for a week and he makes his grandfather very nervous and he always expects the worst of him."

"He hates school. He is one of the smaller boys there. He loves money and though he gets an allowance he works so he will get more. I think they passed him from eighth to ninth grade to get rid of him, because he did not study."

"He has no sense of humor. His father is also very serious and sarcastic. His mother is a gentle person but she says John spurs any show of affection from her. He is capable and goes all out for any hobby, right now these are chickens and coin collecting. He neglects the chickens at times, which causes trouble."

There is very little on the plus side as you have portrayed him. He probably has somewhat the same temperament as his father and so the two are at cross-purposes, the

father seeing himself in the son and not liking it.

The time for the mother's fondling is past. He would resent it as does any growing, maturing boy. He needs a father's help in orienting himself to manhood and also the respect of his parents, which obviously he does not have.

Naturally, he resents the younger child who gets all the affection and attention. It is up to the parents to right this wrong and give the boy—at the age he is—the kind of attention, praise, approval and encouragement which will give him a sense of his own decency and will make him want to live up to what they expect of him—instead of carrying out their present ideas of him.

He should be impressed with the privilege he enjoys as an older child; and see that he is treated more as an equal than as a cuddlesome, younger child. These parents have to see their responsibilities to him—instead of just painting him in the worst colors and giving him no incentive to change these.

Our leaflet, "The Adolescent" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 51 to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



SOPHISTICATED as a Siamese cat and every bit as soft is this delectable cashmere and wool coat with eye-catching hand embroidered Chinese designs at the hemline and mandarin slits at the side. Lined in mullin. Its color—nude. In sizes 8 to 14, its price tag reads about \$85.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

of hearts!

This second unblock permitted East to win a heart trick. East returned his carefully preserved low club, and Mrs. Wagar was able to set the contract with five club tricks!

Both unblocks were necessary. If East kept the jack of clubs, the suit could not be run. For example, if East

eventually led the jack of clubs, an overtake would set up South's ten as a second stopper; and failure to overtake would end the clubs immediately.

If West kept the king of hearts, she would be obliged to win the second heart trick. Then South would get a second club stopper if West led that suit.

Worry Clinic

Here Are Five Roads to a Successful Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case S-374, Henry T., 32, telephoned a few minutes ago from a distant city.

"Dr. Crane, Helen and I have been married for 10 years," he began, "and have two children now in grammar school. But we are unable to get along together. We parted six weeks ago, but it seems to be upsetting the children."

I PATIENTLY asked Henry a series of questions, which I'll summarize in the next few paragraphs. If any married man fulfills these simple rules, he can't possibly lose his wife and children.

First, go to church with the family every Sunday. I haven't space to explain all the sound psychological reasons for this advice. Just do it!

Henry didn't go to church but rarely. So why did he expect me to perform some magic to save his home when he wasn't even cooperating on the first rule for permanently happy marriage?

Second, learn the proper sexual technique for satisfying a wife. Perhaps 80 per cent of American husbands still lack this knowledge or at least fail to apply it. Henry didn't even know the a-b-c's that every new bridegroom should understand. No wonder his wife was emotionally indifferent to him!

And a costly trip to Chicago to consult me is not essential in this matter for the 20-cent non-profit medical booklet named below will do the job right there in your own home!

Third, devote one night per week to family fun. Surprise the wife and kids with a movie date at a drive-in. Or go on a picnic, hike or skating party.

ALSO, show enough interest in your youngsters to attend their P-T.A. occasionally and certainly visit their home rooms when they have good

papers hanging on the walls as exhibits.

Fourth, pay at least one compliment per day to each member of your family.

Fifth, take advantage of the many non-profit booklets offered you by this newspaper, such as the "Tests for Parents," "Tests for Husbands and Wives," "Diet Chart," etc.

You must work in your own home to make a success of your marriage. A costly interview with me or any other marriage counselor can't perform the miracle for you.

Since most husbands fall down on the second point named above, send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage." Don't kid yourself by thinking you know it all. Get help to facts.

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melrose, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in The Independent.

Official Visit

Ella Shelton, district deputy president, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Elsie Tipping will preside.

7 A.M. 45 6 P.M.
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LAUNDRY AGENCY

Sorority Installation

Mrs. B. H. Smith was installed as charter president of the newly formed Epsilon Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority during a formal ceremony at the Hawaiian.

Taking office with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Dale Lowell, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Knox, secretary; Mrs. Howard Plowman, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Knox, educational chairman; Mrs. Harry Homewood, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Joseph Nolan, historian.

Miss Jo Vanderpool, a past California Council state president, and Bessie Glenn were in charge of the ceremony. Also participating were Alma Benjamin, state vice president, and Mrs. James Glibreth of Laguna Beach, current state president. Mrs. Glibreth, a former



Mrs. B. H. Smith

mer Long Beach resident, was founder of the new chapter and has been elected to honorary membership.

SPECIAL SALE!

Cozart's Custom Cream Cold Wave



Including Haircut, Shampoo and Style Setting \$10

The same famous Cold Wave smart women have loved at \$15—specially priced for our Summer-End Sale! Your hair will be waved with individually selected lotion, rich in lanolin... our skilled experts will custom-style your hair just for you!

HAIRCUTS

The bouffant look is the fashion news for Fall—They're high, wide and handsome... and so flattering.

—Expert Manicuring and Pedicuring—

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Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon

Oswald Jacoby

Unblocking Sets Bidder

No medal will ever be awarded North and South for getting to a contract of three no-trump on today's hand. A part score in hearts would have been normal and sensible.

The unsound no-trump contract gave the defenders a chance to show their skill. Mrs. Margaret Wagar, Atlanta expert, opened the eight of clubs. Dumy's king won of course, and Hal McDonald dropped the jack of clubs from the East hand. This unblock was an essential play.

Declarer had to go after

the hearts, so he led a small heart to his ace at the second

NORTH		29
♥A742	♦K107542	
♠54	♣K	
WEST		
♥J	♦K10863	
♥K6	♥J83	
♦10873	♦QJ6	
♠AQ9842	♠J5	
SOUTH (D)		
♥Q95		
♠A8		
♦AK92		
♣10763		
Neither side vul.		
South West North East		
1 ♣ 2 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠		
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠8		

trick. Thereupon Mrs. Wagar carefully deposited the king

COLOR TWINS... your Bernhard Altmann SKIRT and SWEATER

The exquisite luxury of the pure Cashmere sweater and the soft beauty of the doeskin flannel skirt combine with a color sense so typical of the imaginative styling of Bernhard Altmann.

a. Pure Cashmere boxy cardigan in double ply yarn. **39.95**
white
natural
poppy red
cognac
lilac

c. Pure Cashmere dressmaker cardigan. **29.95**
azure blue
shrimp
charcoal
blond
black

b. matching doeskin flannel skirt. **17.95**

d. matching doeskin flannel skirt. **23.95**

Belts dyed to match **2.98-10.95**

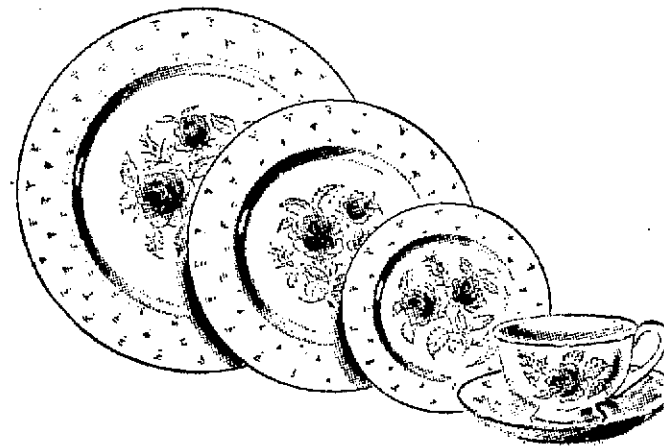
It's worth the trip to Belmont Shore

Air Conditioned

Dial HE 6-7205

Dohrmann's
528 PINE AVENUE

sango's popular "Arcadia"

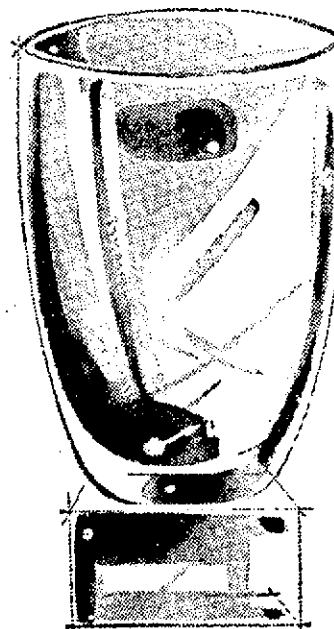


Silver-rimmed with a pink rose center design and silver decorations on a white background, "Arcadia" can be used in modern or traditional settings. Reduced prices during October.

29.98 8 dinner plates
8 salad plates
8 bread and butter plates
8 tea cups
8 saucers
8 fruit bowls
1 medium platter
1 oval vegetable dish
sugar and creamer

Open Stock Value **73.75**

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1.95 each
regular 2.50
14-oz. tumblers
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shotbets
cocktails
cordials

at **Dohrmann's**

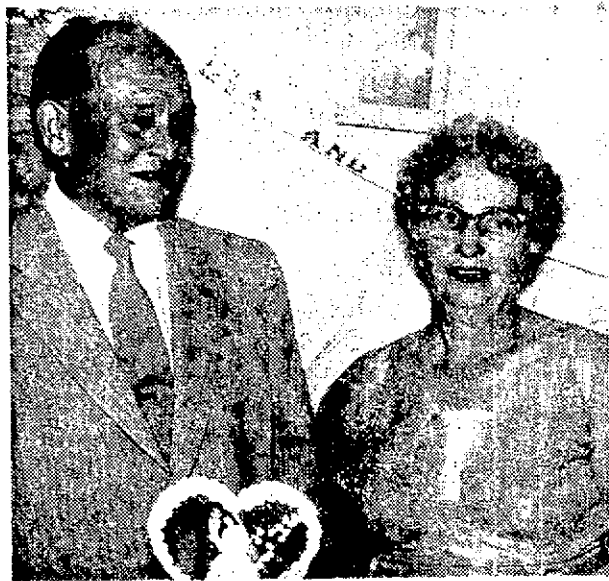
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Glenn Mark

GOLDEN DAY

Celebrating their 50th anniversary at a recent reception for 100 guests in their 4607 Colorado St. home, were Mr. and Mrs. Sank M. Wellman. The elderweds said their vows Sept. 9, 1906, in Marshalltown, Iowa, making their home in that state until 1920 when they moved to Long Beach. They have resided at their Colorado St. address since 1921.



Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Attix

Honored on Anniversary

A reception in their Modjeska Canyon home commemorated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Attix. Co-hosts were the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Attix of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Attix of Tacoma, Wash., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker of Long Beach.

A large wedding cake centered the gold and white tea table where Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. Alvis Wood poured. Miss Marilyn Holmes and Miss Donna Biles, granddaughters of the honored couple, secured signatures for the guest book from the 200 friends and relatives who called to offer felicitations.

Married in Waverly, Minn., on Sept. 12, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Attix came to Long Beach in 1929. He was active in the real estate and insurance business until the couple moved to Modjeska Canyon two years ago to make their permanent home.

In addition to their three children they have four grand-

children and two great-grandchildren.

Newlyweds to Entertain

Dr. George David Fraser and his bride, the former Mary Ann Harvey, will entertain about 40 guests today from 5 to 8 p.m. at a cocktail and buffet party at the University Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Fraser were married in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, Las Vegas, on Sept. 9.

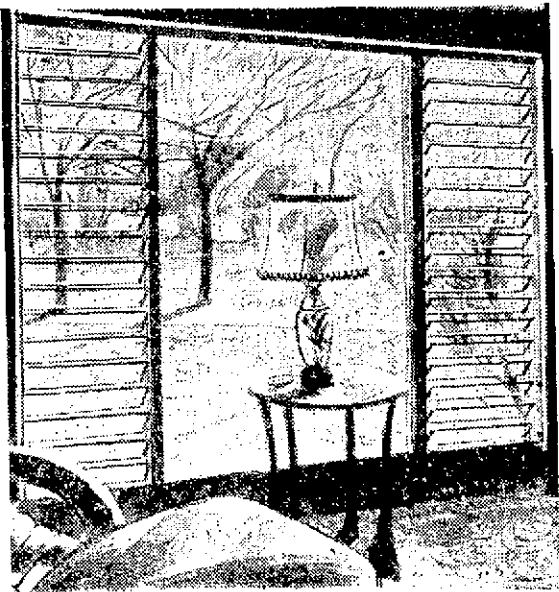
Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Southern California.

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Too hot an iron on silks not only yellows white silk, but dulls colored silk and stiffens all silks.

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Audiovox, Model 71, wt. 3-oz.
Beltona, Model C, wt. 2 1/2-oz.
Microtone, Bluebird, wt. 1 1/2-oz.
Microtone, Skylark, wt. 2 1/2-oz.
Sonotone, Model, wt. 1 1/2-oz.
Sonotone, Model 1111, wt. 3-oz.
Silverstone, Model 577, wt. 2 1/2-oz.
Zenith, Royal M, wt. 2 1/2-oz.

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SAVE!

PRE-MOVING CLEARANCE!

WE MUST SELL OUT OUR
PRESENT MERCHANDISE
AT OUR OLD LOCATION, 541
PINE. WE CANNOT MOVE IT
TO OUR NEW LOCATION!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

LIMITED QUANTITY!

PRICES SLASHED!

HURRY! HURRY!
PLAN TO SHOP DAILY FOR
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9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Miss Anne Louise Carson

Riedman-Carson Betrothal Revealed at Dinner Party

Early summer, 1957, wedding plans are being made by Anne Louise Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Carson, Sherman Oaks, and Richard Merlin Riedman, son of the Fred Merlin Riedmans of 726 Cartagena St.

Announcement of the couple's betrothal was made to intimate friends of the bride-elect at a recent dinner in Sportsman's Lodge in San Fernando Valley.

Miss Carson, who received her schooling in North Hollywood, is a junior at the University of Redlands. She is affiliated with Kappa Psi sorority and various campus women's organizations.

The bridegroom-to-be received his master's degree from Redlands, where he was a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Orange Blossoms Are Still in Bloom

Waning days of summer proved popular for the marriages of romantic young couples throughout Long Beach as white-lace and satin clad brides met the men of their choice at altars of various churches.

Richards-Ehmke
Temple Baptist Church was the choice of Patricia Ann Ehmke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Ehmke, 2724 E. 57th St., when she became the bride of James Elton Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Richards of Naxon, Mont., in a single ring service led by Rev. Virgil Fisher.

White chantilly lace over tulle formed the bride's attire, and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Las Vegas, Nev., and will be at home next week at 174 Sunset St.

Swanson-Rockenbach
Valdine E. Rockenbach, 230 Termino Ave., and Raymond E. Swanson Jr., of Santa Barbara, recited lines at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, later greeting guests at a reception in the church parlor.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rockenbach, Lincoln, Neb., received her schooling in Waverly, Neb. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swanson of Lincoln, Neb., is an alumnus of University of Nebraska. They will reside in Santa Barbara.

Lara-Odger

White nylon lace over tulle complemented the bridal beauty of Darlene A. Odger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Odger, 252 E. 67th St., when she became the bride of Nicholas Raymond Lara Jr., son of the N. Raymond Laras of 158 E. 68th

St., at North Long Beach Methodist Church.

Returning from a honeymoon trip to La Jolla, the newlyweds now are at home to their friends at 337 Platt St. The bride is a senior at Jordan High School, alma mater of her bridegroom.

Jones-Winter

Wedding rings were exchanged by Shirley Lillian Winter and Donald Denton Jones at Aloha Wedding Chapel, with the bride selecting a navy blue dress trimmed in white lace as wedding attire. She was attended by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Winter, 2015 Chestnut Ave., as matron of honor, and Dr. H. L. Hess was best man.

The bride attended Poly High School and LBCC where she was an Alpha Omega. Her bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside.

Bjerke-Carlson
A journey along the California coastline followed the recent marriage of Joyce Elizabeth Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson of Oakland, to Gene Arnt Bjerke, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Oakland.

The newlyweds now reside in Inglewood where the bridegroom is a teacher. He received his schooling at Concordia Teachers' College, Seaward, Neb., and is the son of Arnt J. Bjerke of Oregon and Mrs. Victor Vezina, 1265 W. 33rd St. His bride attended California College of Arts and Crafts, and now is a student at El Camino College.

Hart-Lynn

White roses, effectively arranged with streamers of satin, formed the bridal bouquet of Carolyn Joyce Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Lynn, 1035 Dawson Ave., when she became the bride of Kenneth Earl Hart of Baltimore, Md., at First Baptist Church.

Brenda Lorene Lynn served her sister as maid of honor, and Ramon Gultacio was best man. The newlyweds now are at home at 438 E. 6th St.

Ryan-Graw

Garden Wedding Chapel was setting for the exchange of wedding vows and rings by Dorothy Helen DeGraw, daughter of Mrs. Winifred DeGraw, 2120 Florida Ave., and Richard Joseph Ryan, son of R. J. Ryan of San Francisco.

National AAUW Executive Visits Local Branches

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, has announced her plans for meetings during 1956, with branches in this state, Arizona and Nevada.

She returned from her first meeting Saturday with Escondido Branch. As guest speaker she related the technique for recruitment of members in AAUW — what it is and what it stands for. Mrs. Townsend was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Bush Patterson.

On Saturday Mrs. Townsend will attend the Redlands Branch luncheon. Her topic will be "AAUW — The New Look." The weekend will be spent with Miss Ada Dietz and Miss Ruth Foster, former members of Long Beach Branch now residing in Redlands.

"After 1957 — What?" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Townsend when she meets with Garden Grove Branch on Oct. 10.

A regional conference on Oct. 13 in Wells, Nev., will be attended by Mrs. Townsend, and on her return trip from Wells she will be the speaker at a joint meeting of branches in Reno, Nev. Her topic will be "AAUW's Stake in Higher Education."

Lancaster has been chosen for the state regional conference to be attended by Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, president of Long Beach Branch, and members.

Arizona branches Douglas, Tucson, Norwalk and Bisbee will be visited by the national

Adoption Group Tells New Staff

A new president took the helm of one of the city's newer organizations after a coffee hour this week. She is Mrs. William F. Wagner whose duty will be to guide the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Holy Family Adoption Service.

Installation took place in the San Pedro home of Mrs. John W. Krc. Assisting her was Mrs. Vincent Devlakovich.

The new leader, who succeeds Mrs. Jay Morehead, is an active member of the Junior League, Childrens Theater and Long Beach Branch of the Medical Auxiliary.

Miss Rose Hogan of the Holy Family Adoption Service in Los Angeles administered oaths of office also for Mmes. Frances M. Lowry, vice president; John Ronnan, treasurer; Edward Platz, corresponding secretary and J. E. McCormack, recording secretary.



WILL LIVE IN TEXAS

A gown of Chantilly lace, nylon tulle and satin was chosen by Nancy Darlene Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, for her Sept. 6 marriage to Lt. Sterling H. Lee, son of Mrs. Veda Lee of La Mirada. The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic, attended Long Beach City College. They will reside in Austin, Texas.

Close relatives and friends of the pair attended.

The bride chose a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace over satin, and carried a prayerbook which she designed, covered in white with pink seedpearls, topped by a spray of gardenias. The pair will reside at 1706 1/2 Erie Ave.

Gehring-Fowler

Now making their home in Long Beach are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehring (Kay Marie Fowler). The pair exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at Greenwich Wedding Chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, Fremont, Mich., was educated in that state. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gehring of Long Beach.

Odd Balance

An odd number of flowers in a vase gives the arrangement more balance than an even number.

COLOR CO-ORDINATION adds personality to your home

Geo. Kull INTERIORS

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Distinctive LAMPS CARPETING Custom Made FURNITURE

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.13

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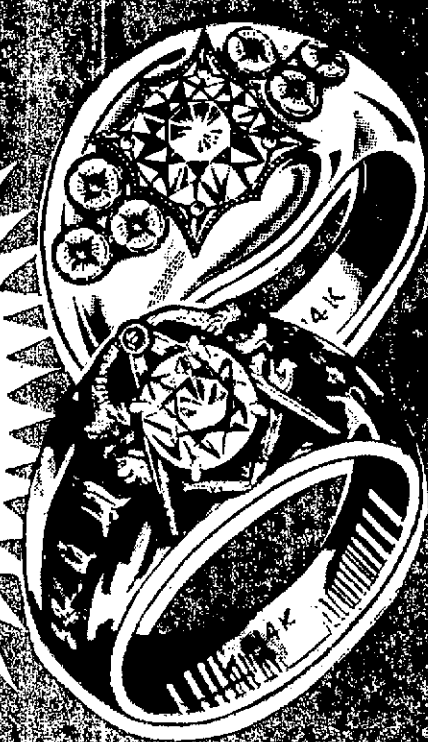


1/2-CARAT

DIAMOND
★ LADY'S DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING*
★ MAN'S DIAMOND RING
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Beautiful heavy solid gold mounting
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Your Choice **\$99**

Nothing Down
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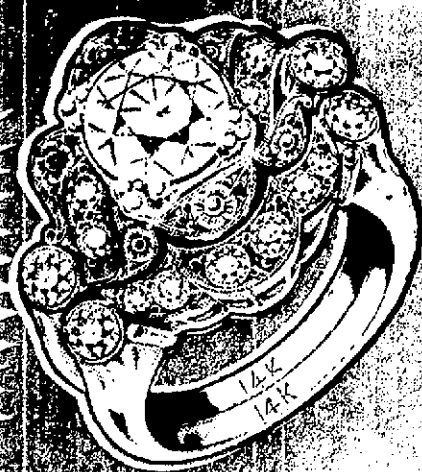


3/4-CARAT

DIAMOND
★ LADY'S DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING*
★ MAN'S DIAMOND RING
★ MAN'S ELK RING
Rich heavy solid gold mounting
FULLY GUARANTEED

Your Choice **\$199**

Nothing Down
Pay \$4 Per Week
*Mortgage Wedding Ring \$99



\$25 IN TRADE
for any old watch

\$25 IN TRADE
for any old watch

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**

**1 FULL
CARAT**

DIAMOND

★ LADY'S DIAMOND
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★ MAN'S DIAMOND RING
★ SCOTTISH RITE RING
Finest Mountings—Heavy Solid Gold

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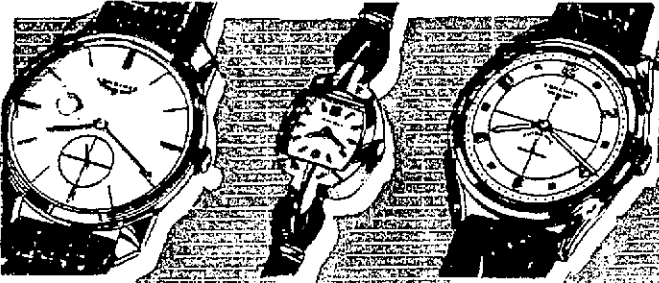
\$299

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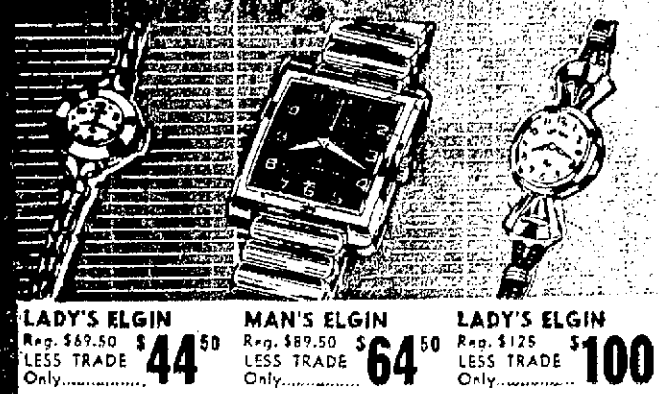
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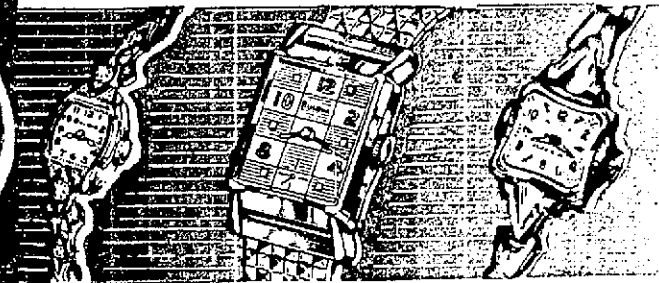
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LADY'S LONGINES Reg. \$71.50, \$50 LESS TRADE, **46** Only
MAN'S LONGINES Reg. \$69.50, \$64 LESS TRADE, **64** Only



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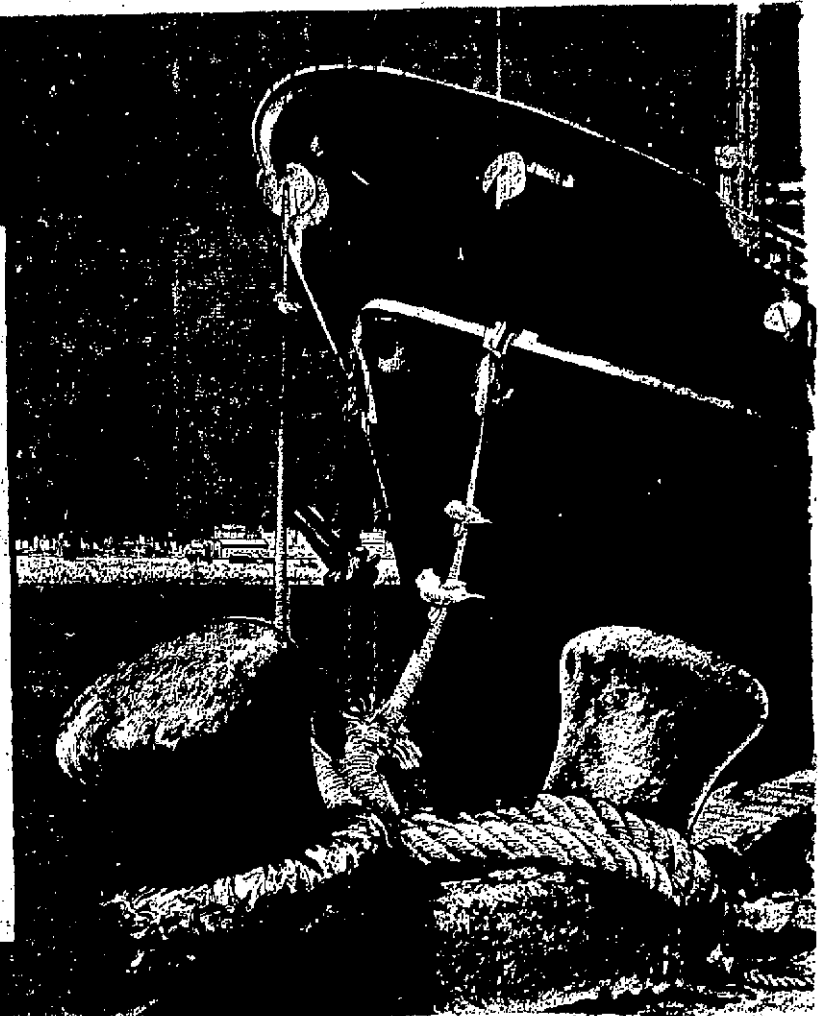
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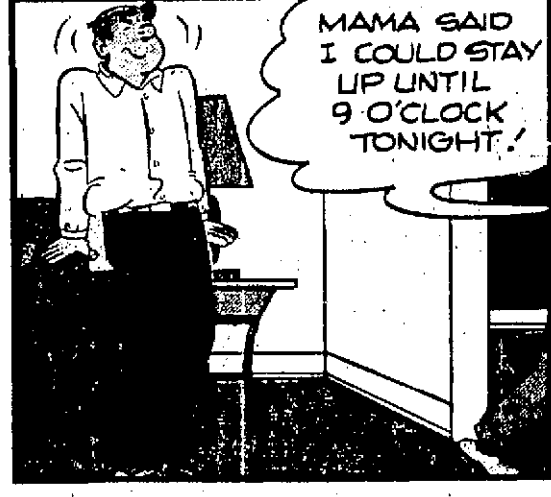
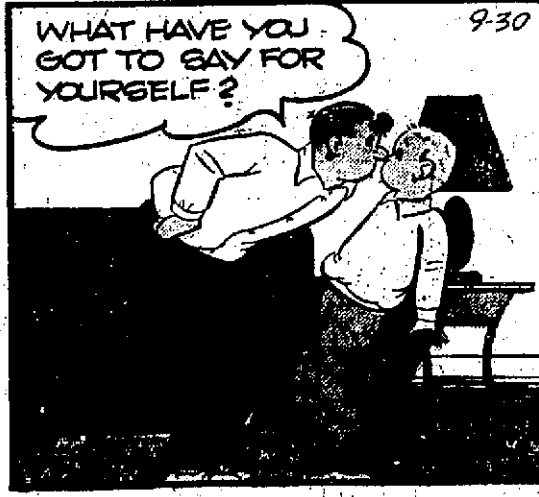
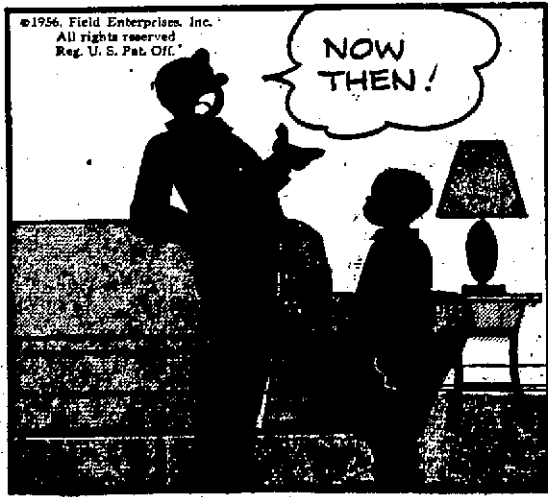
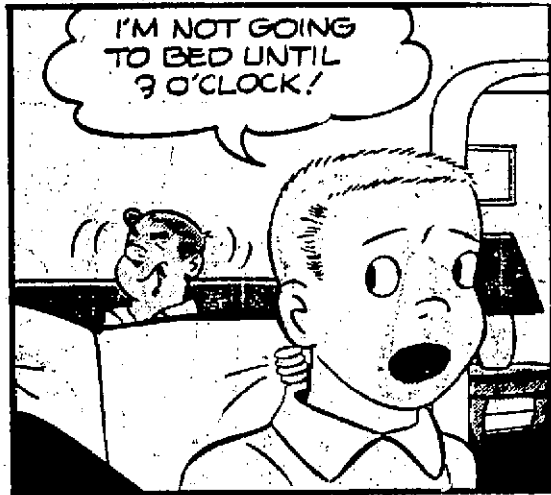
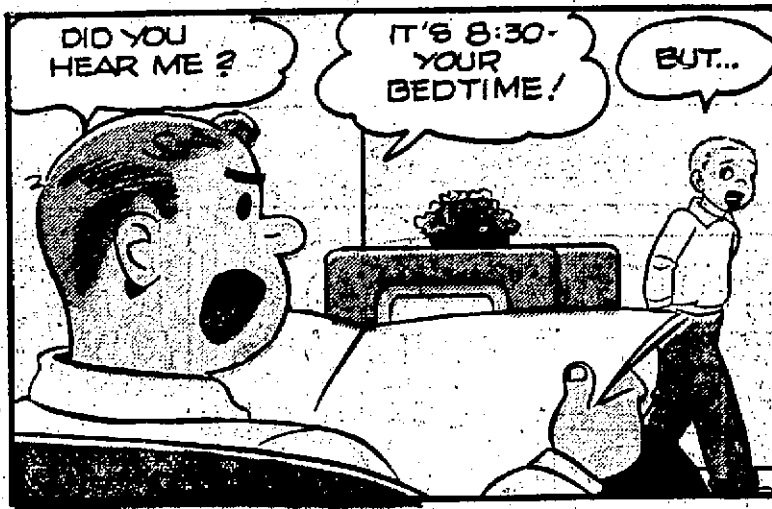
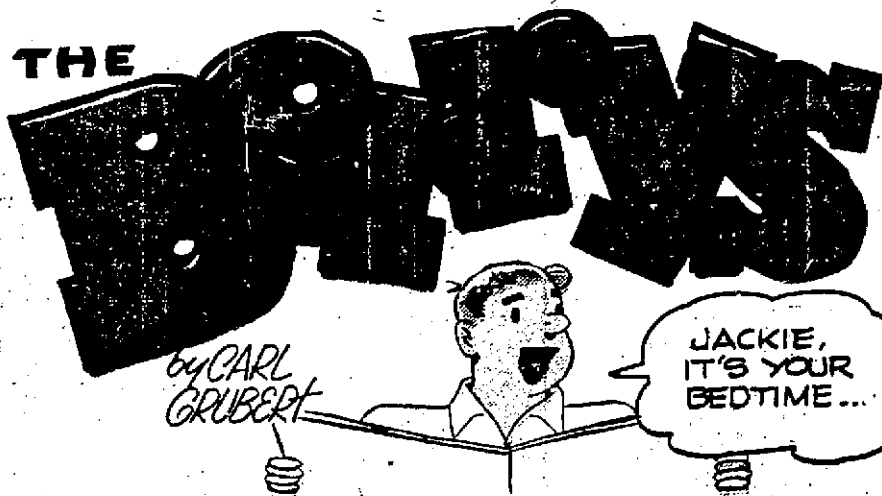
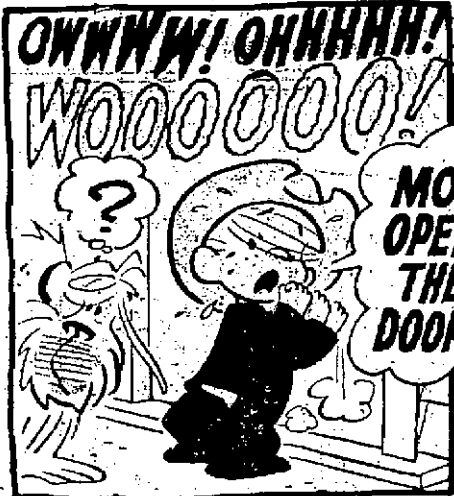
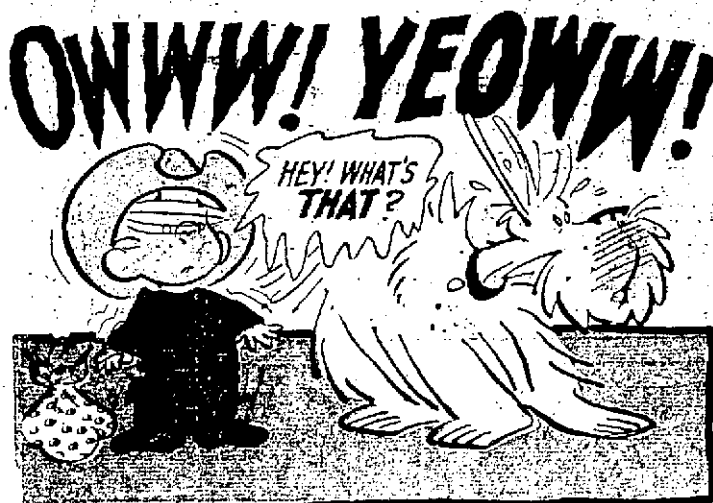
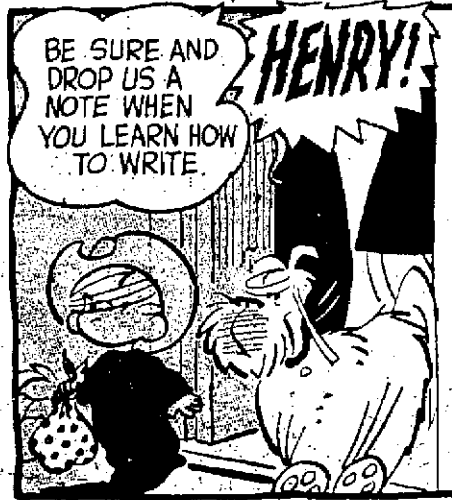
Elvis! (NEED WE SAY MORE?)

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER 30, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



LET'S
GO
TO

PIERPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEmlock 2-0408

Fishing Season Now!

YELLOWTAIL
SEA BASS
BARRACUDA
ALBACORE

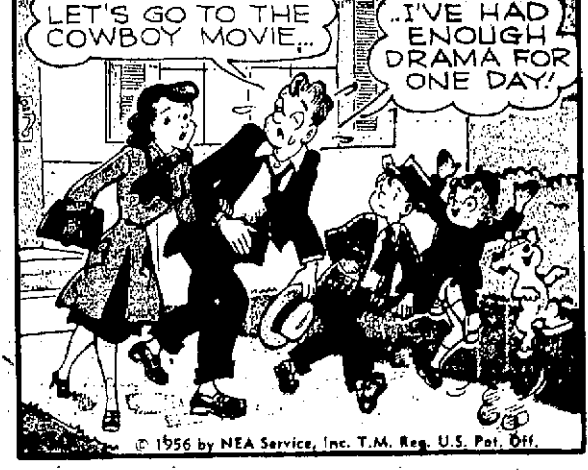
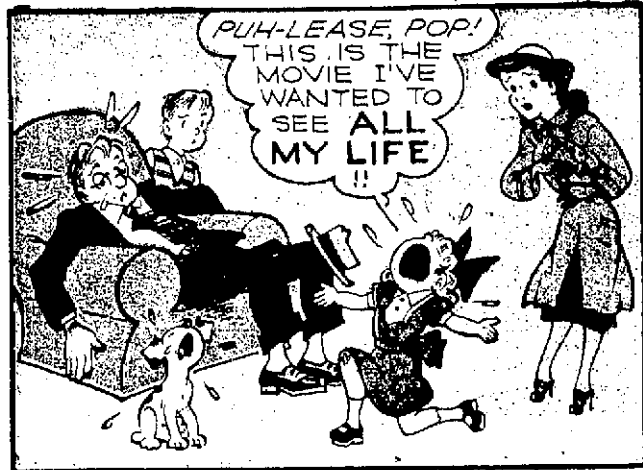
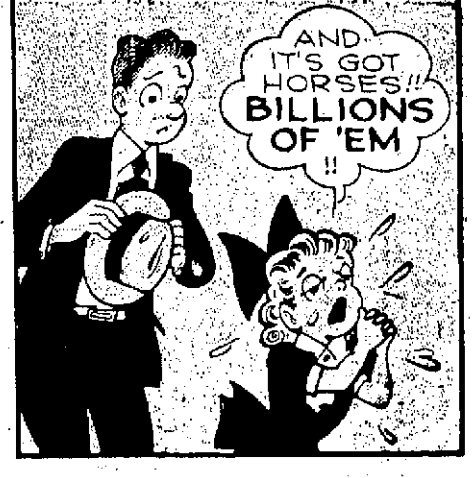
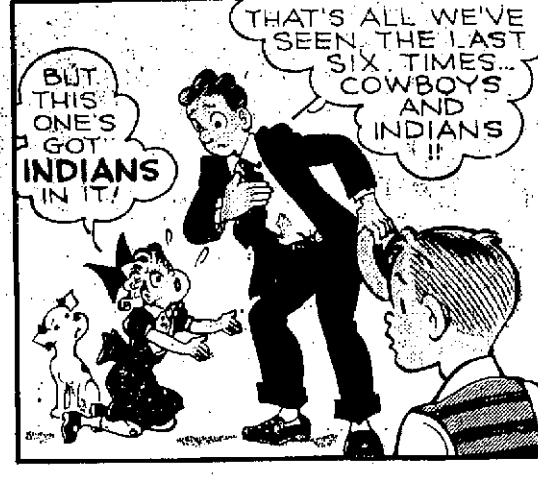
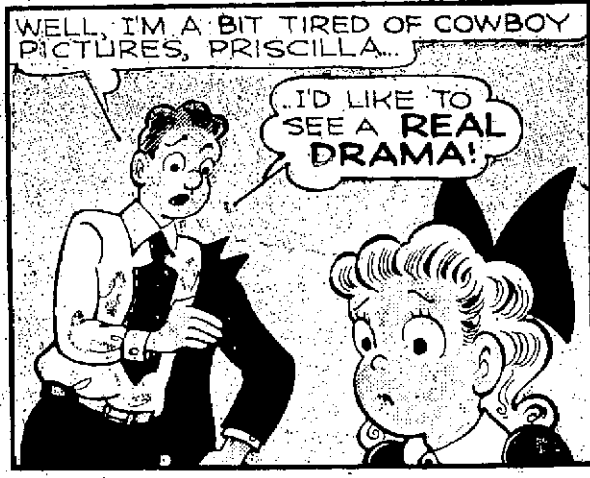
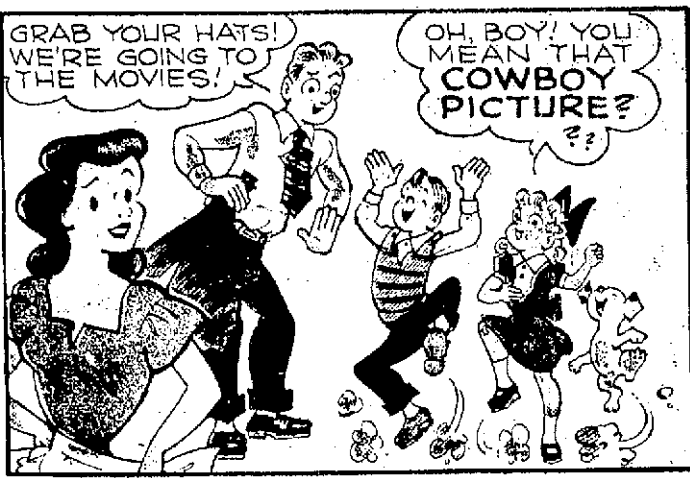


- ★ Unusual Restaurants
- ★ Daily Harbor Tours
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- ★ Boats for Rent
- ★ Fishing Boats



PRISCILLA'S POP

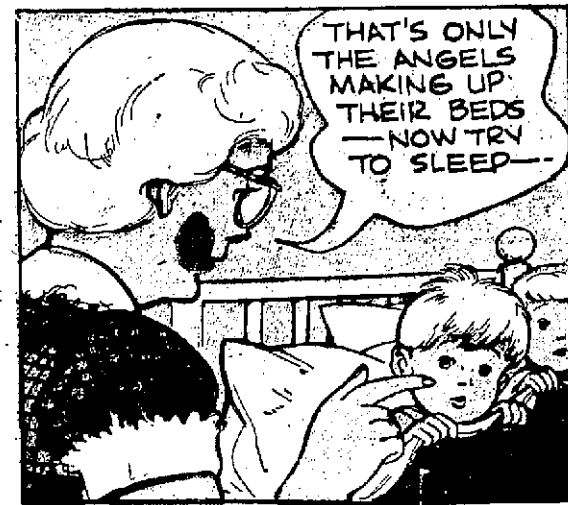
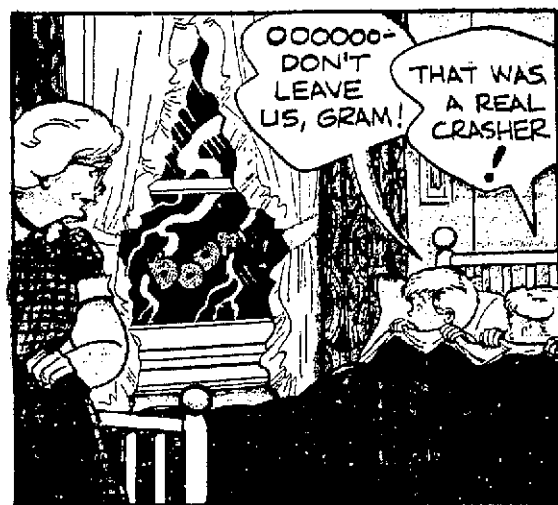
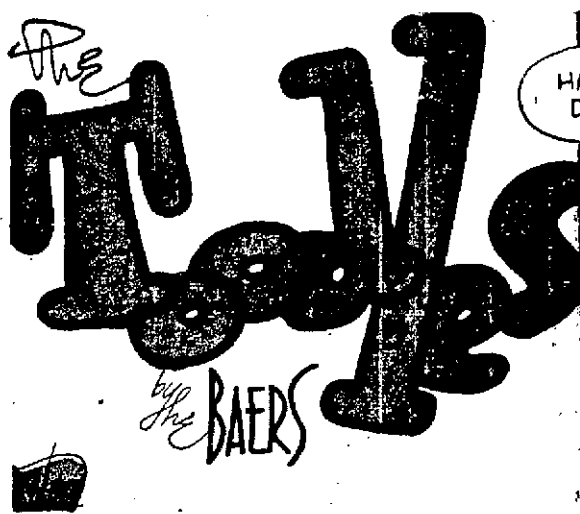
By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

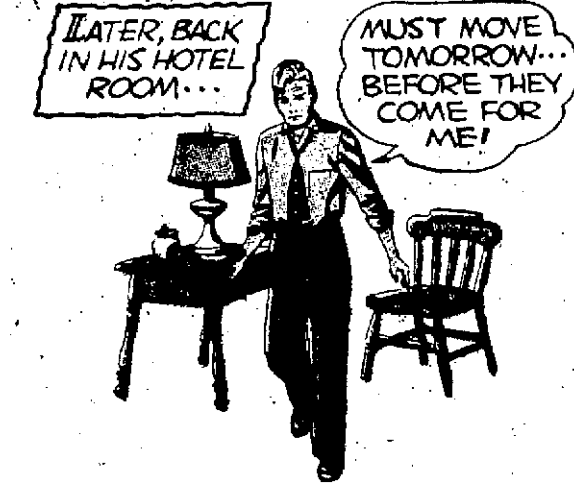
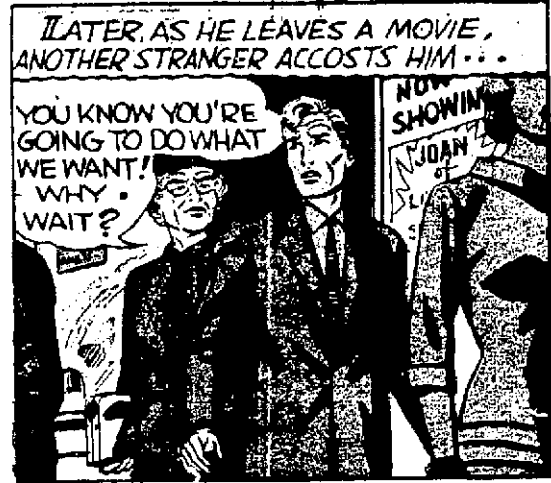
It's A Boy!

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



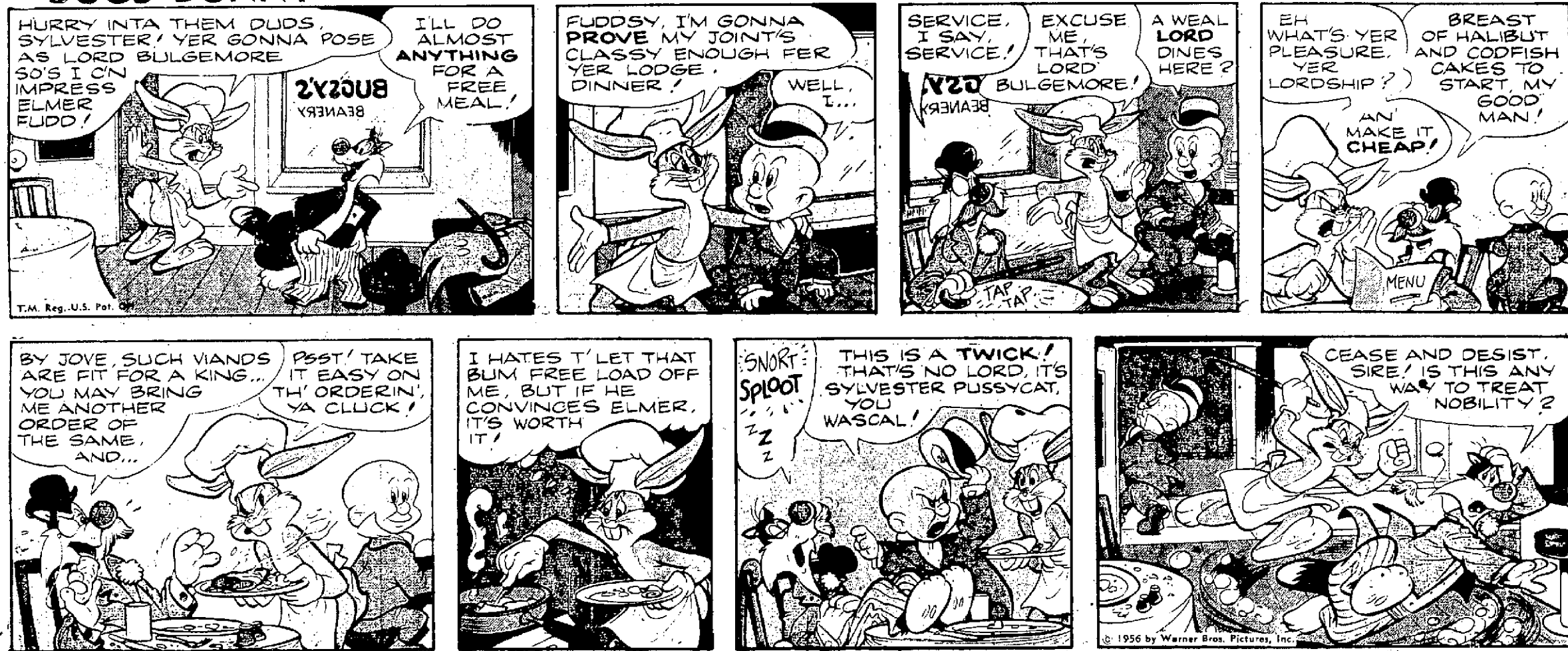
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

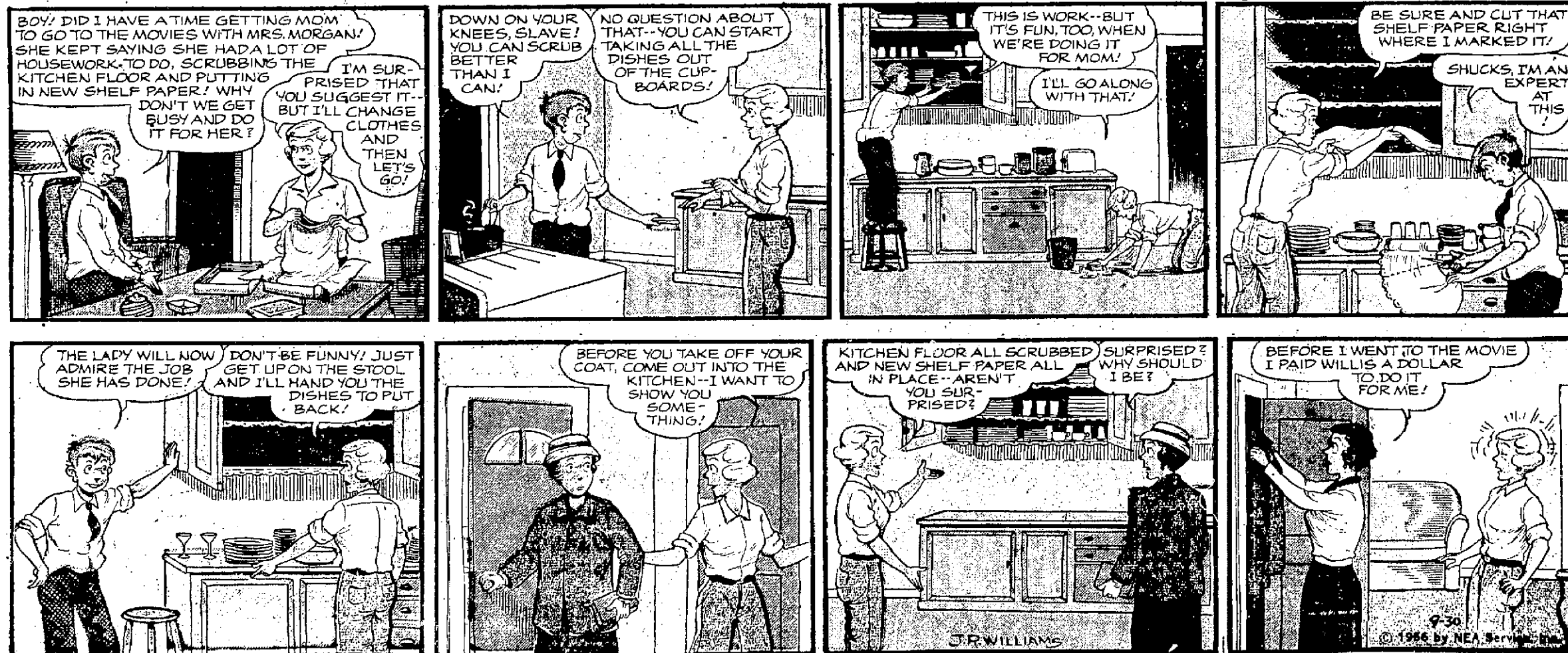


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.

By J. R. Williams



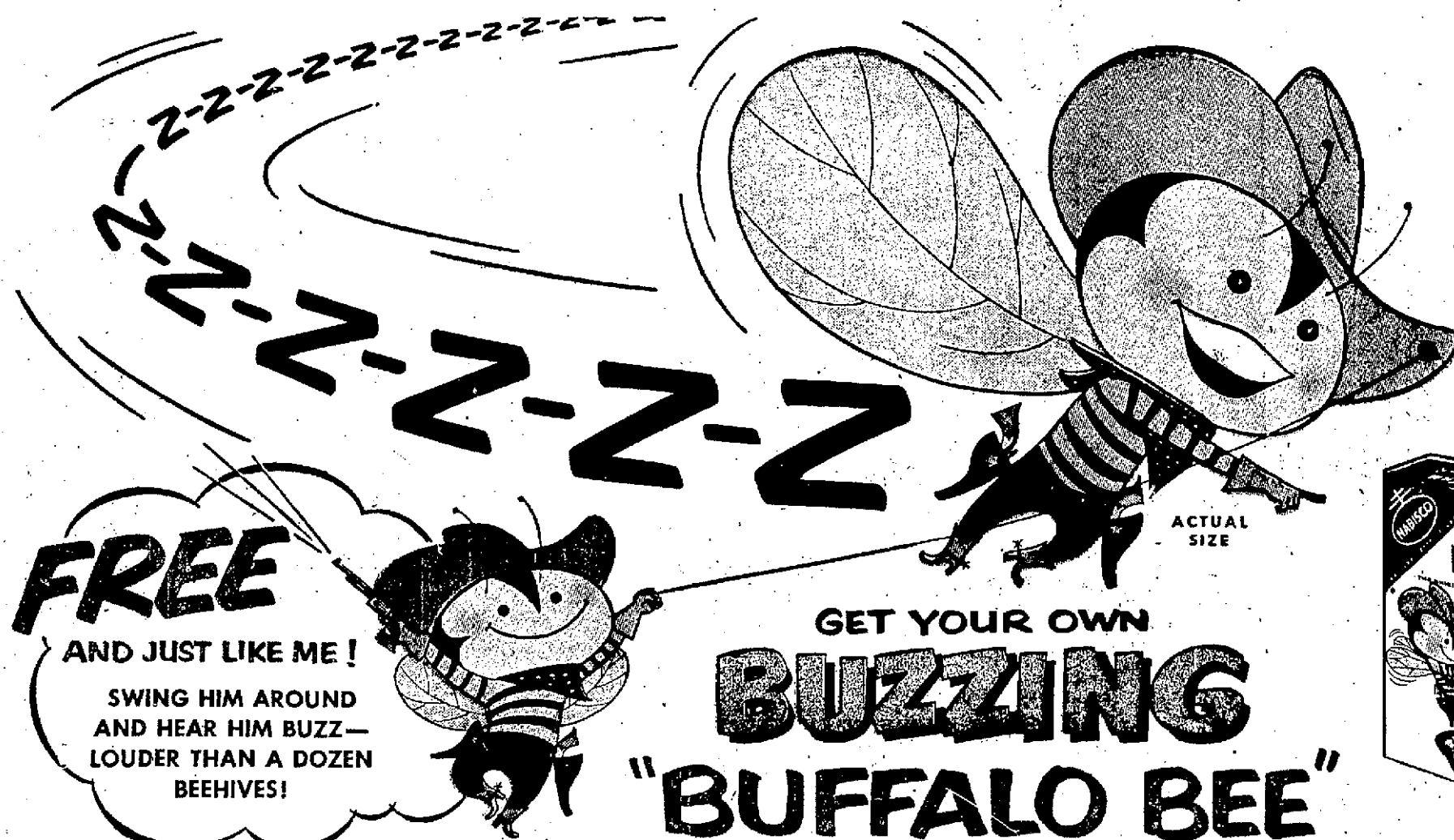
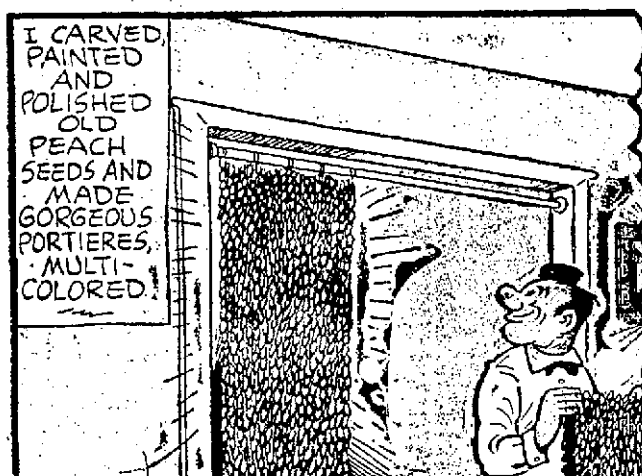
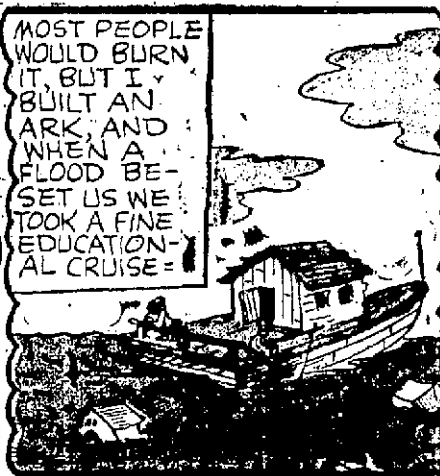
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

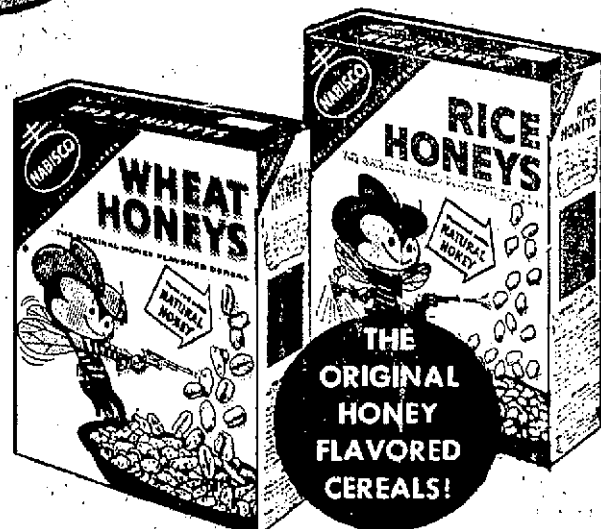


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



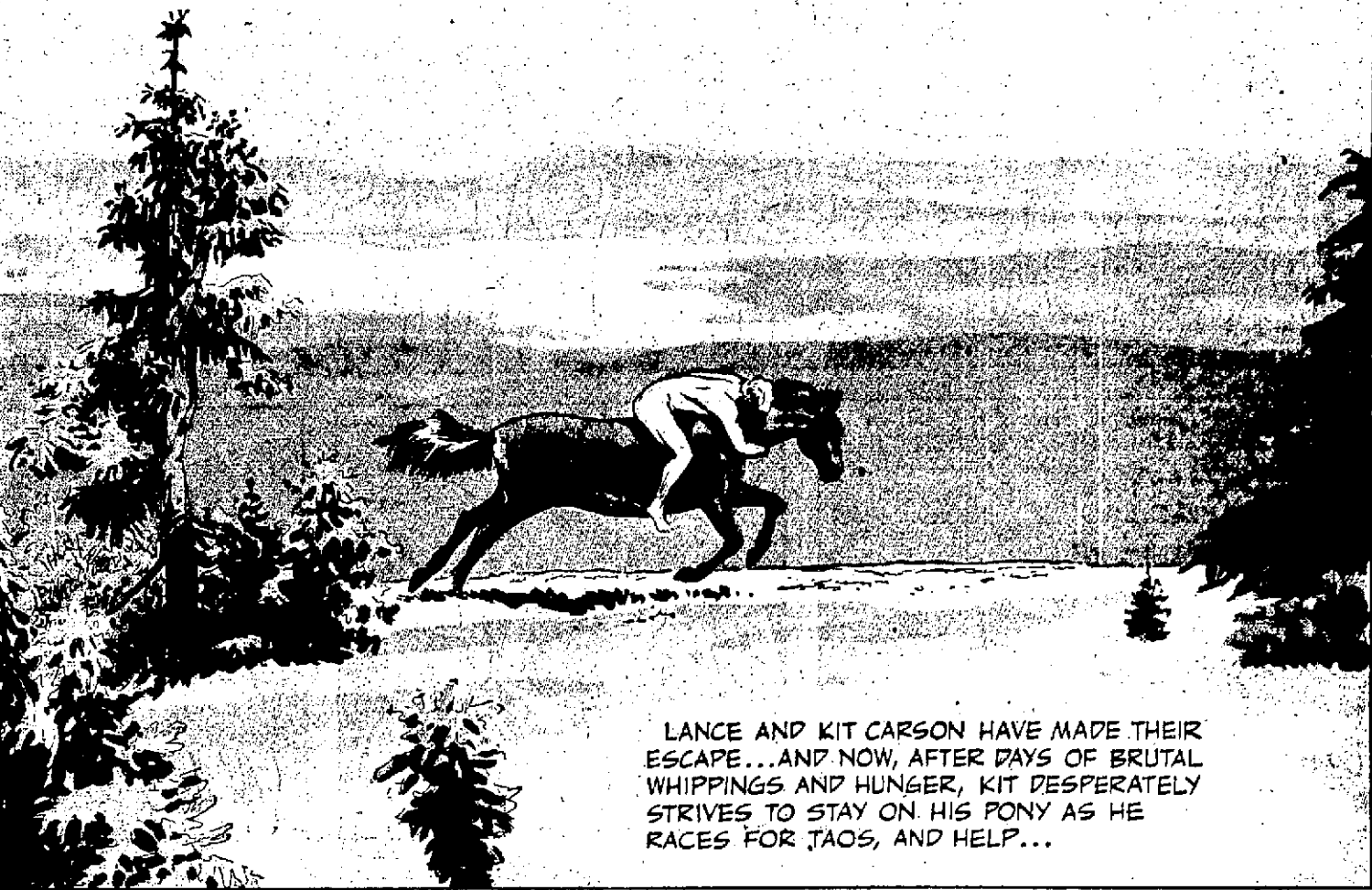
- Be the first to get one!
- Easy to cut out!
- Fun to put together!
- Look for it on the back of every specially marked pack-age of delicious **NABISCO WHEAT HONEYS** or **RICE HONEYS**.



Crunchy puffed wheat and tasty popped rice flavored with natural honey.



WITH DAYLIGHT, TWO THOUSAND KIOWA AND COMANCHE UNDER BROKEN NOSE MARCH TO MEET ELEMENTS OF THE 1ST DRAGOONS MOVING INTO THE SOUTHWEST...



LANCE AND KIT CARSON HAVE MADE THEIR ESCAPE...AND NOW, AFTER DAYS OF BRUTAL WHIPPINGS AND HUNGER, KIT DESPERATELY STRIVES TO STAY ON HIS PONY AS HE RACES FOR TAOs, AND HELP...



BUT THE TASK IS TOO MUCH FOR FLESH AND BONE...HE FALLS AT LAST...AND IS STILL.



ON THE DESERT FAR TO THE NORTH, MEANWHILE, LANCE FALLS, TOO...NOT ONCE BUT MANY TIMES. THROUGH SHEER WILL POWER HE RISES AGAIN AND AGAIN TO DOG FORWARD ON HANDS AND KNEES...



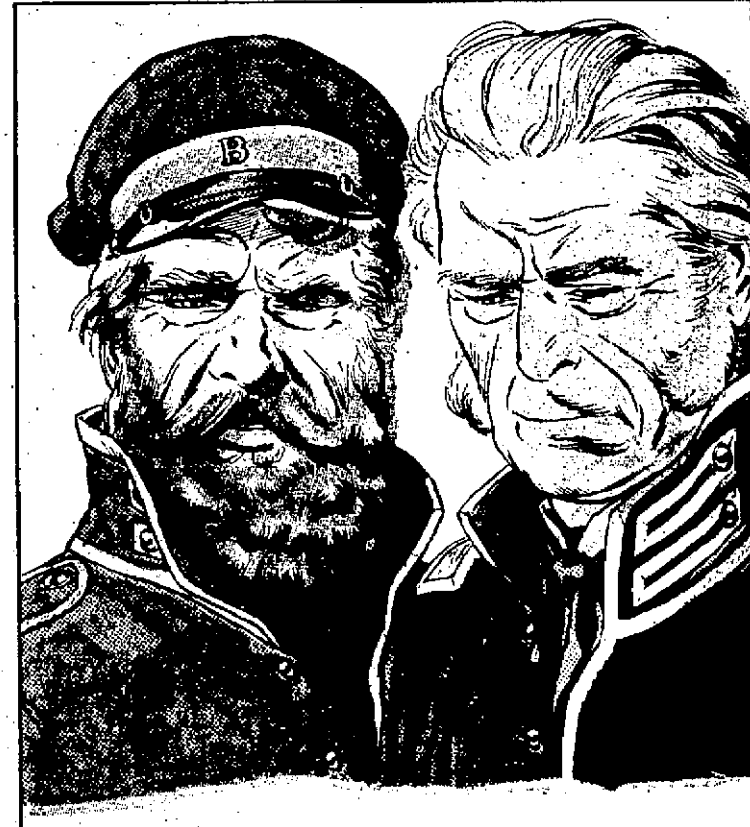
HE IS STILL CRAWLING WHEN BIG FALLON AND HIS SCOUTS FIND HIM. "DODGE...GET TO DODGE...DODGE..." HE IS MUMBLING. "EASY, OL' HOSS...YEW MADE IT," FALLON SAYS.



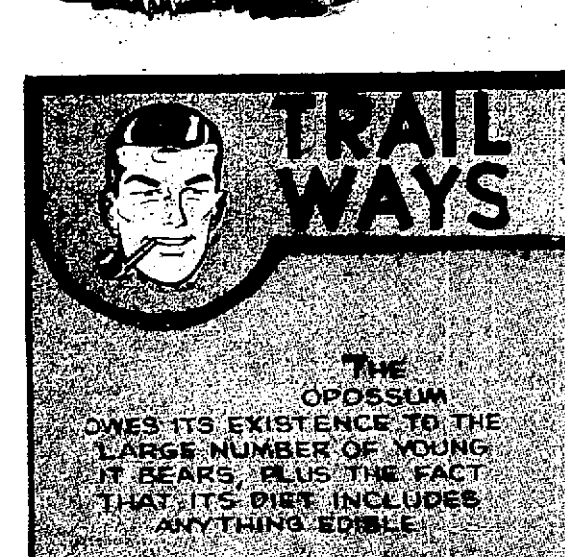
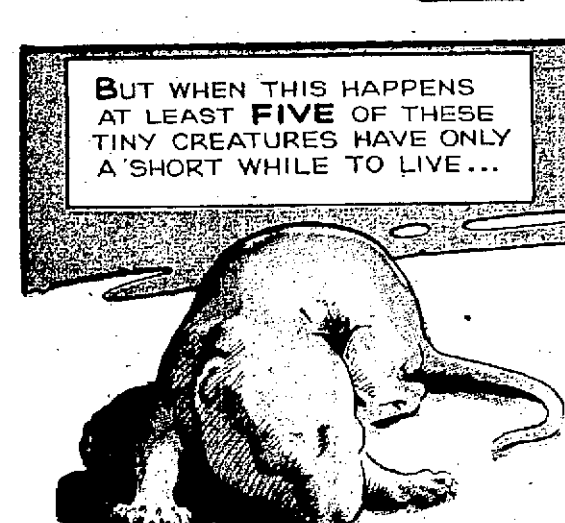
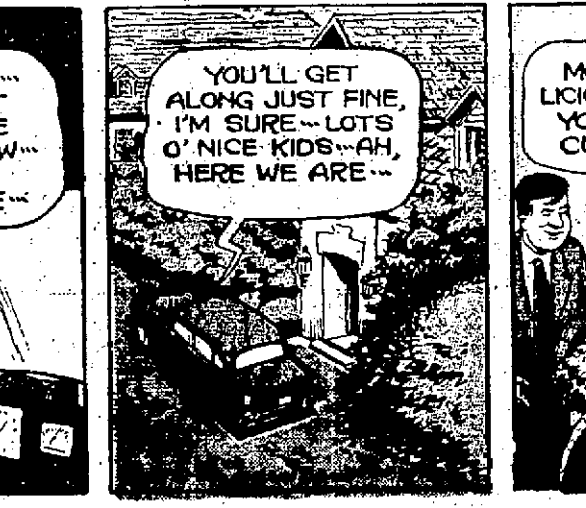
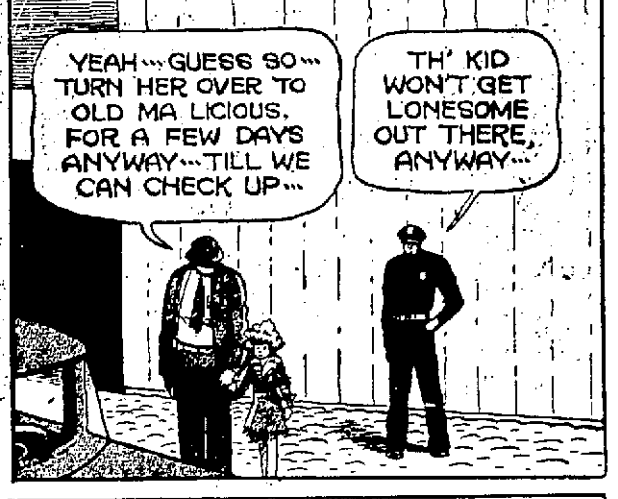
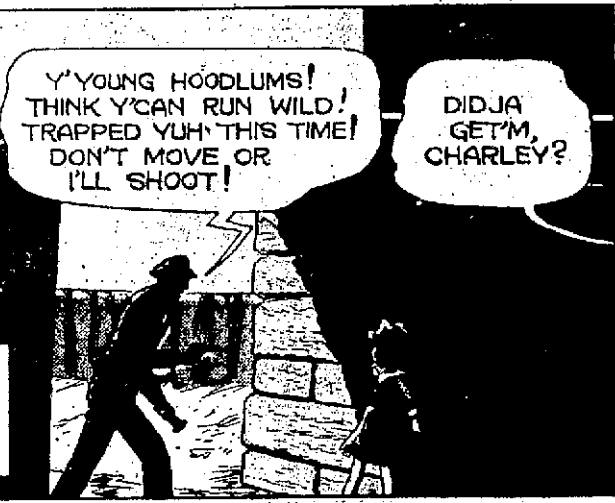
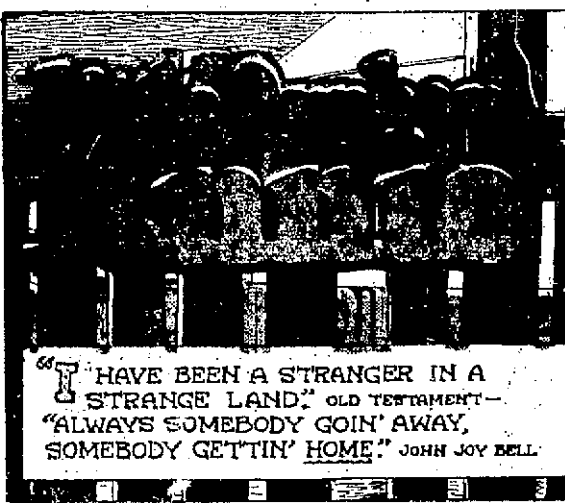
WHEN HANDS TRY TO ASSIST HIM, LANCE RAGES, HIS SENSES GONE! "GETAWAY!...GOTTA GET TO DODGE!...INDIANS!..." HE IS BOUND AND FORCIBLY MOUNTED FOR THE TRIP IN...

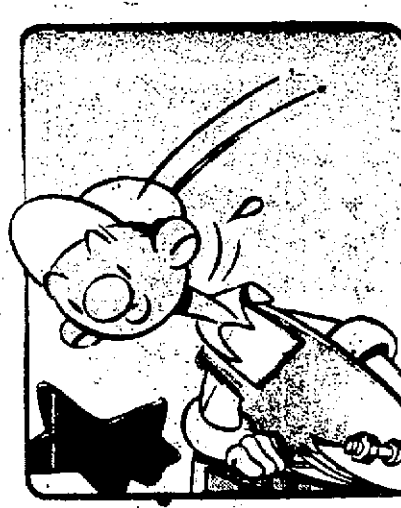
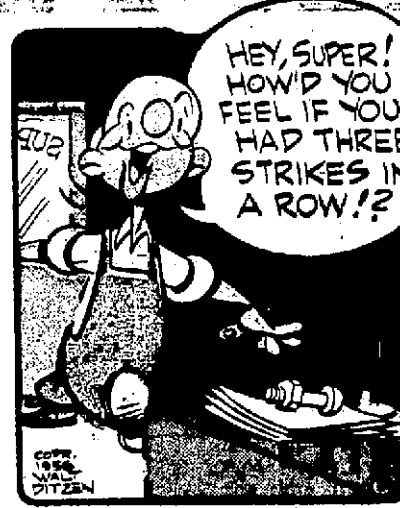
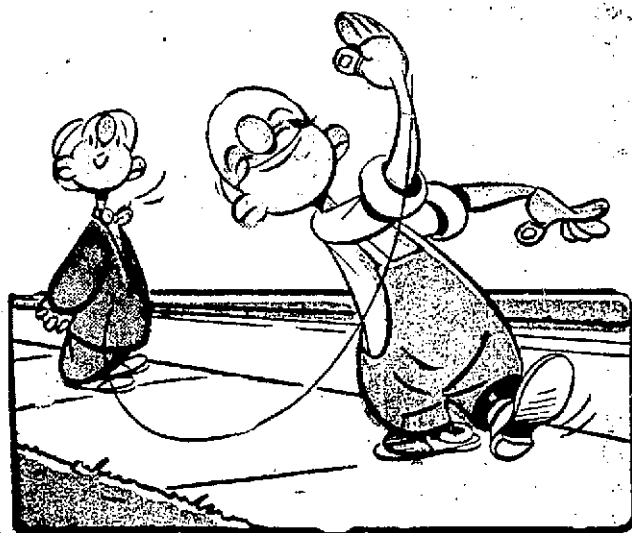
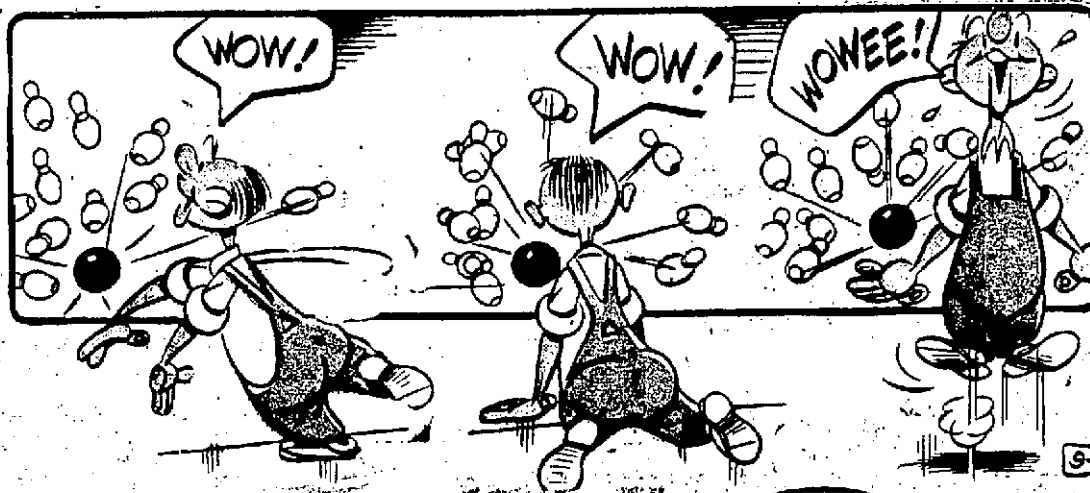
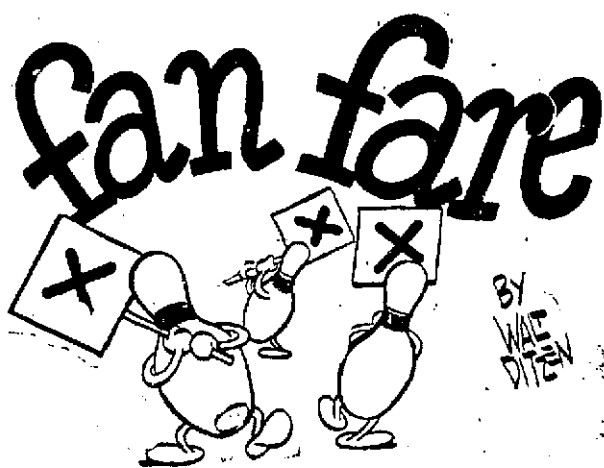
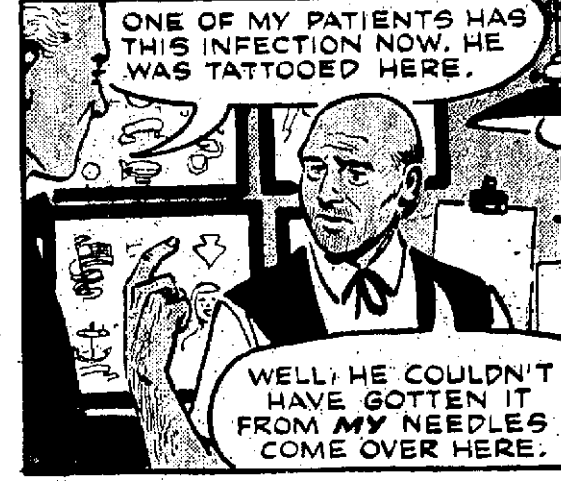
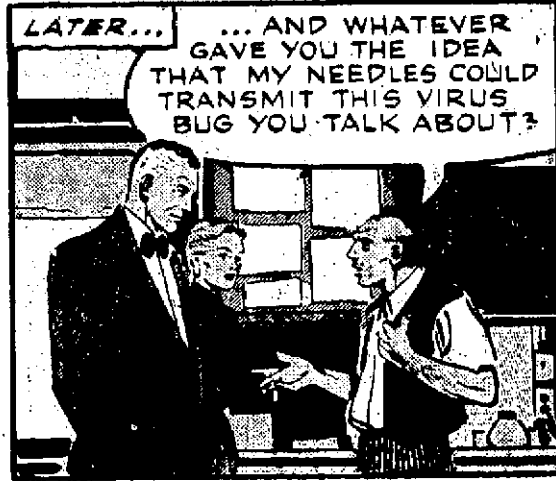
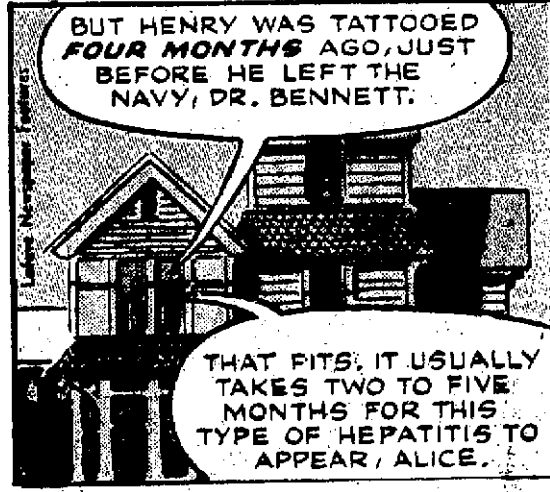


EVEN WHEN CONFRONTING COL. DODGE, LANCE'S EYES REGISTER ONLY FIERCE DETERMINATION, HIS TORTURED BRAIN BUT ONE THOUGHT: "GET TO DODGE...INDIANS..." "I'LL GIT T'DODGE, LANCE," SGT. BLAZE SAYS...



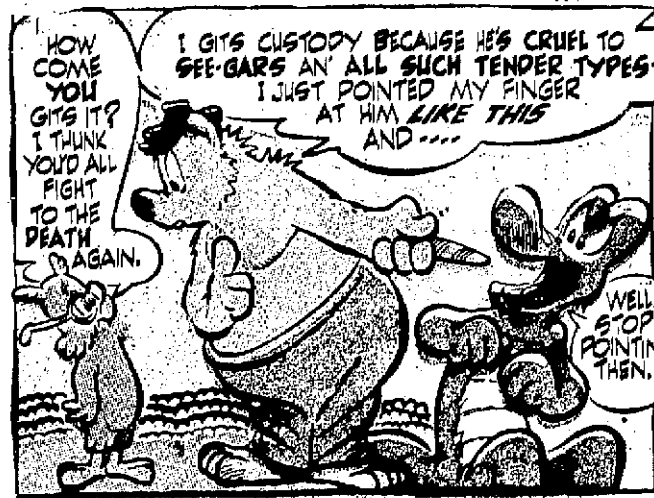
THE FIERCE EYES BLINK AT THE SOUND OF THE VOICE. "I'LL GIT T'DODGE," IT REPEATS. "SURE...BLAZE...GET...TO DODGE..." AND THE SPENT BODY GIVES IN.





POGO

By Walt Kelly

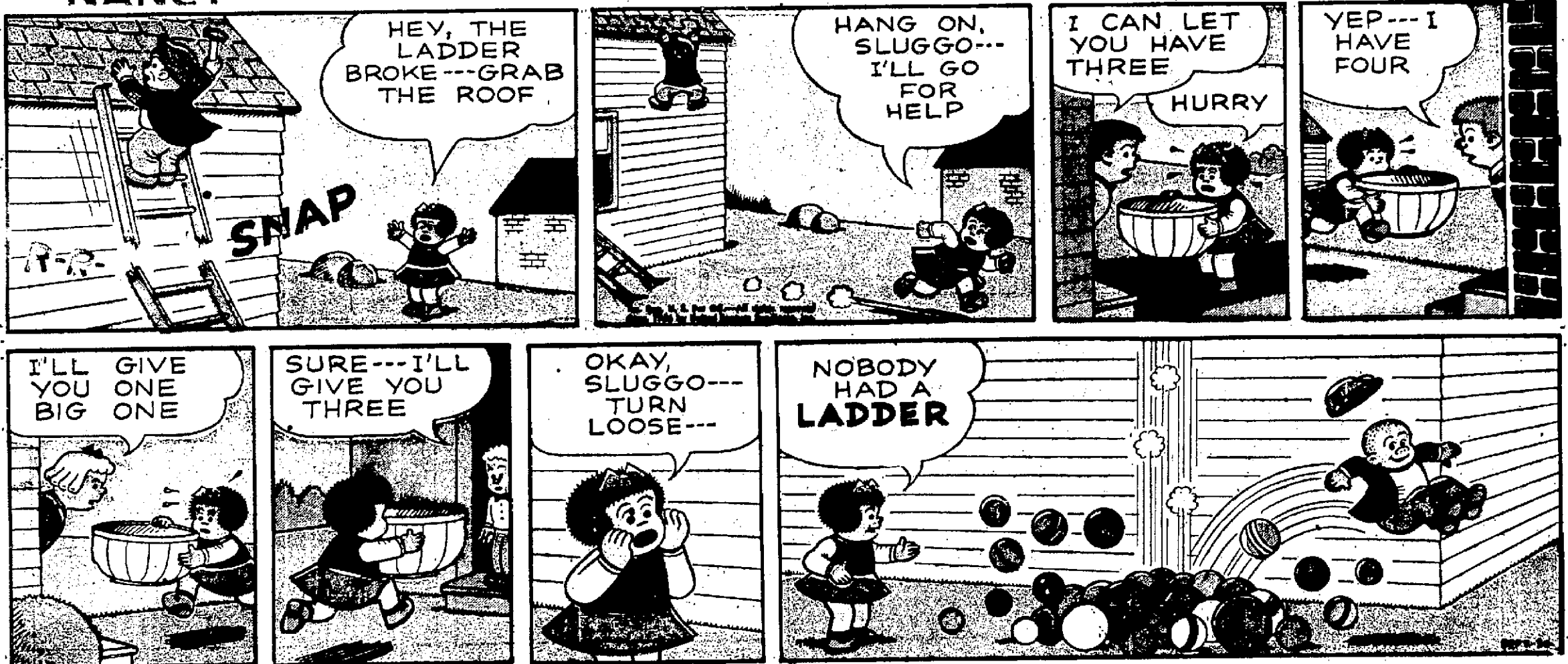


Abbie an' Slat's. by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"

Cleans so Quick!

AJAX CUTS GREASE FASTER THAN OTHER CLEANSERS. EVEN GREASE-SCORCHED BROILERS, POTS AND PANS COME SHINING CLEAN.

Polishes so Bright!

NOW, AJAX WITH BLEACH CONTAINS A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER...POLISHES AS IT CLEANS. GIVES A MIRROR-LIKE SPARKLE TO POTS AND PANS

Works so Easy!

KEEP A CAN OF NEW EASY-OPEN AJAX IN YOUR KITCHEN. ONE IN THE BATHROOM, TOO!

NEW EASY ZIP TOP!

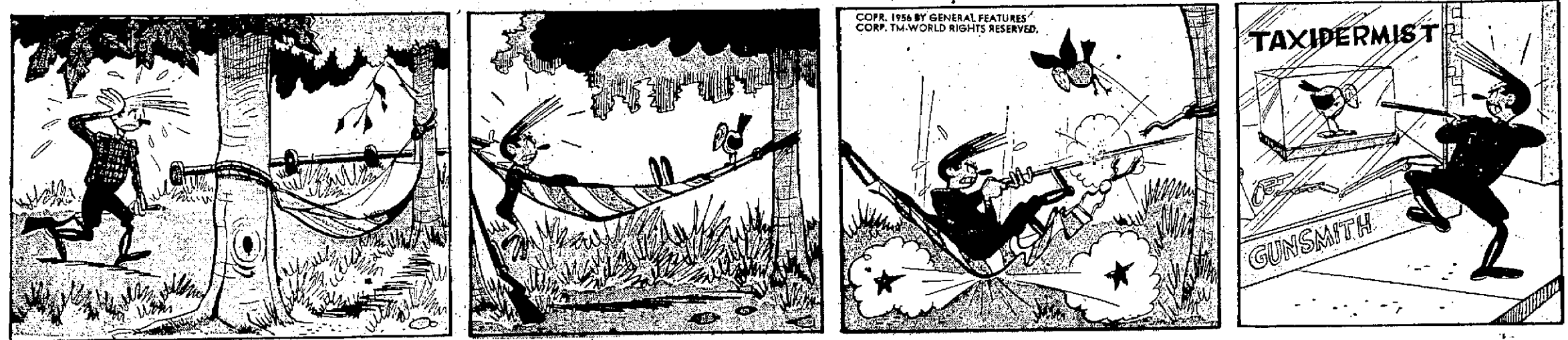
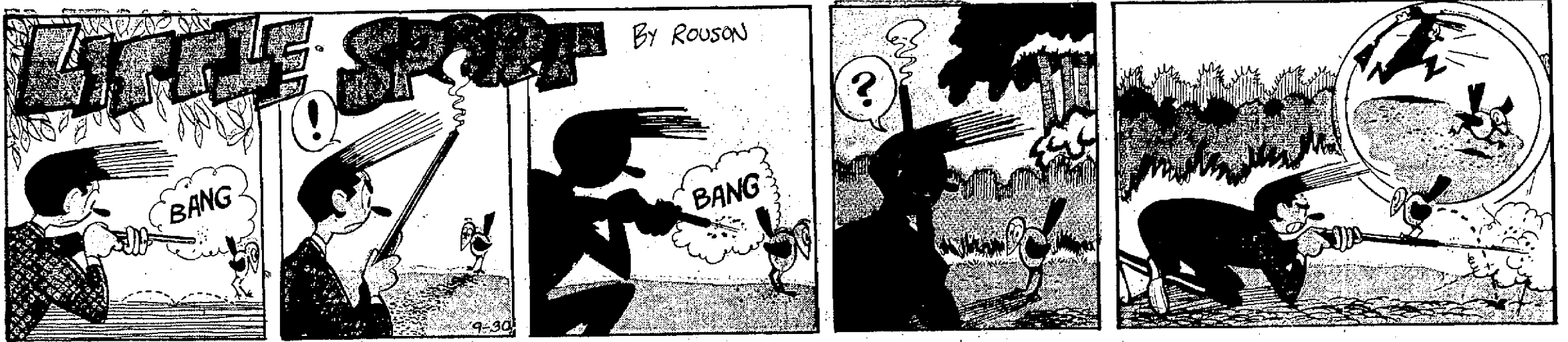
JUST PEEL OFF TAPE TO OPEN NEW SHAKER CAN; HOLES ALREADY PUNCHED. SAVES TIME AND BOTHER!

AJAX THE FOAMING CLEANSER

CONTAINS BLEACH

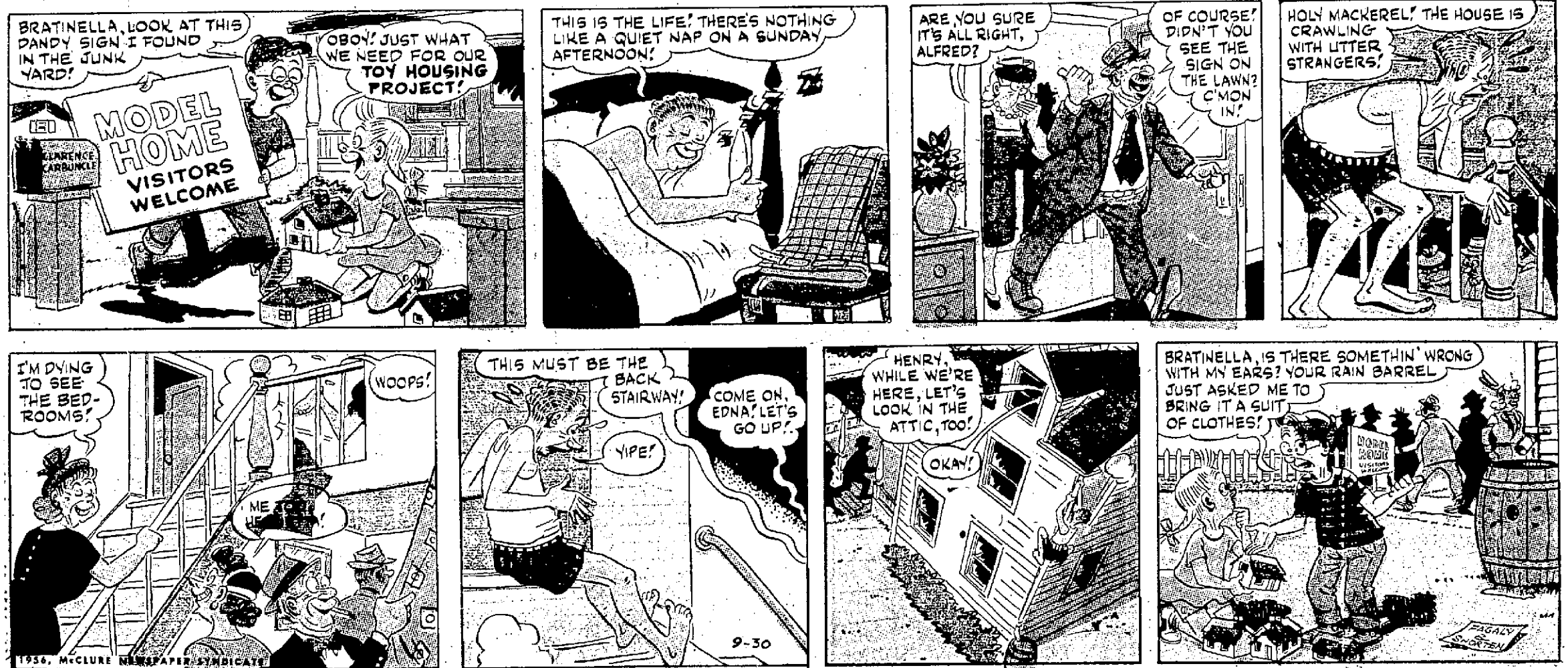
©1966 Colgate-Palmolive Company

Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



A cartoon illustration by Bob Montana. In the background, a man in a dark suit and hat stands in a doorway, looking towards the foreground. In the foreground, a person is sitting on the ground, their head inside a large, empty metal can. They are wearing a white t-shirt with the words "WATER BOY" printed on it. The person's legs are spread apart, and they are wearing dark shoes. The scene is set in a room with a door and a window in the background. The artist's signature "BOB MONTANA" is in the bottom left corner, and the text "9-30. Distributed by: King Features Syndicate." is at the bottom.

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HITTING RECORDS
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FIELDING PERCENTAGE
ALL-STAR GAMES
PARK DIAGRAMS
SEATING PLANS
HEIGHT OF FENCES
MANAGERIAL LEADERS
PERMANENTLY WON
PLAYERS WITH 3,000
OR MORE HITS IN THE MAJORS
PITCHERS WINNING 300 GAMES
OR MORE
BEAT LIFETIME BATTER
LEADERS IN RUNS, HITS,
DOUBLES, TRIPLES, HOME RUNS
SINCE 1876
AND RUNS BATTED IN
SINCE 1907
ALL-STAR GAME
RESULTS
MANY OTHER
IMPORTANT FACTS THAT FANS WANT

**THE OFFICIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
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park diagrams. Seating plans, playing areas, height of fences. ◆ Managerial leaders, pennants won, players with 3,000 or more hits in the majors, pitchers winning 300 games or more, beat lifetime batter. ◆ Leaders in runs, hits, doubles, triples, home runs since 1876 and runs batted in since 1907. ◆ All-Star Game results and many other important facts that fans want.

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Please send me the 21-PC. CANNON ENSEMBLE as advertised for \$39.95.
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My Name.....

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City..... State..... Phone.....

Where Employed..... How Long?.....

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I have credit with..... Their Address.....

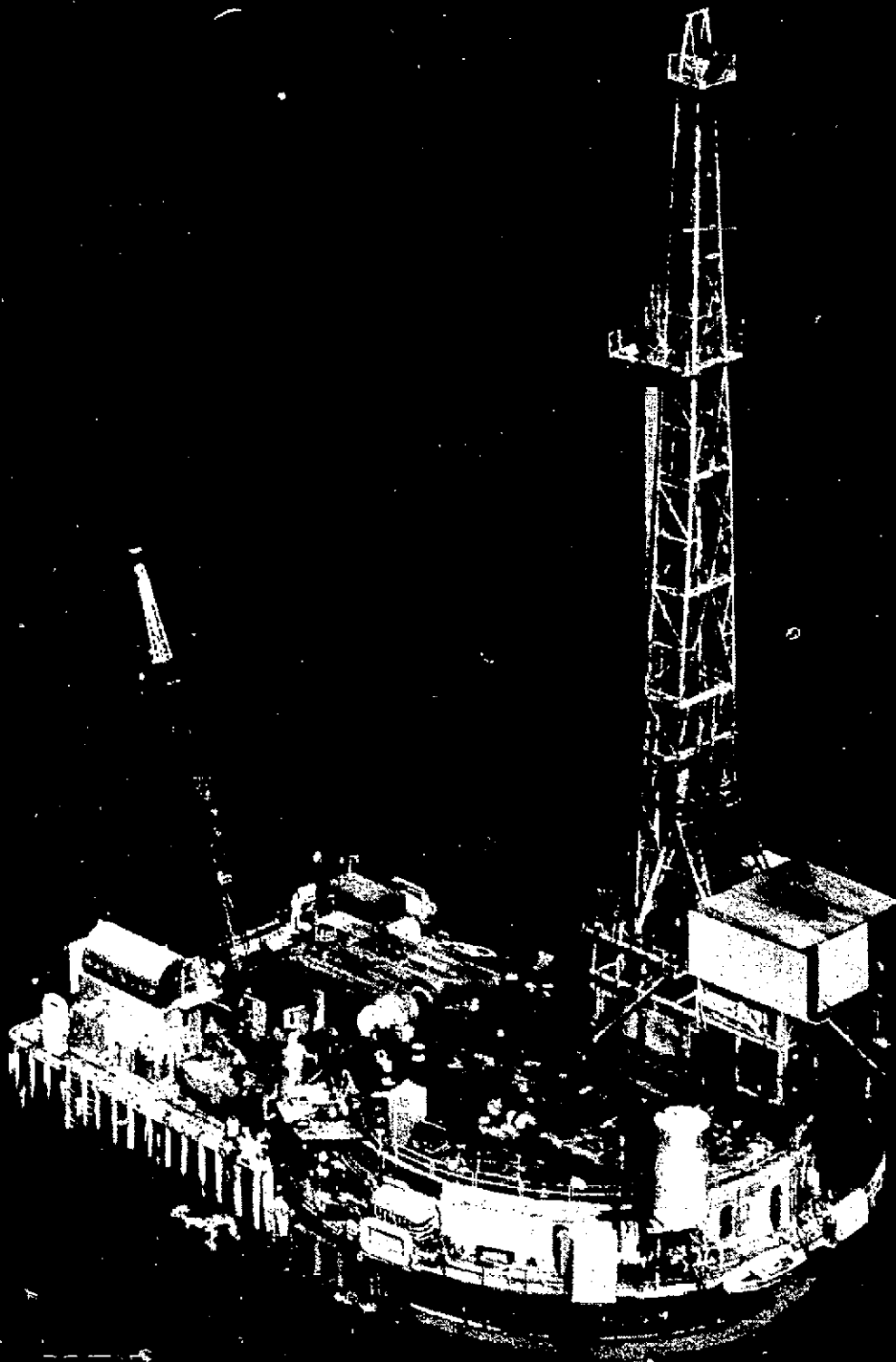
September 30, 1956

Lakewood's

Marilyn Monroe

—See Page 1

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Pacific Air Industries Photo

Seal Beach's Island of Gold . . . See Page 4.

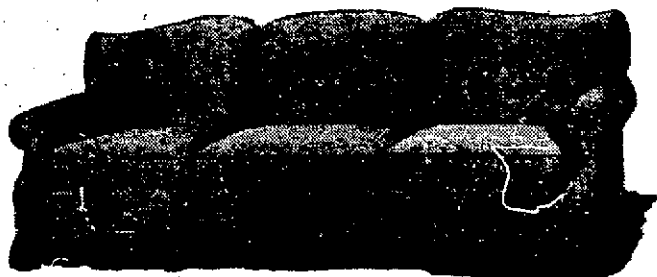
WAREHOUSE SALE

Today—Sunday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS
'til 9 p. m.

FRANKLY WE'RE LOADED. A COMBINATION OF TOO MANY HOLD ORDERS AND TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE HAS JAMMED UP BOTH OUR WAREHOUSE AND STORE TO THE POINT THAT WE CAN'T DISPLAY OR STORE STOCK WITHOUT DAMAGING. WE NEED ROOM FAST, SO WE OFFER OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM AND ACCESSORIES.

AT-NEAR-AND BELOW COST



279.50 (Illustrated) PROVINCIAL 8' SOFA.

Smart tweed cover. Very comfortable.

294.50 SWEDISH MODERN SOFA.

All foam-rubber seats and backs. Solid walnut frame.

249.50 SHERMAN BERTRAM.

All-foam rubber sofa. Removable zipper cushion. Chromspun fabric.

249.50 COMPLETE MAPLE DINING ROOM.

Hutch, extension table and four chairs.

224.50 5-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET.

Double dresser, mirror, full size bed and 2 night stands.

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Large double dresser, plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard with attached side stands.

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524.50 3-PC. ALL FOAM RUBBER Circular sectional by Sherman Bertram with free form bumper end. Large seating area **364.50**

324.50 8' Modern Custom Sofa, all hand-tailored. Muslin pocket, hand-made spring cushions, toast or coral **159.50**

449.50 3-PC. ALL FOAM RUBBER CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram. Light scale design. Removable zipper covers, aqua tweed fabric **294.50**

419.50 102" ALL FOAM RUBBER CUSHION SHERMAN BERTRAM sofa. Removable zipper, closed cushions, gorgeous toast cover **189.50**

994.50 MAGNIFICENCE IN CONTEMPORARY STYLING Describes this 3-pc. circular sectional with all hand-tufted back in gorgeous toast nylon cover **675.00**

659.00 A LARGE FOAM RUBBER CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY QUALITY of Calif., features the finest of materials in a new sweeping effect. Foam rubber cushions, nylon cover **449.50**

489.50 QUALITY OF CALIF. oversize sofa in the ultimate in fine custom construction and smart design. Gorgeous cover, all-foam rubber cushions **294.50**

724.50 OVERSIZE ALL FOAM RUBBER 3-pc. Sectional. Ten feet each way in a truly outstanding cover **519.50**

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MODERN—MAPLE—BEDROOM BARGAINS

179.50 BLOND BIRCH double dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 nightstands. Nail polish and alcohol-proof finish **119.50**

279.50 SOLID MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, plus 2 nightstands **184.50**

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289.95 SILVER GREY MAHOGANY double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, and two commodes. All hardwood throughout **197.50**

319.50 SWEDISH MODERN BY CRAWFORD of Jamestown, New York. Solid maple in light toast color. Double dresser, mirror, bed, 2 commodes **279.50**

269.50 ROSE TINTED, IVORY MAHOGANY double dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, and bookcase headboard **188.50**

466.50 18TH CENTURY African mahogany 12-drawer dresser, carved mirror, bed, 2 commodes, authentic Sheraton style **294.50**

399.50 TWO SOLID MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN TWIN beds, double dresser, mirror, commode, authentic styling **289.50**

289.50 SOLID MAPLE TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, bed and 2 commodes **189.50**

TERMS? SURE!

10% Dn. 24 mos. to pay

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The Kids' New TV Idol

By Ed Velarde

HAS SUCCESS spoiled Bobby Burgess?

Not so you would notice it.

And, anyway, who IS Bobby Burgess?

For the uninitiated, Bobby is the personable 15-year-old son of William and Janie Burgess of Long Beach. He's to the juvenile set what a Donald O'Connor is to the girdle set.

In less than a year, Bobby has become one of Walt Disney's brightest stars as a talented Mouseketeer on the ABC-TV Network "Mickey Mouse Club." The Mouseketeers are Disney's versatile junior repertory group of singers, dancers and all-around entertainers who are regularly featured on the Monday through Friday afternoon program.

Bobby and the rest of the 16 Mouseketeers open the second season of the fabulously successful "Mickey Mouse Club" with the program of tomorrow (in this area on KABC-TV, Channel 7). Since their introduction a year ago, the Mouseketeers have captured the fancy of the nation's small fry for whom they epitomize all that's healthy, normal and happy in the country's youth.

MASTER BURGESS exudes these traits whether performing professionally before the Disney cameras or horsing around with his fellow Mouseketeers or non-professional friends.

As one of Disney's stalwart Mouseketeers, Bobby dances a mile a minute with a smile from ear to ear. He excels at terpsing, though as a Mouseketeer he must also sing, act, be a gymnast and acrobat as well as perform such unlikely tasks as riding a unicycle, or competing for attention with a chimpanzee. All these things Bobby has done.

For Bobby, his first and constant love is dancing. Known on the "Mickey Mouse Club" primarily for his bouncy jitterbugging, Bobby nevertheless is an expert at practically every modern dance step known. These include ballroom, samba, mambo, rumba, and Hawaiian. To make certain his proficiency is improved, Bobby regularly attends the Call's Fine Art Center in Long Beach, the city of his birth.

Another fellow student at the dancing school, 14-year-old Barbara Boylan, 3678 Oceana Ave., Lakewood Village, gets an opportunity to dance with Bobby in a Mouseketeer sequence during the fall season. It was Bobby, incidentally, who suggested that Barbara be given the opportunity.

BOBBY'S TRIUMPH as a pre-teenager TV matinee idol is evidenced by numerous fan clubs his young feminine admirers have formed. Most active of these is a 14-girl club in nearby Compton whose members regularly communicate with Bobby.

All of this attention, however, has not turned Bobby's head. As a matter of fact, Bobby is quite bewildered by all the fuss and bother. His sheepish response to this adulation is genuine.

Like most of the Mouseketeers, Bobby was amazed at the impact the "Mickey Mouse Club" has made on the country's junior TV viewers, and particularly the sincere affection accorded the Mouseketeers. This was evidenced during three out-of-state personal appearances earlier this year. The Disney entertainers were deluged by fans when they performed in Houston, Texas. At Oklahoma City the Mouseketeers were mobbed by an estimated 50,000 youngsters and parents. In Portland, Ore., a crowd of 750,000 shouted greetings along the Portland Rose Festival route of march. The Mouseketeers' unannounced arrival nevertheless didn't keep a reported mass of 3,000 cheering children from the Portland airport.

WHILE BOBBY and the Mouseketeers are the "Mickey Mouse Club" trademark, the 1956-57 season will continue to be replete with many other choice bits of entertainment.

Entertaining serials will make their debut this fall, leading off with "The Hardy Boys," a 20-episode presentation of two adventuresome teen-age boys and a mischievous girl who get involved in an exciting hunt for lost pirate treasure. It co-stars Tim Considine, Tommy Kirk and Carole Ann Campbell.

Another serial, "Adventure in Dairyland," is a 10-episode story of two youngsters who spend an adventurous two weeks at a Wisconsin dairy farm. This co-stars Mouseketeer Annette Funicello and Sammy Ogg.

A 20-episode sequel to the successful "Spin and Marty" series will again co-star Tim Considine and David Stollery, finding the boys back at the Triple "R" Ranch for thrilling outdoor vacation-time adventures.

"Young Davy Crockett" will be a 15-episode serial showing the life and times of the great frontiersman as a boy and how life in that period formed the lad's character. It will star Tommy Kirk.

(Continued on Page 30)



Bobby Burgess, talented Long Beach member of Walt Disney's Mouseketeers, dances with Doreen Tracey in musical production number, "Cooking With Minnie Mouse," TV feature.



Jitterbugging up a storm are Bobby and his guest, Barbara Boylan, of Lakewood Village, in a dance sequence to be presented on "Mickey Mouse Club" program in 1956-57 season.

Seal Beach's Island of Gold

By Spencer Crump

A NEW ISLAND which would make the ancient Spanish navigators look twice at their charts is making modern history off the coast of Long Beach. And just as the legendary Island of Gold promised treasures to the mariners of old, so does this island deliver gold to its explorers.

But instead of deep yellow, this gold is a deep, rich black.

For the outpost is the Monterey Oil Co.-Texas Co. "oil island," a modern-day Treasure Island, Robinson Crusoe haven and engineering miracle all wrapped up in one.

On this island the world's closest concentration of wells is tapping the treasures of a billion dollar oil deposit and workers can live with most of the comforts of home even though they may be marooned temporarily by storms.

The island was a product of necessity and the brain-child of Ernie Pyle, Monterey vice president, and Capt. George F. Nicholson, a Long Beach construction engineer.

IN 1944, the Marine Exploration Co., a predecessor of Monterey, and the Texas Co. were awarded a state lease to drill for oil in the ocean off Long Beach and Seal Beach.

Two unsuccessful wells were drilled from the mainland in efforts to reach the underwater oil pool. Disappointed with the results, the California State Lands Commission ordered the operators to drill future wells from an island to obtain production.

The companies faced a predicament. Unfortunately, there were no islands conveniently located by nature in the area. State laws prohibited using "platforms-with-legs," developed for the Louisiana coast.

The answer was construction of an island. After negotiations with the Army Engineers and litigation to give permission, it was decided to locate the island so that it would eventually fall in line with the proposed extension of the Long Beach breakwater.

CAPTAIN NICHOLSON designed the island and Pyle supervised its construction.

Started in 1952, the island was completed a year later at a cost of \$750,000.

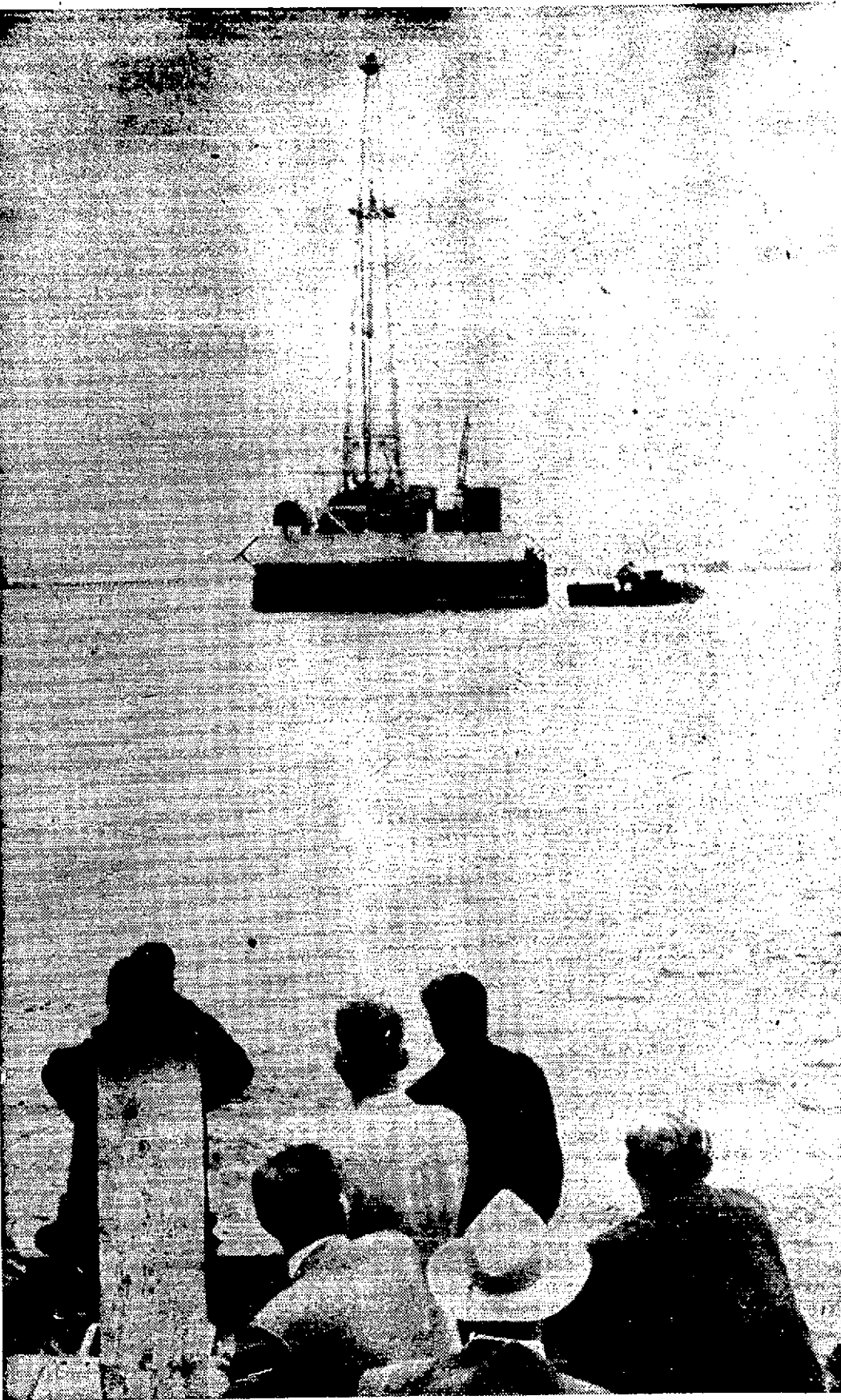
Located a mile off Seal Beach, it is 75 feet in diameter, with a 74 by 51 wharf alongside for loading. It was originally designed to provide sites for only three wells, but the project has been so successful that changes have been made to provide eventually 70 wells—the greatest concentration per square foot in the world.

Here's how the island was built.

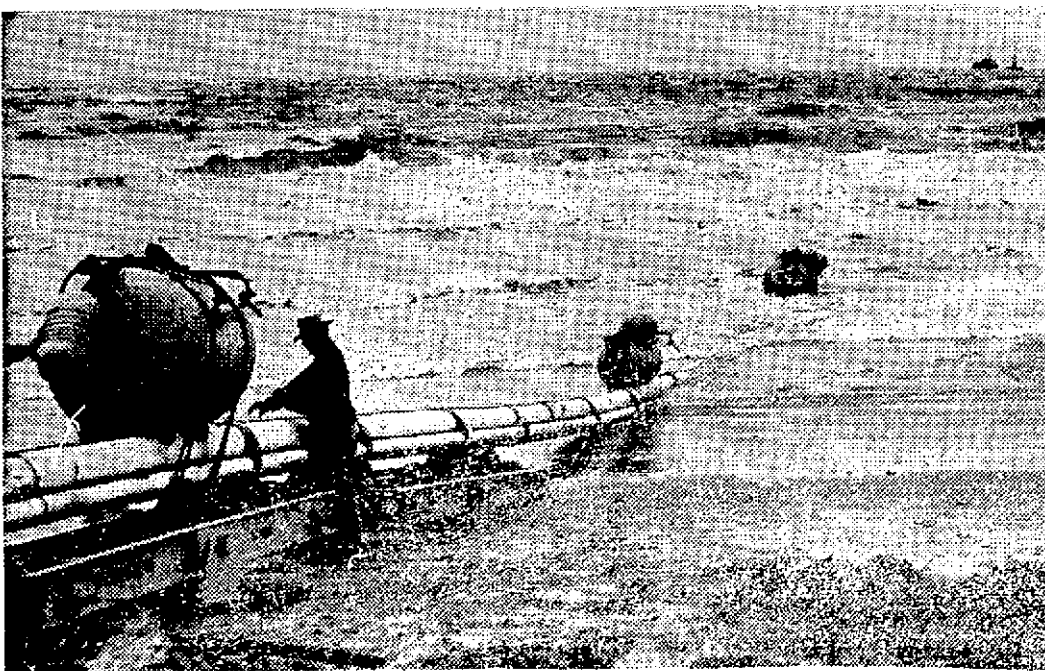
The water is 45 feet deep. A dike built up a huge mound of sand for a foundation.

Wood pilings were driven 20 feet into the ocean floor. Then interlocking sheet steel piling was driven into the sand to form the island's circular shell.

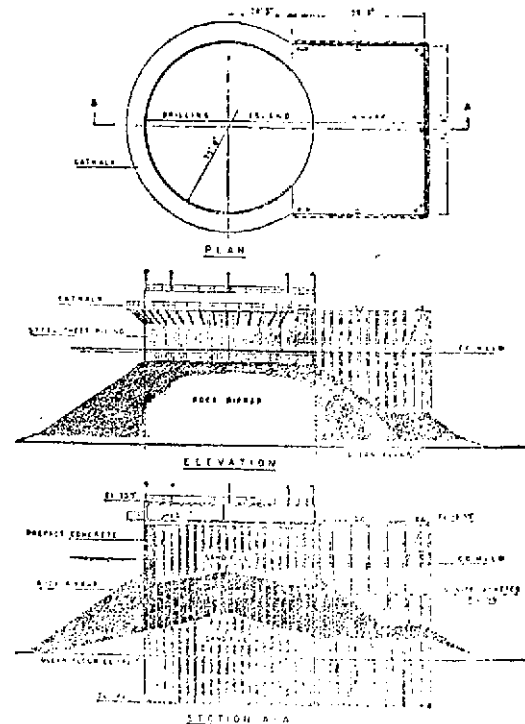
Into this area was dumped 6,000 tons of small (Continued on Page 30)



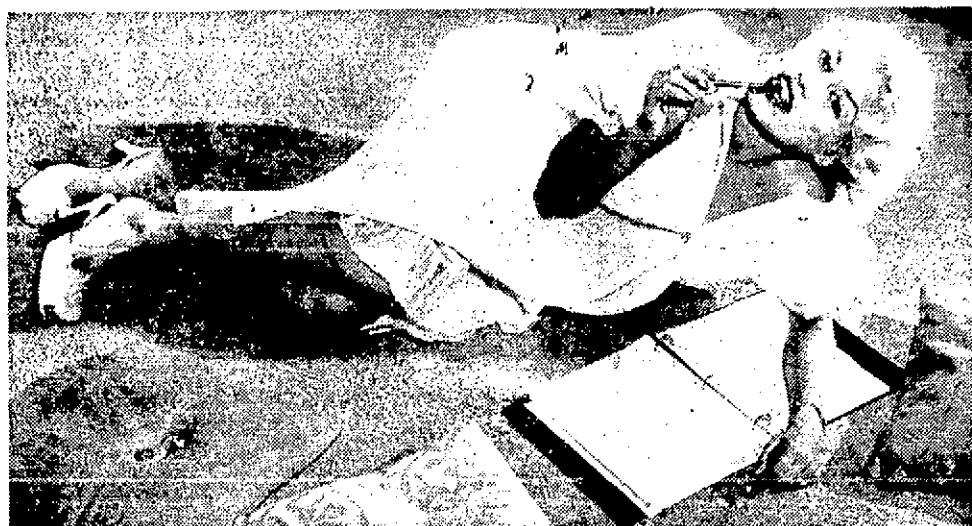
Robinson Crusoe would have found many luxuries to his liking on this small island off Seal Beach where Monterey, Texas oil companies have brought in many oil wells.



Submarine pipelines, laid in cluster, service the island and permit pumping off shore.



Plan and cross-sectional drawings indicate how the offshore oil island is constructed.



Photos by John H. Neagle

Lakewood's Dorene Porter, though only 18, has had a varied career as singer, dancer, model, actress and choreographer. Here she poses as a choreographer.

Lakewood's Marilyn Monroe

IT TAKES MORE than handsome packaging to make a "Bus Stop."

But Lakewood Players concede that the Monrovia curves of Dorene Porter were no roadblock to her selection as "Cherie" in the Players' forthcoming stage production.

The 18-year-old blonde slunner—a graduate of Jordan High—won the lead role in "Bus Stop" over 11 aspirants for the part which Marilyn Monroe creates in the current movie.

DIRECTOR AL RASHKOW reasoned logically that Marilyn's trademark of the "Cherie" character dictated that the Players' "Cherie" should be cast in similar mold.

Lovely Dorene's similarity already has the Players' cast nominating her as a serious contender for the golden crown worn in late years by Jean Harlow, Betty Grable, Lana Turner and, of course, Monroe herself.

By Bob Houser

They point with pride and pleasure to the Porter packaging. She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 117, has a 38-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 35-inch hips.

THEY UNDERLINE also her multi-talent threat to the blonde queen office. Dorene already has had a varied career as singer, dancer, model, choreographer and actress. Much of her work has been done in school and local productions. She also has appeared on several television shows and toured the country with the USO.

But Director Rashkow's problem was deeper than finding the trim physical embodiment of Inge's Bus Stop "Cherie."

"**CHERIE**," he says, "is a simple, unassuming, warm-hearted young lady. The actress playing the part must project a

warmth and sweetness through an artificial surface.

"Since I had Dorene as a student two years ago, I know her as a good-natured, conscientious person. I know also that despite continuous admiration she draws everywhere, with her beauty and talent, she is completely unaffected. In a sense she is 'Cherie.'"

Asked what she does for relaxation, Dorene says:

"Oh, I keep house and cook delicious meals for my husband."

BUT BEING A full-time "Cherie" for the next few weeks is likely to interfere with her relaxation schedule. Dorene heads the cast of eight performers which will open in the Lakewood Players' production of "Bus Stop" at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 5, in MacArthur Auditorium, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave. It is the first little theater production of the play on the West Coast.



As actress, folks say she looks like Marilyn Monroe. Here she poses as Cherie in Lakewood version of "Bus Stop," part created by Marilyn in a movie.



... How she appears as a dancer ...

... in the role of a songstress ...

... and as an attractive model ...

Even the Guilty Found a Friend

By Don Maddock

THE 33-YEAR-OLD car tampering suspect was almost in tears.

He insistently told City Public Defender Dan Farnham he was innocent, but the evidence was against him. Conviction, even on such misdemeanors, would mean he'd be returned to state prison for at least five years for violating parole on an armed robbery charge.

Farnham checked the police report. Officers had found the man in the back seat of a car. He had \$9 in his pocket, although he hadn't been working.

The owner of the car was passed out in the front seat. The suspect said they'd been drinking together, and stumbled into the car to sober up.

Police woke the owner. He denied drinking with the sus-

pect, or even having seen him before. He claimed the \$9 was his.

Officers accordingly jailed the ex-convict.

Farnham believed his client. He went to work.

Before the suspect's trial date, Farnham produced a bar owner and a cafe patron who'd seen the two men drinking together. He also found a man who'd advanced the suspect \$15 against future work hours before the arrest.

The ex-convict was freed, to return to his job and family rather than to state prison.

Today, Farnham ended two years of aiding the innocent — and the guilty — as Long Beach public defender. He will enter private practice, sharing quarters with Atty. John A. Paap.

THE TWO YEARS have been mutually advantageous to Farnham and his clients. Farnham has gained extensive knowledge of criminal law and investigative procedures. The ex-convict is but one of many innocent men, financially unable to retain private counsel, who has benefited from the 39-year-old city employee's work.

Securing consideration for the guilty has been as much a part of his work as getting justice for the innocent.

Take the case of the 22-year-old farm boy from Nebraska, who was arrested after he had a "fix" of heroin. The young man told Farnham he'd gotten in with a bad crowd here. They persuaded him to try the narcotic, but he didn't really "have the habit."

FARNHAM SUCCEEDED in having the charge against the lad reduced from felony nar-

cotics possession to misdemeanor having a narcotics kit.

Then he convinced the court the arrestee was a fine candidate for probation. The suspect was granted three-year probation, with permission to return to his cousin's Nebraska farm.

Farnham hears from his father regularly. The young man is doing fine. He's saved \$400 toward college education. He wants to become a lawyer.

Occasionally Farnham's service to the guilty has taken a strange course.

FOR EXAMPLE, there were the four parolees caught red-handed after a series of local market holdups. They told Farnham they wanted to plead guilty and be sentenced to state prison immediately. The public defender explained their rights as to a jury trial, but they were adamant.

They explained the year before they'd made up the star infield of the Soledad prison baseball team. The new season was only a few weeks away, and they wanted to be back in time for practice.

Several days later they were on their way.

Recently Farnham found a perfect alibi for a burglary suspect. He was in City Jail on a traffic warrant when the crime was committed. Charge dismissed.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S services are available to anyone who meets two requirements: Being charged with a criminal offense and having no means to employ a private attorney.

His first question to a prospective client is, "Is this a criminal matter?" If it isn't, the caller is advised where to seek help.

One woman recently answered, "Yes. It's criminal the way I'm being treated."

Then there was the woman who wanted civil legal advice.

"I'm calling for a friend who's an 87-year-old widow," she said.

Farnham could hear an angry voice, then an argument. The phoner finally said sheepishly, "I was mistaken. She is a 75-year-old widow."

HIS WORK has been 57 per cent on felony matters and 43 per cent on misdemeanors.

As to felonies, from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 he appeared in 154 arraignments, 133 preliminary hearings, 23 extradition hearings and 52 miscellaneous matters.

He worked in 104 misdemeanor arraignments, arranged for 58 changes of plea, took part in 61 trials — 17 defendants were found innocent — and 34 probation and sentence hearings, and made 124 other assorted appearances.

Farnham consulted with 269 defendants in custody, recorded 1,847 office calls for counsel and held 529 conferences with Municipal Court judges, police officers and representatives of the district attorney's, city prosecutor's and county public defender's offices.

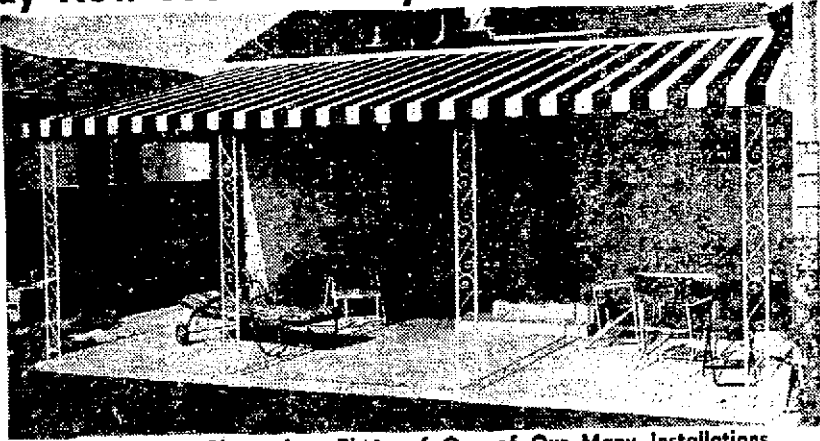
THE CITY paid him \$694 a month.

A South Dakota native and 35-year California resident, Farnham studied law at night at Pacific Coast University while working in the Municipal Court clerk's office. He was admitted to the bar in January 1951.

Farnham lives with his wife, Lorena, and their newly adopted 8-month-old daughter, Julie, at 98 W. 47th St.

Public Defender Dan Farnham interviews a prisoner in City Jail. Farnham ends two years in city job today.

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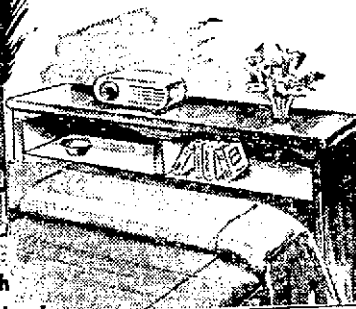
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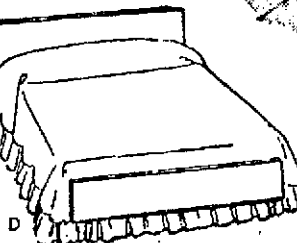
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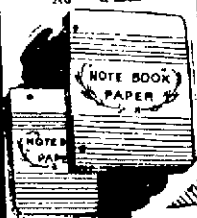
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Re-enactment of stagecoach robbery thrills large throng at Corriganville. Bandit Vasquez and gang robbed stage in 1874 at almost this same location.

Where Badmen Bite the Dust

By Aubrey B. Haines

EACH WEEKEND about 20 badmen are shot at Corriganville, the 2,000-acre ranch 29 miles north of Los Angeles, near Chatsworth. Here in the boulder-studded Simi Valley, beyond Santa Susana Pass, men die with their boots on, after the fashion of the Old West. No record is entered on the police blotter, however, for it is all part of an act, staged for paying customers.

Corriganville is the best known of the western film location sites. Here more than 2,700 Hollywood and television movie productions of the past and present have been filmed.

SEVEN OR eight desperados are killed in the shooting during a stagecoach robbery. Another six are slaughtered in the gunfire at OK Corral, and two or three fall dead at the Silvertown Bank holdup. Then along Western Street there are improvised fights that happen without a bit of warning. A hardened criminal pops out of a saloon pursued by an outlaw who hates him. They exchange blank cartridges, and one falls.

Soon the marshal is on the scene, wearing a badge, and orders the killer to drop his gun. The murderer shouts his disapproval of the law, the marshal and the criminal exchange gunfire, and the outlaw drops "dead."

These are all movie stunt men, who earn a few dollars by knowing how to crumple, fall, and lie still, even with the absence of blood. In customary fashion the crowd always cheers when the marshal shoots the criminal.

Corriganville appeals to many kinds of people. For the camera enthusiast the ranch is a veritable gold mine. Anyone may pose on any of the movie sets representing old Fort Apache, Corsican Village, Western Street, or around the large, red stables and barn. Parents may photograph their children with various well-known Western movie and television cowboy stars. Then the cowboys take the children for a ride in the saddle.

VISITORS MAY spend the day roaming around the sets or picknicking on the many spots encircling a little lake in Robin Hood Forest. Restaurants and chuck wagons serve food, all

under the direction of television's chief Mike Roy.

Throughout the day Charlie Aldrich and his horse, Ranger, Buck Sureshot, and "Alibi" Terhune perform along Western Street. Special hayrides, horseback trail rides, and exhibitions of old-fashioned blacksmithing begin the day. At 1:30 p.m. the first main event, the Frontier style Stage Coach holdup, is enacted along the ranch lake. Two hours later the WCA Championship Rodeo begins in the main arena. Promptly at 6 p.m. a bank holdup is enacted in Western Street, and at 7:30 p.m. a horse thief is hanged in Silvertown.

SUCH IS the schedule on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. But Monday through Friday Corriganville is closed to the public. For then television and Hollywood cameras are busy at work making new films and picture series of productions.

Admission on visiting days is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children for a venture into the historic past, when men were brave and defied law and order only to pay with their lives for injustice and crime.



Weekend crowds mill around Corriganville's Western Street, where anything desperate may happen. Many gun victims fall "dead" here each weekend.

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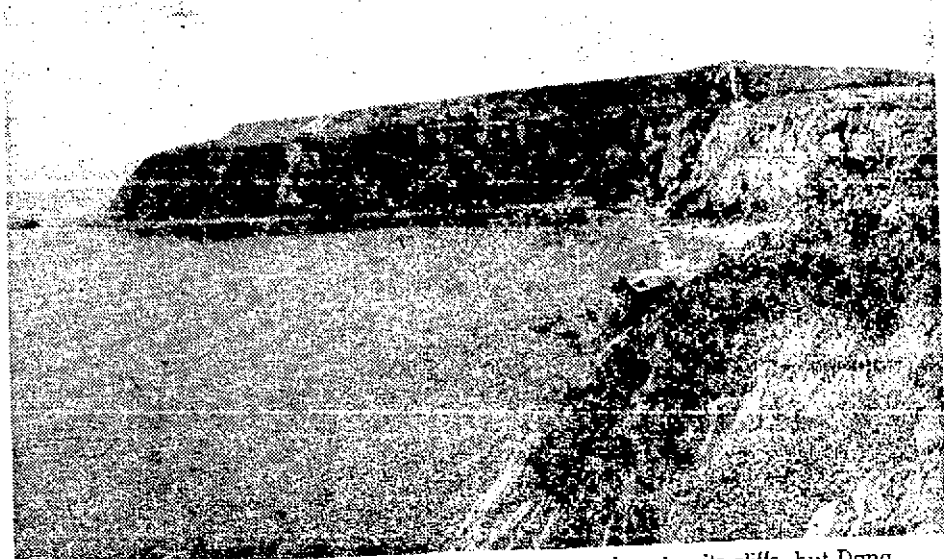
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A Landmark Recalls a Man

By E. J. Leslie

"In order that justice may be done to the weakest—in order that in any moment of excitement, in any hour of frenzy or mistake, we may not touch the hair of the head of the humblest man, we will give him a tribunal which shall be independent of our opinions or passing." This was the concept of law of Richard Henry Dana II.

IN THE COVE at Dana Point fishing and pleasure craft have replaced the merchant sailing ships that anchored there in 1835 when Richard Henry Dana, aged 19, of Cambridge, Mass., was a hide-

drogher doing his bit in the early development of Southern California.

Sleek, fast cars that speed like a rumor over the freeways of the Golden State have replaced the carrelas on dusty, bumpy roads. Piled high with bundles of hides from the nearby Mission San Juan de Capistrano, the carrelas, plodding oxen and bare-footed Indian drivers were a familiar sight on the high cliffs at Dana Point. They are seldom remembered in this atomic age when a plane, faster than the speed of sound, jets past like an elusive memory. It's here, then it's gone.

THE BUNDLES OF HIDES were tossed far out over the cliffs at low tide to fall like disabled flying saucers down to

the beach. They were picked up by the hide-droghers and carried on their heads to the longboats which took them to the ships waiting to transport them to the curing sheds in San Diego. After a seasonable time they were shipped around the Horn to Boston where they were made into boots, saddles and other leather equipment.

In these days sailing ships were floating emporiums and Californians did their shopping at sea. They shipped around the corner of a wave to buy a spool of thread.

Hides and tallow were money in those days. If a bundle of hides snagged on a bush or a ledge on its flight to the beach, a seaman had to shinny up a rope to retrieve it.

ONE SUCH SEAMAN was Richard Henry Dana who wrote the thriller "Two Years Before

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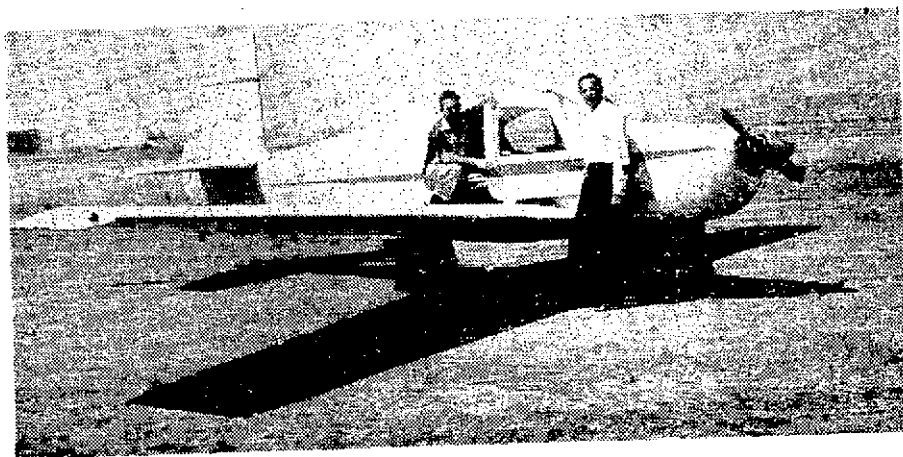


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An "eye" eroded by the tides gives access to smaller cove at the southern headland of the Dana Point area.

the Mast" and which he sold for \$250 in 1840. Two years later it was worth \$10,000. It stimulated interest in California and in the hard lot of seamen of those days.

During his two years of sea, sun and sweat he recovered his health, acquired new self-reliance and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the under-privileged. He returned to Harvard to finish the education that had been interrupted by an attack of measles which left him with failing eyesight. Fully recovered, he graduated from Harvard (a Dana tradition) at the head of his class and started law practice.

Dana was an authority on international law, wrote many books on the subject, took an active part in Lincoln's presidential campaign and contributed much to the era when "Remember the Alamo" was a fighting slogan. He shouldered his responsibilities as an American citizen, backed the Free Soilers and defended, gratis, Negroes seized under the Fugitive Slave Act. He believed in

the dignity of the individual regardless of race, color or creed.

HIS GRANDEFATHER. Francis Dana, who was a Son of Liberty when the oratory of Patrick Henry was echoing along the Atlantic seaboard, was present at the birth of a nation. Richard Dana was a part of its turbulent teenage years.

Dana was on the west coast when Andrew Jackson tried to annex California and failed. The secularization of the missions began then. Jackson was president from 1829 to 1837, and during that time the Mexican Province of California changed governors 11 times. The capital was moved from Monterey to San Diego and back to Monterey. California had a north and south with the dividing line at Santa Barbara. Each half had its own governor.

At Dana Point the waves still plume in splendor over the rocks at high tide. An eye eroded by the tides in the southern headland of the cove gives access at low tide to a smaller cove. About 15 feet

above beach level a large roomy cave overlooks the Pacific. It is easy to imagine a lookout with spy-glass to eye gazing out to sea on guard over pirate loot or smugglers using the cave as a hideout.

THE CAVE CAN BE reached by walking along the beach at

low tide north from Doheny Park which has trailer accommodations.

At the entrance to Dana Point, near Capistrano, on U. S. 101, a marker erected to Dana's memory, reminds the traveler that an American patriot passed this way. "Who knows what

another Dana may bring forth." The frontiers of good statesmanship are still open.

Richard Henry Dana died of pneumonia in Rome on January 6, 1882. He is buried, along with Shelley and Keats, in the Protestant cemetery there and tourists are shown his grave.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

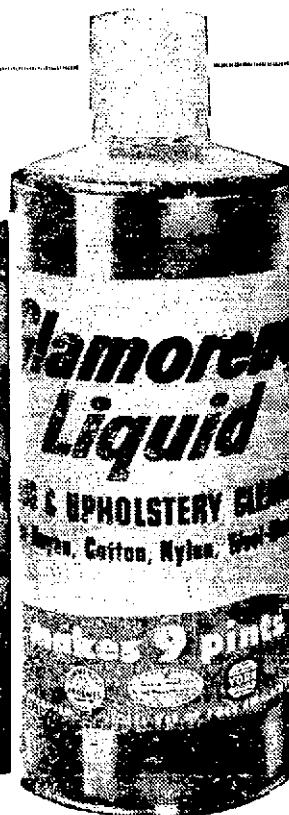


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PROOF THAT a stray and unwanted cat can grow into a valuable household pet for someone who gives him shelter and food has been proven recently by Nevada Red, a big, blazing tomcat owned by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor E. Taylor, 250 Campo Walk. (Col. Taylor is a state supervisor for the California Cadet Corps program in Long Beach high schools.)

One early evening recently, Col. and Mrs. Taylor had settled on their front veranda to enjoy the scenic gloaming of their vacation home atop Nob Hill in Virginia City, Nev. Red strolled around the lawn busying himself teasing the local buzzbugs that were sounding their love chants.

SUDDENLY THE BUZZING took on an ominous sound, and Red's owners knew that no buzzbug could be that ardent. They promptly looked over the edge of the veranda and saw a three-foot rattlesnake coiled and angrily sounding his warning at Red who had frozen to a taut and wary position.

When the snake struck, Red leaped into the air. When he came down the snake had recoiled and struck again. Red again went skyward. This interchange of activity went on until the snake showed signs of wearying. However, Taylor decided to take no more chances on his Yo-yoing cat's life even though it looked as though Red would win the bout on points alone, and he dashed for his .22 rifle with which he dispatched the snake.

THE STORY OF RED'S contest was published in Virginia City's Territorial Enterprise, and a deluge of letters followed proclaiming the cat a true hero with the result that the California Cadet Corps, headquartered in Sacramento, sent Col. C. A. Roylston personally to present Red with a silver cup

Nevada Red's Reward



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Nevada Red toys with rattles attached to cup which he received for bravery in encounter with a rattlesnake.

By Eleanor Avery Price

and an official citation for bravery in action.

On the cup is inscribed "To Nevada Red, Who Believes That 'Old Snakes Never Die, They Just Lose Their Rattles.'"

YOUR DOG SHOULD learn not only to sit automatically on or off leash when you stop but also on command. Stand the dog in front of you. Place your left hand under his chin and press down on his rump with your right hand as you say his name and command, "Sit." The lead may hang limply on the wrist, or, if the dog does not obey, you can step on it with a foot as it hangs on your wrist. Alternate the command "Stand" and "Sit" until he obeys every time.

DON'T FORGET the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club sanctioned match and obedience trials today at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Entry fee is but \$1 per dog, and entries close at noon.

ONE OF THE MOST glamorous dog classics of the year will be the Afghan Specialty at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on Oct. 6 when nearly 100 of these golden dogs will parade.

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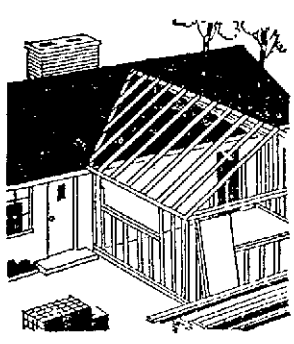
For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" column every Sunday in

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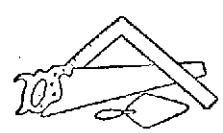
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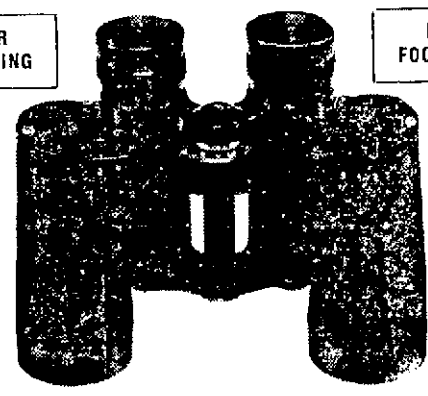
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Natural setting for the activity shown in this picture provides a sufficient and excellent background.

CAMERA ANGLE

Look Before You Snap

By the Shutterbug

THE OTHER DAY while thumbing through a volume of paintings by the great masters, we suddenly became aware of how carefully these artists selected backgrounds for their subjects. Portraits and character studies were generally painted against neutral backgrounds of velvet drapery or plain wall, such as Gainsborough used in his famous Blue Boy. In other instances, the artist chose to depict his subjects against a background of the natural setting of their activity.

In all the great works of art, as much careful attention was given to the backgrounds as to the subjects.

VERY OFTEN TWO clear, sharp, correctly exposed snapshots of the same subject taken from the same distance will present a totally different effect.

Why does this happen? Simply because in many cases—where all other factors are equal—it's the choice of background that determines the success of a picture.

ALL TOO FREQUENTLY we are so concerned with our subject that we tend to neglect what's behind it. Yet the background against which it is seen is actually what draws the viewer's attention to the subject.

And, you may ask, what constitutes a good background? First of all, try to choose one that's simple and uncluttered—one that complements rather than complicates your picture story, and at the same time offers some contrast in color or brightness. Then decide whether a neutral background or a natural one would be more suitable.

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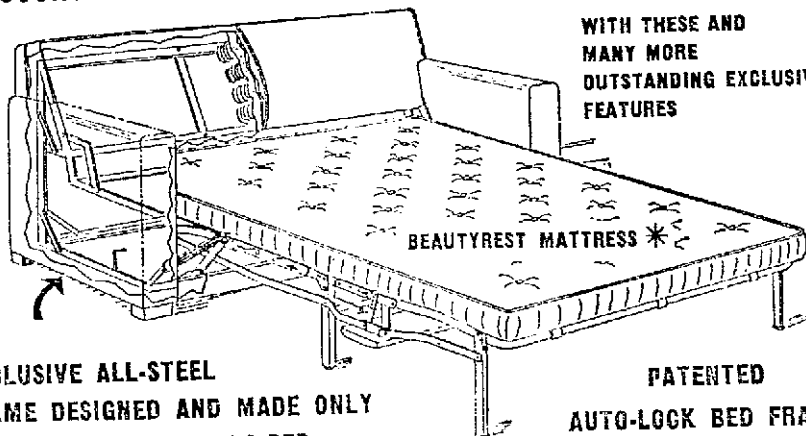
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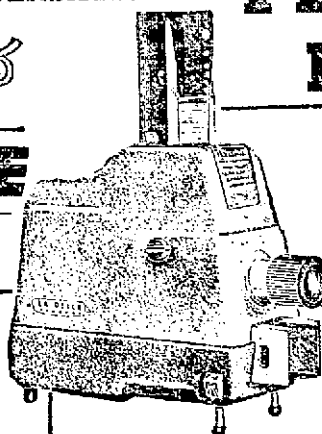
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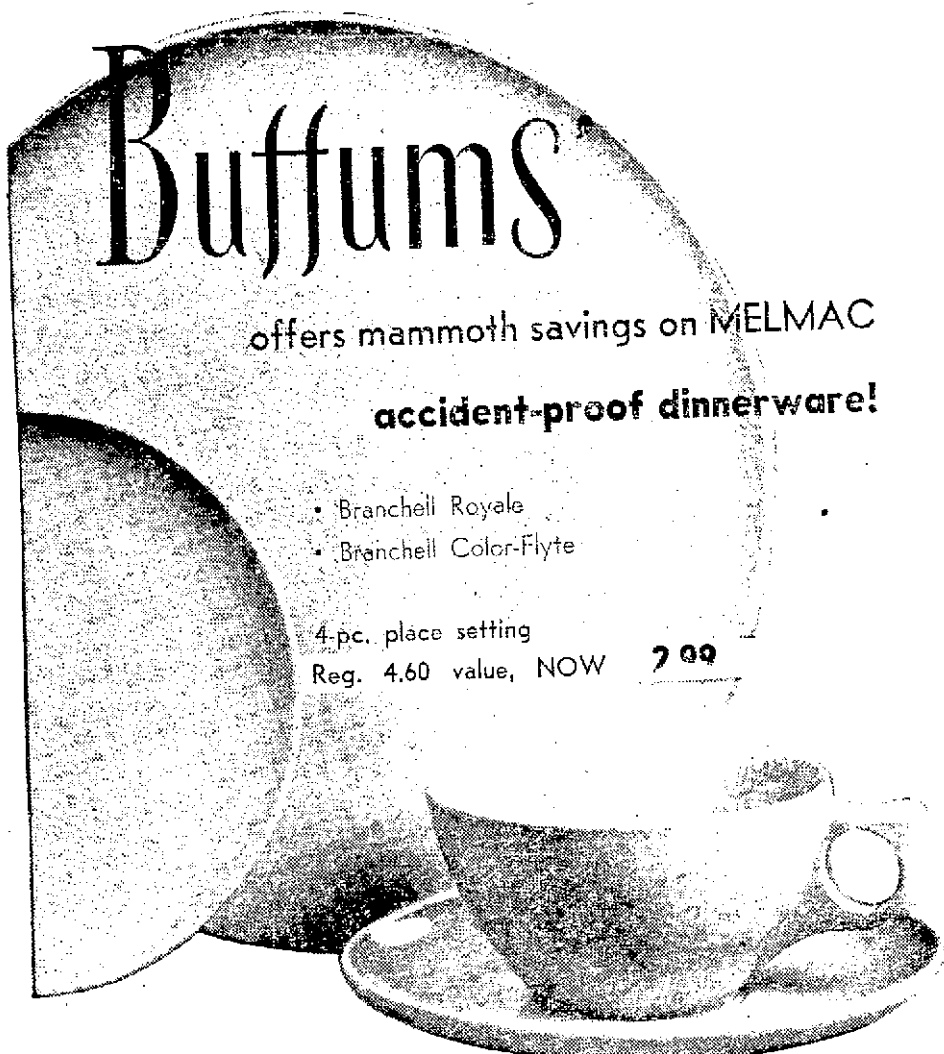
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COOKING

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IT'S CALLED a "Schoolhouse Cake," but it has many more uses in the busy social season ahead. It can serve for a P-T.A. party, for a housewarming, a special trick to teach in home economics classes, a birthday party cake - to name just a few.

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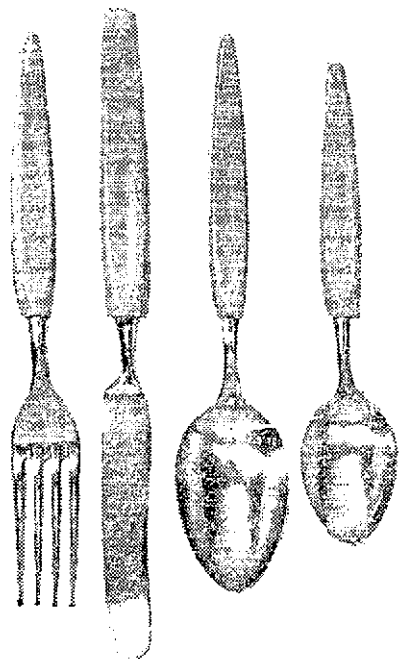
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Fork, knife, teaspoon and dessert spoon — with handles in the same glowing colors as the Melmac dinnerware.



Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level



For school chum parties and many more happy events, this cake can be novel, attractive as a centerpiece.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Perhaps it's better to call it just "House Cake." And here's how you do it:

- 2 eight-inch square cakes
- 4½ cups 7-minute frosting (2 egg recipe)
- 1½ cups flaked coconut
- Green food coloring
- Semi-sweet chocolate chips
- Small flat candies, colored
- 2 flat, filled sugar wafers (rectangular)
- 2 large red gumdrops
- 2 dozen small green gumdrops
- 1 dozen toothpicks, broken in half

Procedure:

Make a cake from one package of cake mix or use your favorite recipe. Bake in two 8-inch square pans, using ¾ of the batter in one pan and ¼ in the other pan.

Cool the cakes. Cut the thicker cake in half. Divide the thinner cake into four equal triangles, by cutting crosswise.

Make your favorite 7-minute frosting or use a packaged variety. Be sure you will have 4½ cups of frosting (2 egg-white recipe). Tint frosting yellow, if desired.

On a large flat plate or tray, place one rectangular layer atop the other with a little of the frosting between. Frost top of second layer. Now you have the "house" section done.

Next comes the roof: Place the triangles on top of the frosted layers for a peaked effect. Spread some frosting between triangles to hold them together. Frost entire cake with remaining frosting.

Toast about half the tender-thin flaked coconut. Spread out

thinly in shallow baking pan. Place in moderate oven (350) and toast 5 to 7 minutes, or until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly.)

Tint rest of coconut bright green. (Place one teaspoon milk or water in bowl. Add few drops green vegetable coloring and mix well. Add coconut and toss with a fork until coconut is tinted throughout.)

Cover roof evenly with toasted coconut. Surround base of schoolhouse with green coconut-flakes "grass."

Use chocolate chips to outline doors and windows. Use small, colored candies to outline path. For the chimney, hold two filled rectangular wafers together and insert carefully in side of roof.

A tiny flag may be inserted in roof peak over schoolhouse door. "Bushes" may be made by putting about 12 toothpick halves in each of the two large red gumdrops, and then putting a small green gumdrop on the end of each toothpick half.

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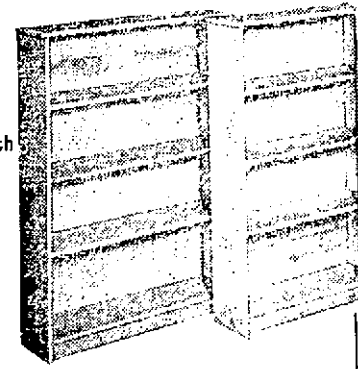
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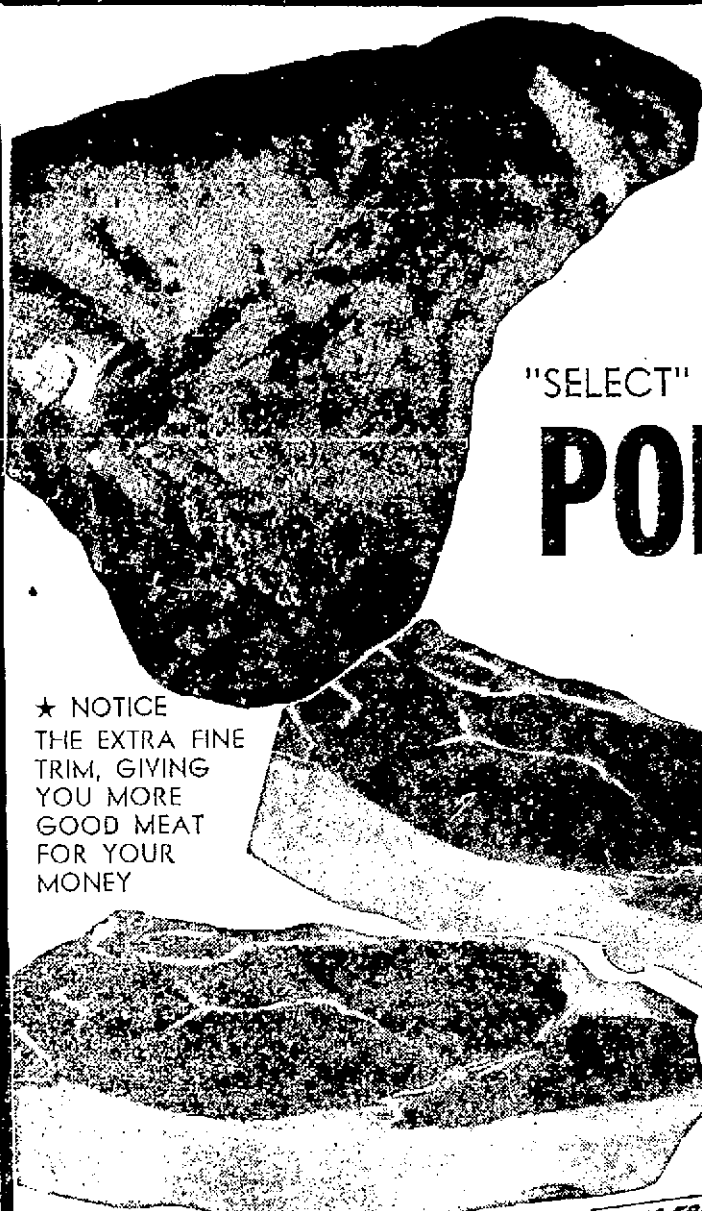


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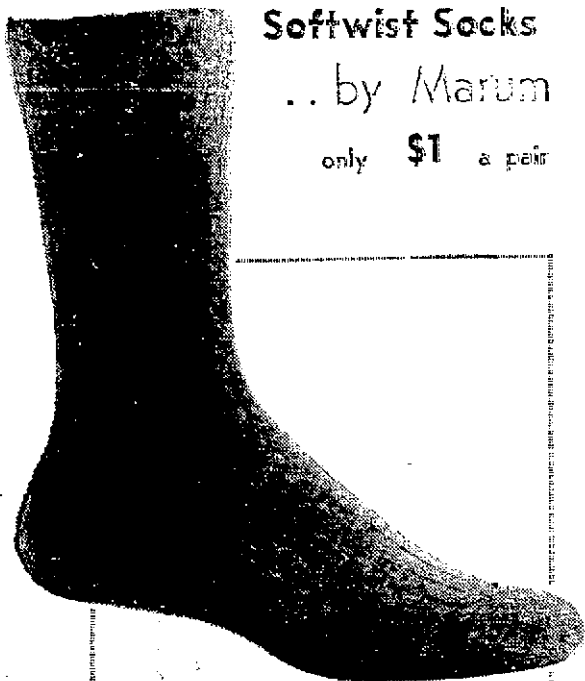
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Paws and Refresh Yourself!

By Mary Alden Campbell

MINUS a brass rail but fitted with another accessory-in-miniature associated with city-dwelling canines, a "Dog Bar" has been set up in Redlands, with resulting publicity read and heard 'round the world.

Thermometers climb high on summer days in Redlands, because of its inland situation, and thirsts mount correspondingly. Humans can quench their thirsts but dogs and cats often have a rugged time finding a place to drink. With this thought in mind, Milton Gair, 1419 Cypress Ave., Redlands, decided to install drinking facilities in the alley side of his haberdashery store.

"Dog Bar" is the name he gave his brain child; and a slogan, too: "Where the smartest dogs in town drink."

GAIR'S INSTALLATION is a basin, containing running water and bordered with white and black tile. The basin is wide and deep, white tiled and kept clean; not too high for small animals. Besides the signs and two inset figures of doggy types, a reasonable facsimile of what any dog would call a fire plug is

cemented to the paving at the left of the basin.

One sign bears the slogan and the other this inscription: "Gair's Dog Bar, Woof! Woof! Woof! Paws and Refresh Yourself!"

Gair's Dog Bar has received publicity by publications and radio around the world and Freedom Foundation has awarded it many Distinguished Service Scrolls. Gair has been called many times to speak before various gatherings. Letters from dog lovers have poured in upon him.

A SURPRISINGLY LARGE number of dogs and cats patronize the bar, some of them appearing each day and some even on almost a clock-like schedule.

Police patrolmen say that many animals drink there at night.

Under the heading "AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANCE" Gair runs this item in the Redlands newspaper preceding each election day:

"California election law requires all public bars to remain closed all day election day. We take pardonable pride that we just received a special dispensation from the governor permitting our DOG BAR to remain open all day tomorrow. It is your sacred duty to vote tomorrow. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE, and after you have voted bring your dog with you for a nice cool lap at our DOG BAR. He'll meet his friends there too... it's where the smartest dogs in town drink!"

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The Case of Patience Worth

By Jack Foster

LONG BEFORE Bridget Murphy had been lapsed from oblivion, a much more productive "reincarnate" named Patience Worth was pouring out successful literature via a ouija board.

Patience, like Bridget, also hailed from the British Isles. She supposedly had lived in medieval England.

But, whereas Bridget was good only for vague reminiscences about her family, Miss Worth turned out a steady stream of prose and poetry for 15 years.

Patience made her "re-appearance" in 1915, when Mrs. John H. Curran, of St. Louis, Mo., and a neighbor were toying with a ouija board, which they had done without spectacular result many times before.

SUDDENLY, this time the ouija pointer, obviously obsessed, rapidly began spelling out instructions in archaic English to stick by the board at all costs.

In a moment, the baffled Mrs. Curran and her friend discovered that the pointer had identified the invisible correspondent as one Patience Worth, long since dead, whose soul was communicating through Mrs. Curran.

Henceforward, almost any time Mrs. Curran got near the ouija board, Patience somehow compelled her to take dictation, so to speak.

The surprised woman's husband began copying down the rapid fire communiques from Patience, and in short order found that the old gal was making sense.

IN FACT, she became so sensible that she began writing novels and poems, all with a religious tone, and all of them big sellers in the bookstores.

Patience's ethereal thoughts came so prolifically that many a night would find Mrs. Curran sweating over the ouija board as it spelled out sections of two separate novels and several

poems almost simultaneously.

Her published novels include "A Sorrow Tale," a story of Biblical days; "Telka," which tells of life in medieval England, and "Hope Trueblood," which is set in a village of mid-Victorian England.

Other publications were of poetry, some of it written in an extremely archaic English dialect.

MISS WORTH'S accurate description of life, environment and speech in such widely diverse times as those of Christ and the Victorian era held many would-be skeptics in awe.

Still, psychologists and other scientists thumbed their noses at Patience, claiming that Mrs. Curran actually was doing the writing herself.

But Mrs. Curran firmly denied this. She never had written anything but letters to friends before, and her schooling wasn't past the high school level. Away from ouija board she had no literary interests at all, she said.

MOST DISBELIEVERS felt that Mrs. Curran was shrewder than she let on, and endeavored to trap Patience with difficult questions. Patience cleverly handled them all.

They would ask the authoress to describe objects of medieval England with which Mrs. Curran could never have been familiar.

Patience would spell out the answers correctly; some even that the questioners had to check in ancient books to verify.

One skeptic really put Patience's spontaneous literary abilities to the test. He asked her -- through Mrs. Curran, of course -- to write a poem of which every third line or so was to be in prose, and which when completed would make a separate poem and a separate prose selection.

AFTER A FEW minutes of frantic ouija boarding, Mrs. Cur-

ran sat back in relief. Patience had finished the job; a poem and a prose selection, both beautifully done.

As the years wore on, Mrs. Curran learned to use a typewriter, and found that more and more, Patience would dictate to her right at the typewriter, eliminating the now-worn ouija board.

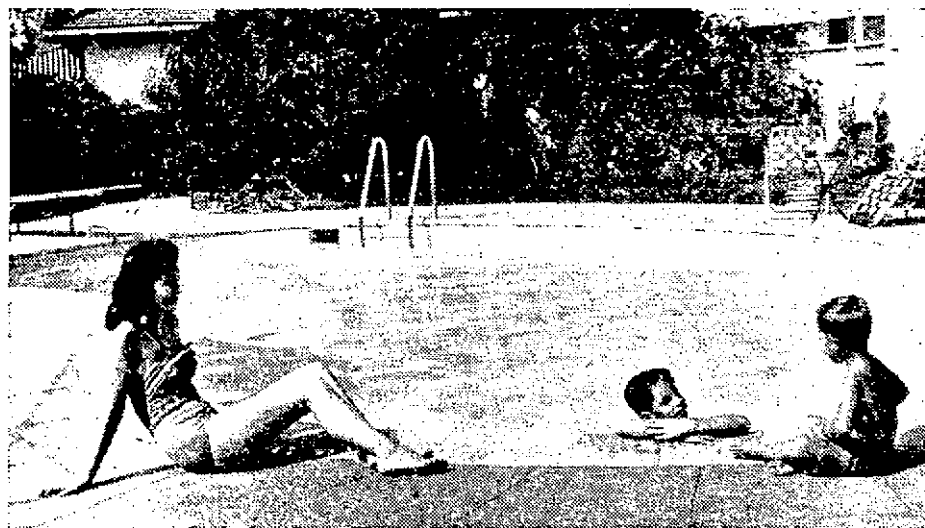
Mrs. Curran said she actually didn't hear Patience's voice, but rather envisioned scenes and action. She then was irresistibly forced to chronicle the letters that Miss Worth somehow sent through her fingers.

Even today, most well stocked libraries have several of Patience's writings in which the title pages read "By Patience Worth, communicated, or dictated through Mrs. John H. Curran."



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

Suddenly and spectacularly, the ouija board began to write—and a mystery of strange aspects was created.



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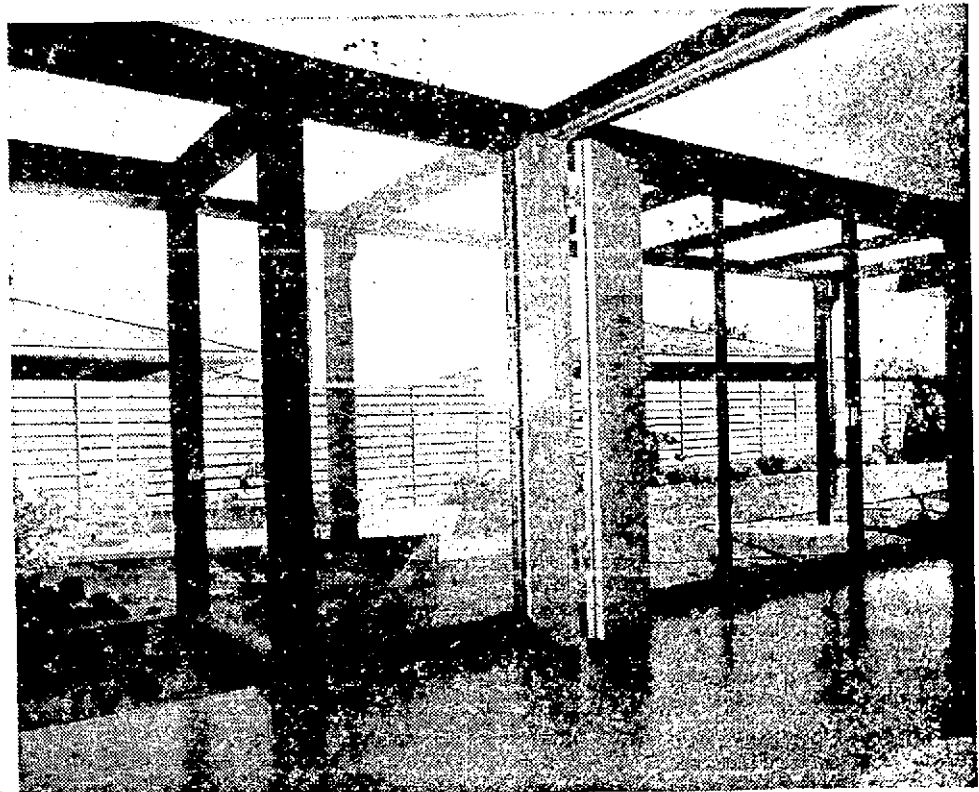
Angular plantings, edged with redwood planks, create unusual effects. Small garden is seen inside window.



Adjustable louvers make up a wall across the front of the house, tying in with horizontal siding of garage.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Good to Look At; Good to Live In



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Living and family rooms in the contemporary home of T. R. Youderian family look out over a side garden and are separated by mahogany folding doors.

LAST YEAR one of the city's most enterprising young architects, Paul Tay, designed and directed the building of a handsome contemporary home for Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Youderian. Their house at 1016 Marcellus Dr. is, in many respects, a complete departure from what is ordinarily termed "conventional." It makes comprehensive use of glass, is in no way given over to "ruffles" and it reduces housework to a minimum without losing a feeling of good humor. No austere, frightfully ascetic house, this. Rather, it is good to look at, good to live in.


Across the front of the house is a high wall of narrow redwood louvers that are adjustable—like a massive venetian blind—for the control of sunlight and breeze. The fence not only is interesting in itself but

By Eileen Ball

also for the way in which it visually ties in with the flat-like horizontal siding of the house and garage. Thus, it appears a structural part of the dwelling. A second fence joins this louvered portion to the house where it merges to form an exterior wall. Further integration is occasioned at the entry where this wall passes a stationary panel of glass to the right of the front door and continues into the entry where it becomes an interior wall.

THE SMALL entry hall is dramatic, playing up as does the rest of the house—an utter simplicity of design that is captivating for its near-starkness.

Just opposite the front door is a floor-to-ceiling panel of glass, forming an illusory division between the interior and the garden to which the family room and the entry are oriented. Further creating an indoor-outdoor feeling is a small garden planted inside the entry below the level of the aggregate concrete floor that is a continuation of the outside entrance way. Thus, stepping into the entry, one sees through the glass to the landscaped garden beyond and immediately down into a swirl and cloistered inside garden.



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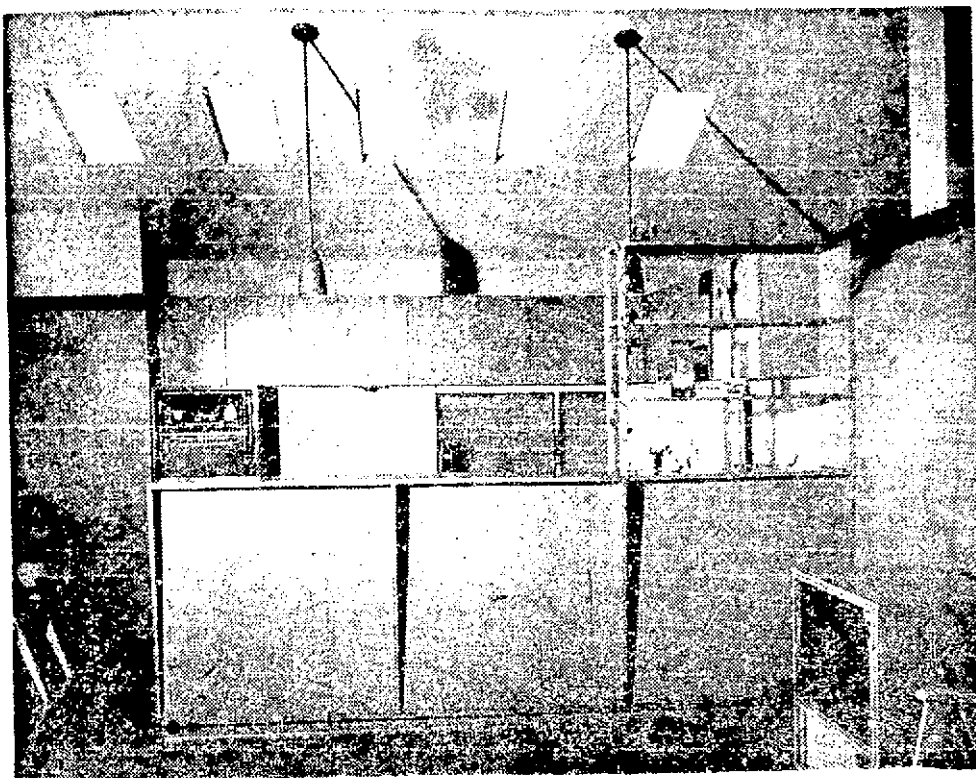
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Integrated with the family room, the Youderians' kitchen features cabinets of natural mahogany. Invisible touch latches make for ease of maintenance.

with only glass to divide the two.

Beyond the stone floor of the entry, the entire 2,100 square feet of living area is surfaced in cork-patterned plastic tile. Ceiling

ings are all treated with sandalwood acoustic plaster. Neither by color scheme nor change of furniture type does any section of the house set itself apart.

The living room is to the right of the entry and faces the front of the house. Set out a dozen or so feet from the ceiling-high wall of glass is the free-standing louvered fence. And between the living area and the fence is a charming courtyard abounding in shade, flowers and ferns.

A partition of natural mahogany separates the living room from the family area which lies behind it. The latter is an open area which appears virtually unfurnished, but it offers plenty of space for the Youderian children to spread out their home work, a likely place to play games and dance, and an ideal spot for the senior Youderians to entertain. There is room for circulation and a complete absence of clutter. Like the living area, the ceiling is pitched and plastered with soft sandalwood acoustic material.

This area may be closed off from the living room by means of tall, folding doors of natural mahogany. Massive sliding glass (Continued on Page 23.)

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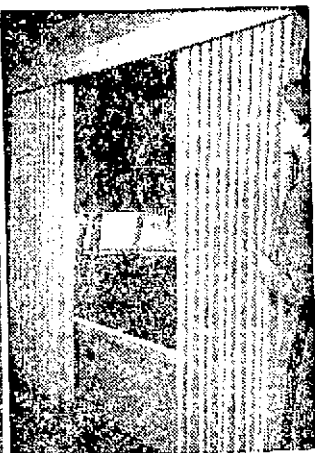
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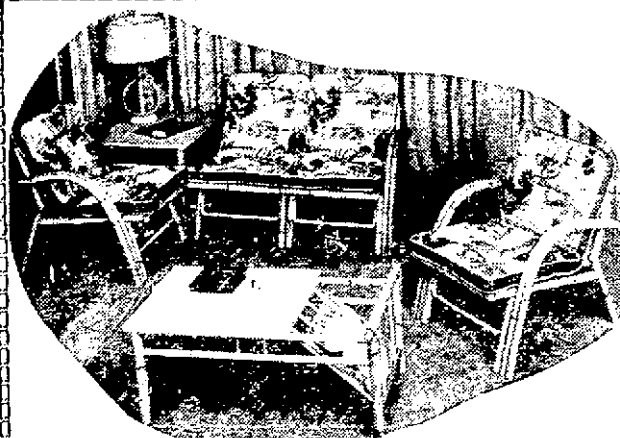
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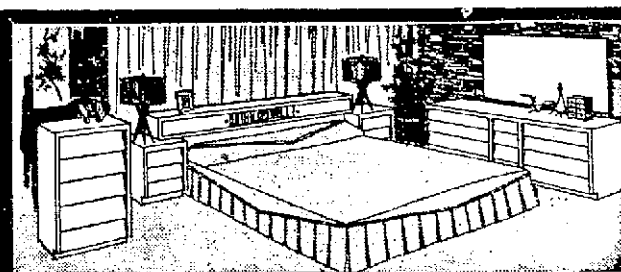


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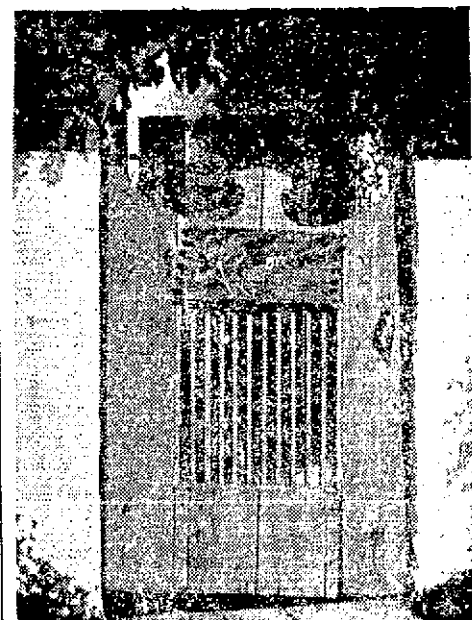
Gates can do more than close holes in fences... they can give a hint of personalities of those who dwell beyond. That is, they can if designed differently from neighbors' gates. Add a plaque with home or family name or initial; use a design depicting hobby or profession; select an original, striking design not repeated by neighbors; express the warm welcome awaiting callers. One who makes a gate should anchor gateposts well, use good materials, sturdy hardware, and plan well before starting.



Curved-top gate with handsomely styled name plate is both charming, dignified.



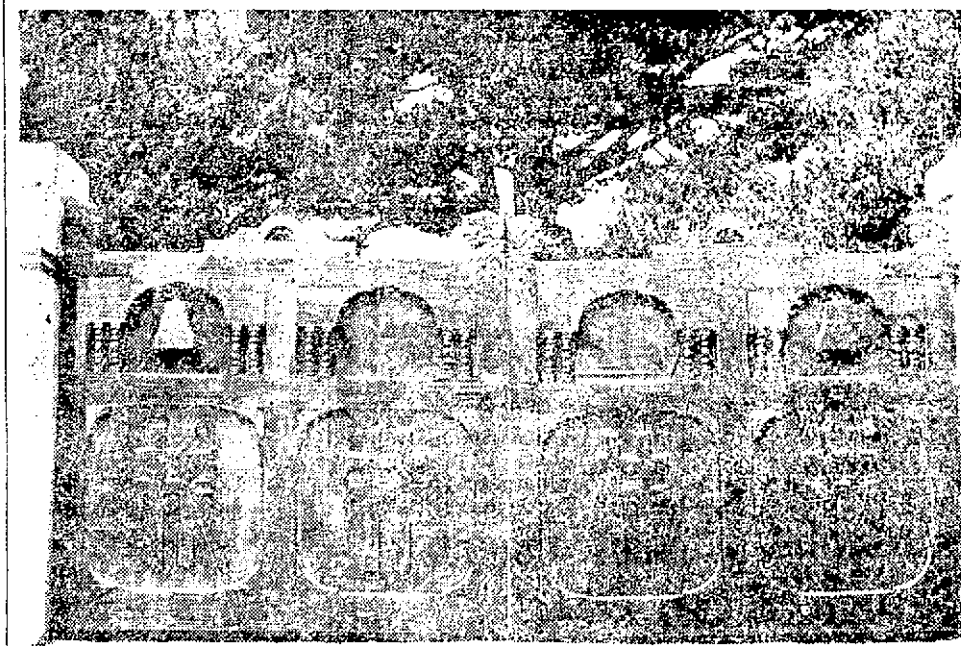
Artistic gate invites view of garden; has utility in lamp, mailbox, number.



Good design here: gate shows moderate but not forbidding wish for privacy.



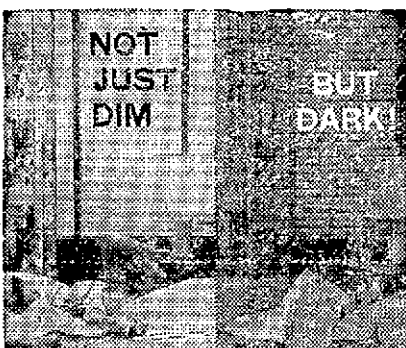
Scalloped top marks this gate, makes it integral part with rest of the fence.



Reminiscent of early California missions is this formal gate of carved wood, displaying monks' heads, mission bells, pillared arches, crosses.

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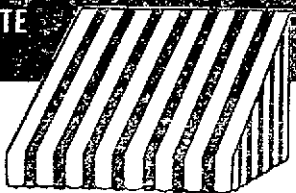
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Picture-Article by Bertha Blanchard

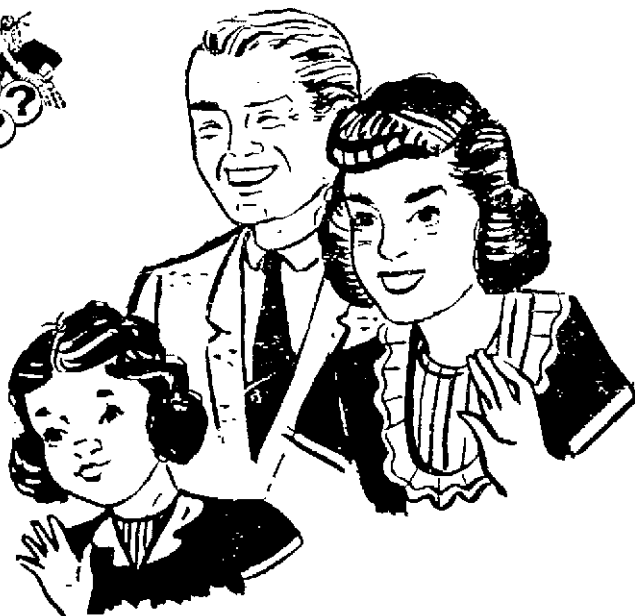
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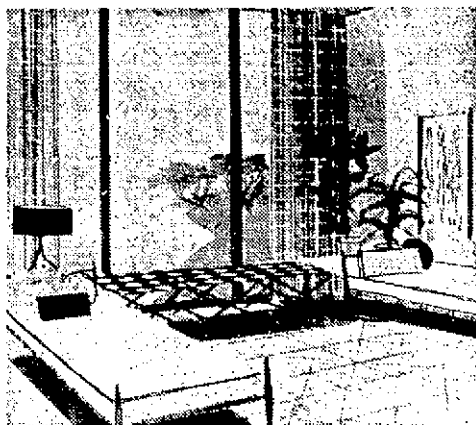
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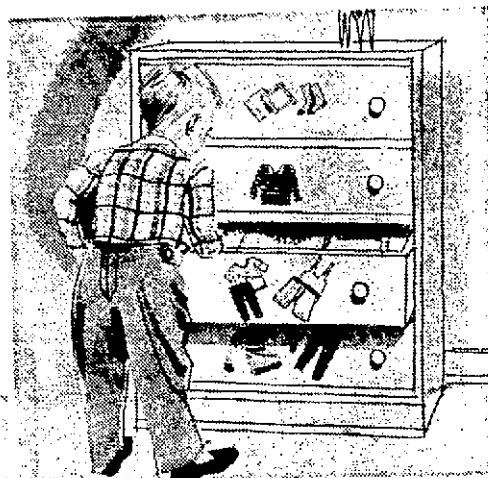
HOW TO Add Convenience to Your Home With Clever, Inexpensive Ideas



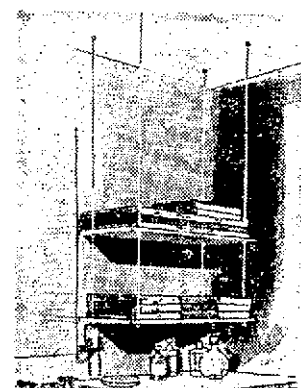
2. **WANT TO HELP** train your young son or daughter to find the right drawer for clothing, socks, handkerchiefs, sweaters, playsuits, and the like? Just cut out pictures to correspond with contents of drawers, and attach on the outside. Shellac or clear varnish over them.



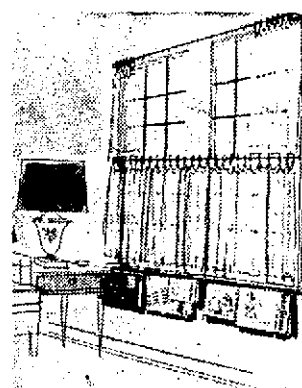
1. **NEVER UNDERESTIMATE** the little cross-legged camp stools. They can be purchased for under a dollar and transformed into clever pieces of furniture. Paint the bases to blend with or accent your color scheme, then cover the striped canvas with a decorative fabric. Use them separately, in pairs, or in a grouping as shown



3. **AN OLD**, upright piano can help you divide a room. The back is already "indented," so just add shelves and paint. The back of piano serves as a bookcase. Here, you see how it separates a small music area from the conversation grouping in the living room.



4. **A COUPLE** of boards that have been strung with stout white cord through holes drilled in the corners make this bathroom "utility" closet at a cost of under a dollar. Hang it within easy reach from the ceiling on cup hooks.



5. **HANG IT!** That newspaper or magazine may be inexpensively hung over a curtain rod fastened to the wall, door or window apron. Be sure to use brackets that make the rod extend beyond the window sill.



6. **SHELF IS** attached to the wall to hold radio-phonograph and record collection. The two-tier table is a coffee table on ball-bearing casters. It gives you a three-tier effect and is a real space-saver and convenient arrangement.

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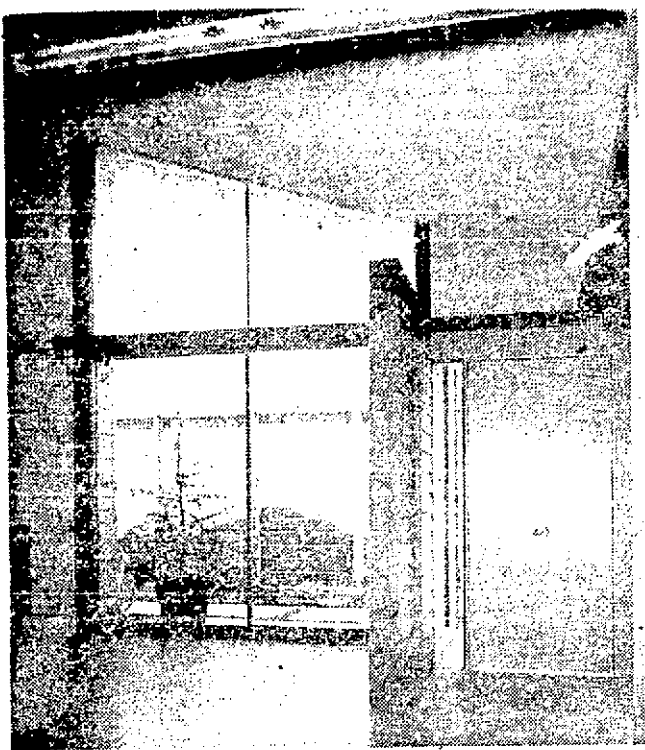
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Ceiling-high expanses of glass in the living room of Youderian home make fence outside seem to be the wall.

GOOD TO SEE

admit natural sunlight. Two contemporary lights are suspended over the serving counter. Light is dispersed from coral metal cones, the lamps fastened to the ceiling by means of slender metal tubing.

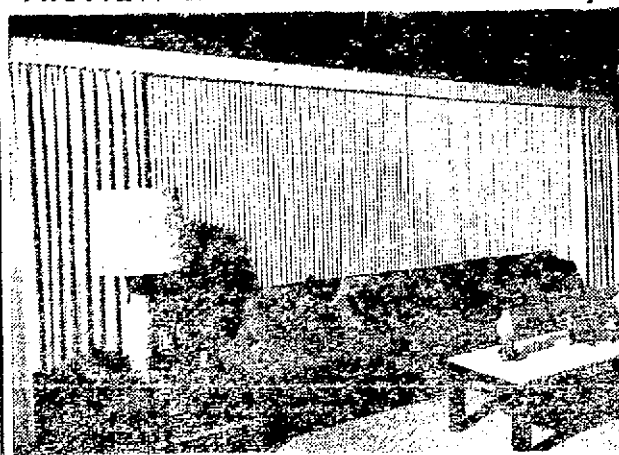
ON THE EAST side of the house is a side garden with unusual landscaping treatment. Extending out from the roofline, to a width of about five feet and the length of the family room and the entry, is heavy, dark amber, eggcrate lattice overlaid with opaque white plastic to control glare. The rest of the way along the side of the house the eggcrate is open.

Lawn areas are planted with dichondra which fills in geometrical areas like vivid green carpeting. Angular flowerbeds and dichondra plots are edged with redwood planks set on edge to form low, wall-like boundaries. Some planks have been topped with others laid flat, creating stationary benches that need only to be strewn with pillows to make comfortable seats when a large group gathers.

The house has 3 bedrooms—one done in pale blue for the Youderians' daughter, one a light sand for their son. A large bathroom, featuring counters of distressed blue mosaic tile, serves these rooms.

The master bedroom has its own dressing room and attached bath.

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(Continued From Page 19)

doors to the patio-garden throw the family room open to the outdoors with its interesting contemporary planning.

OPENING TO the family room, very much a part of it, in fact—is the kitchen with its mahogany cabinets completely devoid of hardware. Touch latches serve the purpose, leaving the unornamented surfaces easy to maintain.

A light though, concealed under the kitchen cabinets, diffuses light over the counters and eliminates the necessity for overhead fixtures. In their stead are five rectangular skylights that

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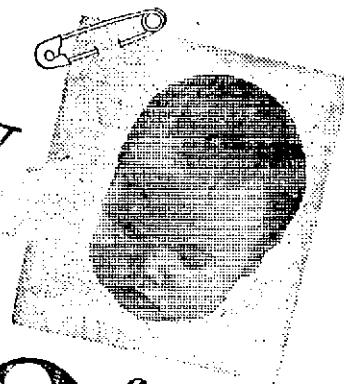
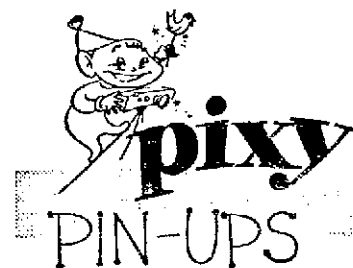
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Smog's Human Guinea Pig

By Bill Becker

Associated Press Writer

YOU THINK you have problems? Stop a while and shed a tear for—and with—Smoggy Smith Griswold.

S. Smith Griswold (that initial "S" really stands for Samuel, which he never uses) is perhaps the most cursed and discussed man in Los Angeles.

As smog control chief for the past year and a half, Griswold has been badgering and wheedling local industry, auto manufacturers and the trash-burning public into some semblance of cooperation with smog laws.

Progress of a sort is being made. As of Sept. 1 only five smog alerts had been called this year, as compared with 15 during 1955.

"THIS IS NOT a problem that will be licked this year or next, or even in 10 years," Griswold insists. He has consistently hammered the point that there is more to smog than meets the eye.

And to drive it home he recently became the city's first human guinea pig.

The result? Smoggy Smith hates the grisly stuff worse than ever. He's convinced that it can be downright sickening—and it's got to go before he does.

Griswold, at 47, is a big, blond, bluff specimen built like a college fullback, which he once was. But his two hours in a smog chamber left him with coughing spells and so listless that he felt compelled to urge Los Angeles County Supervisors not to relax smog regulations. Until the test, he had thought it might be possible to ease up a bit.

GRISWOLD'S dramatic play was timed to exact the maximum attention before the heavy September-October smog season began. It made medical men take notice.

"I don't want to get back in that chamber again," Griswold told the medical board of the Air Pollution Control District which he heads.

The dosage he took was two parts (2.00) ozone for one mil-



AP Newsfeatures Photo

As a smoggy human guinea pig, S. Smith Griswold, L.A. County smog control chief, sits in smog-test chamber.

lion parts of air. The highest concentration yet measured in Los Angeles air is .90 part per million. An alert is called whenever the figure hits .50. (Ozone, incidentally, is a gas especially prevalent here because of the action of sunlight on hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide.)

GRISWOLD SPENT two hours in an eight-foot square plexiglas chamber with temperature about 90 degrees and the ozone produced electrically. He attempted some work but experienced difficulty concentrating, although little physical discomfort, no eye irritation, headache, or nausea.

The roof of his mouth became dry in 30 minutes, but a soft drink tasted like hilgewater. His chest began feeling tight and during the last 30 minutes he became light-headed.

"Something like having two martinis before dinner," he said. "I thought I felt fine, but it was just euphoria. The gases made me high."

The hangover was something else. Dr. Hurley Motley, who examined Griswold the next day, found his lung capacity had been reduced about 22 per cent. For a month afterward Griswold complained of being enervated and of a persistent, tickling cough.

DOCTORS AREN'T too sure what Griswold's experiment

proves because it was not conducted under clinical conditions. Most, however, are convinced that it's time to probe further.

Thus far Griswold has managed to clamp tighter smoke restrictions on existing industry and almost complete control over new plants. Long hours and many conferences are beginning to pay off in better compliance, his associates feel.

Control expenditures, overall, have risen from \$122,000 in 1948 to 4 million dollars in fiscal 1956-57.

Main reason: Industrial plants continue to spring up. There are now 16,000 in Los Angeles County and at the present rate of expansion, there will be 25,000 by 1970.

PLUS AUTOMOBILES. The county has some 2,700,000 vehicles—one for every two citizens—the greatest concentration of fume-producing buggies in the world.

Griswold's goals for 1957 include putting a \$15 carburetor device on each new or resold car in the county. More efficient combustion of fuel will decrease fumes, tests show. The APCD also has auto manufacturers working on an exhaust device, but that will come later. At about \$150 per unit, it will be hard to enforce.

"Autos are responsible for more than half of our troubles," Griswold says. Another aim is to get rid of about 1½ million incinerators.

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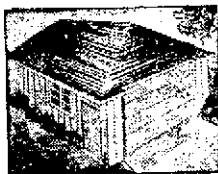
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It's New!

AN ORNAMENTAL aluminum mail box post has been announced (H & W Products Co., Box 792, Peoria, Ill.). Of attractive design, the post supports both No. 1 (regular) and No. 1-A (medium) rural mail boxes for suburbanites and rural dwellers. Being aluminum, the post is rust-proof and does not require paint; however, it can be painted to blend with house colors. The product conforms with postal-regulated heights of 48 inches above ground level for suburban and city deliveries and 40 to 44 inches for rural delivery. The below-the-ground level length of the post is drilled to accommodate bolts, which are furnished, for installation in concrete for firmest support.

Budget Air Tours for Women

Tailored especially to suit the vacation travel budget of the woman who works for a living, three new European tours have been announced by Mary Gordon, travel adviser for Trans World Airlines.

Although Miss Gordon has been advising women on travel since 1932, this is the first time that group tours of this type have been especially planned by any airline. Miss Gordon has developed these tours based on the experience of her own travels on four continents and her research into the interests and economic standards of the career woman. They are designed to appeal to the 21,000,000 working women in the United States.

The Mary Gordon tours will bring together traveling groups of women with mutual interests and background from all over the country. In Europe they will not only visit the exciting high spots for tourists but will also have the opportunity to

enjoy special events arranged for their particular groups.

Group tours will leave on TWA Constellations on specified dates, at about the rate of twice a month, beginning Oct. 1. For those who prefer individual travel, similar itineraries may be arranged for departure on the day of one's choice.

Emphasizing that the Mary Gordon tours are planned to meet the average vacation time-and-money budget, TWA points out that two of the tours fit into a two-week vacation period allowing 15 full days in several European countries. They are based on the new low holiday discount air fares to Europe.

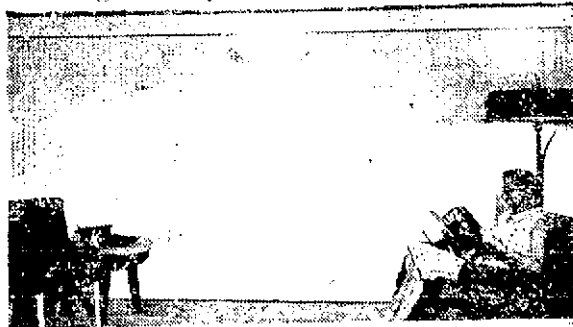
For instance the 17-day "Continental Tour" covers five countries—Portugal, Spain, Italy, France and England, for an inclusive price of only \$811.

Literature about the Mary Gordon tours may be obtained at any travel agency or TWA sales office.

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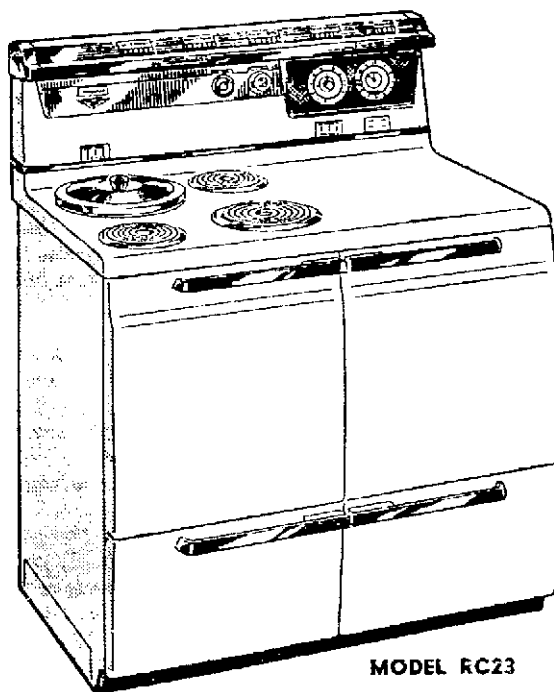
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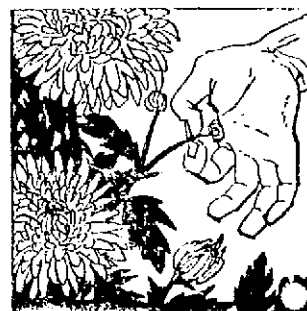
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GARDENS

Mums Color the Autumn Scene

By Henry Pree



To disbud mums, pinch off unwanted buds when they are 8th inch in diameter.

THE OUTDOOR hardy chrysanthemum is especially valuable in the garden because it provides color in both early and late autumn when so few flowers are in bloom.

By this time some of the earlier varieties are beginning to show color and no more pinching back is necessary. However, later varieties, especially those which may be leggy in their growth, will require pinching.

Fortunately chrysanthemums grow more easily if given ample water. The Old Gardener's advice is: "Never let chrysanthemums be set back. Watering is of utmost importance, so keep the soil moist, but not soggy."

If the soil about the roots is dry, the stems become hard and the foliage withers and drops off.

THE BEST WAY to test whether the soil is damp enough is to observe the color of the leaves. Should the lower leaves be as green as the upper ones, the plant has sufficient soil moisture.

Aphids, those tiny plant lice found on all plants, are seldom to be found on vigorous chrysanthemums. So be faithful with watering, and apply another feeding with a 4-12-4 fertilizer.

Should aphids appear, get busy with a nicotine-sulfate soapy water spray and be sure to hit the insects. For sure control, the spray must cover both under and upper sides of the leaves, as well as the untold buds.

Chrysanthemums should be fed only until the buds show color, as later feeding somehow produces faded colors. The taller growing varieties should be staked now, as the plants will soon be getting heavy and in danger of snapping off in strong winds.

WOOD OR BAMBOO stakes may be pushed into the ground near individual plants and the stems neatly tied to these. Try to preserve the natural habit of the plant and avoid tying so that the plant is bunched together like a shock of corn.

In order to obtain flowers of a large size, many gardeners practice disbudding. Disbudding is simple; merely remove all but the terminal bud on each branch.

Pinch off unwanted buds by rubbing them out with the thumb and finger nails when they are an eighth inch or so in diameter. The early flowering azaleas and pompons branch naturally and do not re-

quire either pinching back or disbudding.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS WANT plenty of sunshine and resent crowding. Rust is their common enemy. This disease appears on the underside of leaves as small blisters which break open, exposing a brownish powdery mass of spores.

Control may be had by dusting the plants with sulphur and handpicking and burning all badly infected leaves.

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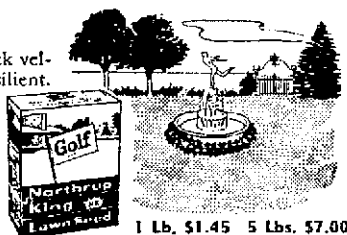
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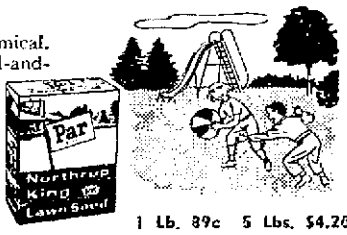
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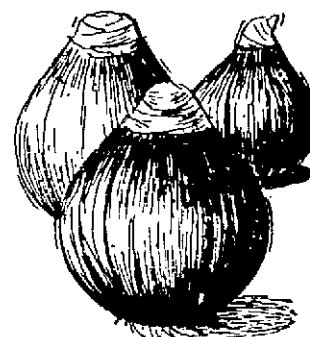
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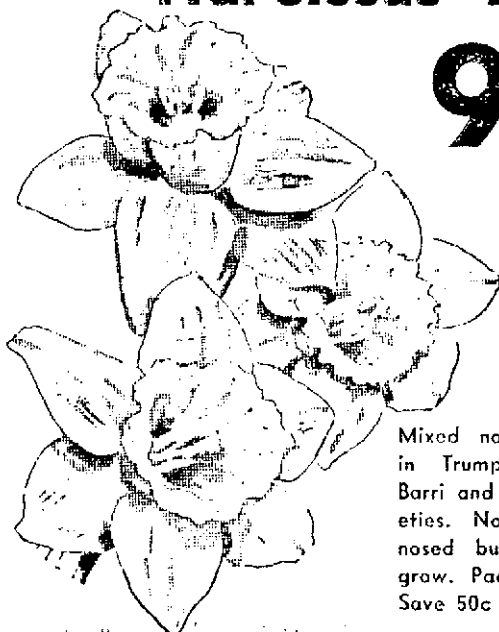


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Showy hibiscus thrives in the Long Beach area climate and gives months of bright bloom, green foliage.

By Walter Finch

A BREATH of tropical isles will enter your garden with the lush, showy hibiscus, some of which grow as evergreen shrubs and others as hardy perennials. The hibiscus does well far north in California if protected against frost, but in the Long Beach area the climate is admirably suited to this rewarding shrub.

Territorial flower of the Hawaiian Islands, the hibiscus takes naturally to Southern California growing conditions. Plant it in full sun or, at least, where it will obtain a good share of sunny hours during the day, and it will reward with long months of beautiful bloom. When it's party-time in the patio, bowls of large, brilliant hibiscus blooms will add a festive touch unequalled by any other flower.

One of the perennial species of the Hibiscus (*H. syriacus*) Rose of Sharon is generally a hardy grower in all part of the state.

It is deciduous in winter and comes back in spring, blooming from mid-summer on. It should be planted in the sun in cooler areas, but in part shade in warmer sections.

THE COLOR RANGE available in these two Hibiscus species makes them very worth while plantings. The tropical hibiscus features six-inch broad flowers in single and double forms of pale yellow to amber, white to shell pink and rose and on to vermilion. Rose of Sharon's flowers are single or double, hollyhock-like three inches across in all the colors of its cousin plus the bluish-purple shades.

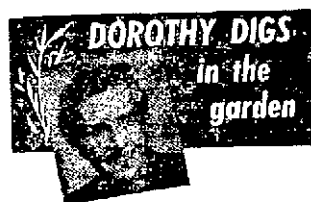
For best blooms, water your tropical Hibiscus often—daily showers are good and sprinkling the foliage will help. Maintain soil moisture at root level by thorough soakings. Feed your hibiscus plants regularly, too, and in the warmest summer months provide protection for

Breath of the Tropics

the roots and help retain moisture in the soil with a mulch of leaf mold. Prune and pinch to encourage many growing tips—as you do with fuchsias.

NURSERYMEN OFFER Hibiscus in many varieties and colors. Very easy and very popular is Brilliant, also called San Diego Red, which blooms profusely in vivid red. A blend of cerise, coral and yellow in single bloom is borne on the kannapuna and the flowers of Butterfly, a free-blooming variety, are yellow. Coral Beauty is rose pink; Kate Sessions, amber pink; and Jigoro is a double bloom in pink, amber and copper.

Some of the outstanding varieties include Crown of Bohemia, a spectacular double hibiscus with many-petaled yellow orange flowers with tints of copper on the outer petals. Snowy white blooms appear on the Arnottianus while a flaming red pistil dots the center of each striking blossom.



By Dorothy Jonson

Remember when we had to use poison ant syrups and wait for the ants to carry it back to their nest to destroy the colony? The method was slow but effective. However, it held great danger for children and pets.

Now we have Chlordane and Dieldrin, both highly advertised products, put out under various brands, much safer so far as pets and humans are concerned and both destructive to ants.

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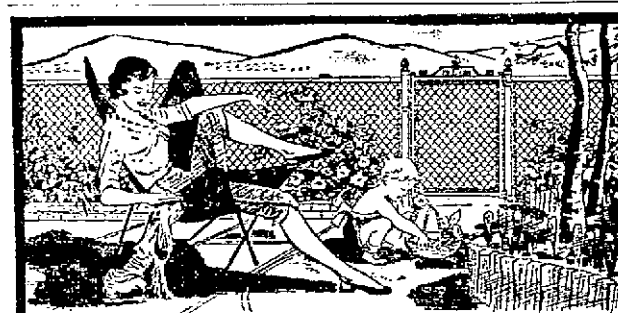
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Or see display pool at Crystal headquarters, 1/2 mile north of Artesia on Lakewood: Open every day, Sundays and Holidays, 9 a.m. to dark.

A 12x24-foot pool can be installed at your home for only \$2100 (basic price) with 3 or 5-year 100% financing—payments as low as \$45.48 a month.

Watch for more news, next week.

Free estimate at your home. No obligation. To 6-1210 Call collect.

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From here you can dive into Kidney Pool like this one at Rossmore—about 3 miles east and north of Vet Hospital

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Adventuring in the Pinnacles



National Park Service Photo

Looking across the valley from the Pinnacles offers idea of attractions of Pinnacles National Monument.

By **Bettie Payne Welles**

CALIFORNIA has a wealth of natural attractions which lure vacationists, among them the Pinnacles National Monument in San Benito County. This area is truly off the beaten path and spreads over 12,818 acres of wilderness.

Colorful crags and majestic cliffs rise up to elevations of 3,287, climaxed by Chalone Peak.

The geological story told here is of interest to "rock hounds" and geology students because this rugged wonderland is totally different from the gentle rolling hills and valleys of ranges along the Pacific Coast. It was millions of years ago that an active volcano caused by gasses and escaping steam spewed hot lava and boulders, some of them 10 feet in diameter, into the air.

IN THE WORN-DOWN base geologists still find five old vents through which the volcano hurled broken stones and lava.

Chalone Creek was formed eons later, and it has swept the old volcano clean on the eastern slope. On the western slope of the monument many of the picturesque spires and crags remain.

Aside from the geological story, a lot of interesting history has taken place here. For example, Capt. George Vancouver, British explorer, of the Western Hemisphere is said to have discovered this spot in 1794 while exploring the interior of Monterey Bay where he anchored his ships.

IF YOU ARE planning on doing a bit of adventuring in the Pinnacles you will be interested in some of the routes to take to get there. One is California State Hwy. 25 from Hollister south to the gateway of the monument. Another is U. S. 101 from King City to State Hwy. 25; then north for 35 miles. If you are coming into the monument from the San Joaquin Valley take Pacheco Pass on State Hwy. 152. All of the highways are good and easy to travel. In the spring and early summer you pass through some of the most beautiful countryside of the state. California poppies, blue lupin and wild mustard dot the grassy meadows.

The Pinnacles is open the year round, and visitors are charged a small nominal fee for a car, and an extra fee for a trailer at the ranger checking station. A mile from the checking station there are good free picnic and camp facilities. There is plenty of space under large oak trees for campers with tents or owners of trailers. For the more hardy

souls with a bit of the pioneering spirit in their hearts there is cooking over an open fire and sleeping in the cool night air on pine boughs under star-studded skies. There is no electricity, but clean rest rooms and clear running water are available.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH
DELAPLANE



"Would it be possible for two young men to tour England, France, Italy and Germany by car during the summer without advance reservations for hotels?"

I THINK SO. Except for the big cities. Europe is overloaded in the summer. I'd certainly get a firm reservation—a travel agent will do it for you—for arrival. I always do that no matter what time of year. If you are not sure where you are going and when, you can nearly always find room in the country. Not at the tourist centers such as Stratford-on-Avon or the Loire chateaux district, for instance. Then either have country hotels phone ahead when you are going into a city, or a local travel agent will do it for you. CIT is an overseas agency I find, good. American Express will do it for you, too. Usually no charge on this except telephone costs.

"Can you tell me what dates would most likely find the autumn foliage most colorful in Boston and Washington, D. C.?"

I'd say Oct. 15 to Nov. 1. It was great in New England last year about that time. Seems to me it's about the same around Washington but I think you find the prettiest country in Maryland rather than Virginia.

"Can you give me one top restaurant in Mexico City where I can entertain?"

MY CHOICE for the top restaurant in Mexico is the Rivoli—123 Hamburgo, I think. Anyway, the taxi drivers all know it. Depends on who you are entertaining. If you want something more intimate, try Passy right around the corner.

"We are going to Hawaii by ship this winter. Can you tell me if it is dressy? What about ship tipping?"

THE LURLINE is a dressy ship. The freighters are not. On the Lurline you'll want evening clothes or something similar—white jacket and bow tie will do it—at least two evenings. Maybe more.

In Honolulu the Royal Hawaiian is a dress-for-dinner place. All others you can do in aloha shirts.

First class boat tipping on the Lurline: \$10 to the room steward; \$10 to the table steward; \$3 to the deck steward; \$5 to the wine steward if you use him. Add half again for each extra person. Bell boys get 25 cents a trip. A steward for a bon voyage party gets about \$5 or \$10.

You can tip bar stewards as you go along or pool about 10 per cent of your bar bill at the end of the trip.

Cut this all in half if you're going second class.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Man With Three Loves

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor



BILLY GRAHAM

The personal story of the man who has probably preached, face to face, to more people than any spokesman for Christianity in history is told in "Billy Graham: The Personal Story of the Man, His Message, and His Mission" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95). Bringing light and happiness to the weary and frustrated, this book contains not just one page or one chapter giving the secret of his success; there is interwoven throughout 300 pages the thread of love and faith which reveals this man as a channel through which God's power flows.

LOULA GRACE ERDMAN, like the Southland's highly successful Margaret Leighton, is writing a series of fine novels for older girls; the latest is "The Wide Horizon," a story set in the Texas Panhandle (Dodd-Mead, \$3).

Like Miss Erdman's previous works, "The Wide Horizon" covers a sweeping canvas; and her story moves with warmth and with controlled drama. One of our most sensitive novelists, the Texas writer goes far beneath surfaces; her characters breathe and laugh and grow. The lovely story is recommended for all young ladies.

Alaska Cachet

Eighty-nine years ago Alaska's most moving drama played to a small, but intensely interested audience. The place, Sitka, Alaska; the date—Oct. 18, 1867; the principal player, an American flag. This was the purchase and transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States.

To commemorate this event the Alaska Day Festival, Inc., was formed and to commemorate this year's festival, a cachet is being offered to stamp collectors. The cachet is the new symbol of the Alaska Day Festival. It will be a bi-color design, and the postmark will be the Alaska Day Festival slogan now used on all mail leaving Sitka.

Those wishing such a cachet for their collection should send as many stamped self addressed 6 1/2 size envelopes, without fillers as they wish. Leave a space of three inches on the left for the cachet. No service charge required, but 1c per cover is appreciated. Send these covers to Richard S. Calhoun, P. O. Box 75, Sitka, Alaska.

GIGANTIC COLLECTION
Includes: Triangles, Early United States, Annals, Compendium, etc.
FREE!

ONE OF THE WORLD'S best-read living authors, Frank Yerby has written 10 novels that have sold more than 14 1/2 million copies. From his first, "The Foxes of Harrow," to his last, "The Treasure of Pleasant Valley," none has been overlooked and three of them have been made into popular motion pictures.

Now Mr. Yerby has written his 11th, "Captain Rebel" (Dial, \$3.50), and because it has driving mass appeal as fireside entertainment, obviously will join all his earlier successes as an overnight best-seller.

"Captain Rebel" concerns the adventures of Tyler Meredith, whose daring as a blockade runner earns for him the hate and respect of the entire Union fleet, and three women who loved him: Susan Drake, who marries another man to spite him; her sister, Ruth, whose jealousy over Sue's and Ty's love turns her into a tigress; and Lauriel, the beautiful quadroon daughter of Rene Doumier, a free man of color, the owner of three hundred Negroes and the grandest manor house in the Parish.

Mr. Yerby becomes adept in pointing to the futility of war, and he is expert in showing how ill-prepared the South really was to fight when the first cannons were fired. He follows the South's weaknesses, and the North's strength, faithfully and accurately. And he sometimes almost points to the futility of love in the defeated devotion that Sue and Ty have for each other. But after the last chapter and page have been read, it is a book that will be recalled again and again after many others of the season's "best" have long been forgotten.

PEOPLE WHO LIKE jazz also like to hear and read about it, and one of the finest books yet published on the subject is "Eddie Condon's Treasury of Jazz" (Dial, \$5). A well-rounded anthology edited by Condon and Richard Gehman, this one contains fiction and non-fiction pieces not only by Condon but also by such well-knowns as Nat Hentoff, John Crosby, Benny Goodman, George Avakian, Shelby Foote, Robert Sylvester, Artie Shaw, Maurice Zolotow and Gerald Kersh. All the big names of jazz are here, and every word said about them is pure joy to read—if you like jazz.

IF YOU remember Peter Freuchen, the bearded peg-leg adventurer who knew ALL about the Seven Seas when he appeared not long ago on the "\$64,000 Question" TV show, you will enjoy a special "Seven Seas" edition of his autobiography, "Vagrant Viking" (Messner, \$1.95).

Danish-born Peter Freuchen has spent much of his life above the Arctic Circle; he named Thule in Northern Greenland (Thule, he explains means North of everything and everybody); he married the gentle Navarana, an Eskimo girl, who bore him a son, Megusaq and a daughter Pipaluk.

He cut off the gangrenous

toes of a frozen foot with pliers (the foot eventually had to be amputated); he advised MGM in the filming of his "Eskimo," and played one of the leads himself; his books were banned and burned in Germany; he served in the Danish underground, twice was arrested and came near to being executed.

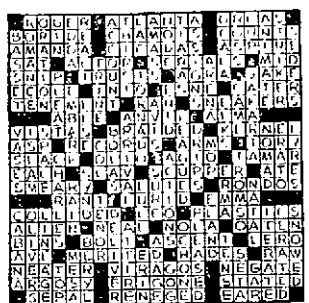
He was in Long Beach for the first Miss Universe contest, as correspondent for Danish newspapers.

His heart remains in Thule; the Eskimos remain his best friends; he has watched war and progress change the pleasant life of Greenland, and he surveys the scene with nostalgic sadness. He quotes a wise Eskimo friend, Odark: "We are being punished because we have stayed too long in one place, Pita (Peter). Life is journey without end!"

A NEW BOOK called "Auto-conditioning: The New Way to a Successful Life" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95) points the way to a new technique aimed to change the common moods of fear and despair into courage and joy. The author is Dr. Hornell Hart, instructor in sociology at Duke University, and author of five previous books. This one is going to help many a man who is determined to help himself.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



(Advertisement)

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Practical Guide" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95). And no one but Charles Fowler, editor of High Fidelity magazine, could author such a complete book. He writes down-to-earth, too, augmenting his text with drawings. High fidelity fans and those about to install high fidelity—and want to know the answers to their multitude of problems—are going to be highly pleased with the simple thoroughness with which Mr. Fowler covers his subject.

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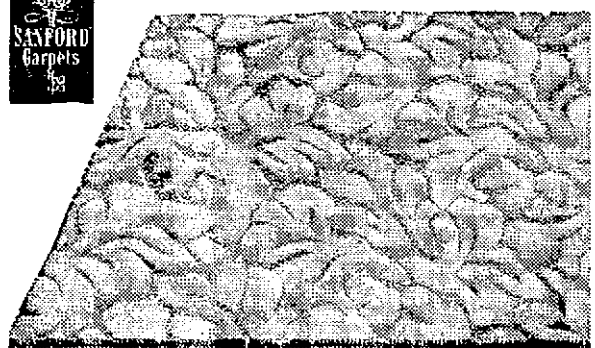
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- By Thomas Meeklin 51 — mater
- ACROSS
- 1 Arman's okay 52 Distant views
- 6 Home of 53 Bit of corn
- Georgia Tech 61 Small snake
- 13 Killer whales 62 Registers
- 18 Mild antiseptic 64 We have two
- 19 Skin used in 66 Enemy of
- cleaning Washington's
- 20 Computes 67 Loose
- 22 Girl's name 69 Mixture
- 23 Locusts 70 Exchange
- 24 Desire eagerly 71 River of SW
- 25 Held a session 72 Every
- 26 Olivier or 73 One of
- Grant England
- 28 Continued 74 Opening for
- tales water drainage
- 30 1st word of 76 Feasted
- "Home, Sweet 77 Greasy
- Home" 79 Presents arms
- 31 Discover 81 Vocal compo-
- 33 Believes in sitions
- 35 Site of Taj 83 Talk nonsense
- Mahal 85 Ghastly
- 36 Fine and 86 Novel by
- dandy Slang Jane Austen
- 37 School in 87 Clashed
- France 91 Mr. Carroll,
- 39 — the actor
- land of my 92 Important new
- dreams industry
- 40 Hireding 96 Strange
- 41 Provide for 97 Man's name
- 42 Cold-water 99 Lopez played
- flat it
- 44 Scurred 101 Of a certain
- 46 Gym shoes cereal
- 48 Competent
- 49 Block in a smithy
- 102 Framed cribs
- 103 Thunderball
- 104 Cumb
- 106 Doedicane is-
- land
- 107 Governor
- Harriman
- 108 Deserved
- 110 Lower world
- 112 Unrefined
- 113 More orderly
- 115 Bad-tempered
- 117 Nullify
- 119 Richly laden
- ship
- 120 Daughter of
- leopards
- 121 Declared
- 122 Calyx part
- 123 Revoked
- 124 Having lugs
- DOWN
- 1 Love story
- 2 Formal speech
- 3 Schnapps
- 4 Icelandic
- work
- 5 Draw back
- 6 Any report
- 7 Torment of
- Tantalus
- 8 Resinous sub-
- stance
- 9 Store up
- 10 Knot
- 11 Jeweled
- crowns
- 12 Designates
- 13 City in
- Florida
- 14 Famed flag-
- maker
- 15 Davis tennis
- prize
- 16 Vivify
- 17 Alarm clock
- part
- 18 Short-legged
- hound
- 21 Jewish
- services
- 27 Threefold
- 29 Prize ring
- 32 Interlace
- 34 Whirling wind
- 36 Capital of
- Indonesia
- 38 Go aboard
- 40 Author
- Bagnold
- 41 Arrived
- 43 Resides
- 45 Girl's name
- 47 E in B.P.O.E.
- 49 Attainment
- 50 Banded to-
- gether
- 52 Jardinieres
- 53 The Moslem
- lands
- 54 Interval
- 55 Gaucho's wea-
- puns
- 56 Leaks out
- 58 Wanderer
- 59 Muse of
- poetry
- 60 Stringed
- instruments
- 63 Mountain pass
- 65 Head of hair
- 68 Actor
- Laughton
- 70 Deeds
- 71 Norwegian
- port
- 73 Province of
- Pakistan; Var.
- 74 Certain
- 75 Girl's name
- 78 Downpour
- 80 Pause
- 83 City of
- Brazil
- 84 Melton's voice
- 86 Antelope
- 87 Bathhouse
- 88 Messers. Hardy
- and Twist
- 89 Ancestry
- 90 Liberate
- 92 Delighted
- 93 Repeat
- 94 Covered with
- wax
- 95 Fell in flakes
- 98 Apparel
- 100 Irish lament
- 103 Greenish gem
- 104 Proverb
- 105 Rigid
- 108 Flat-topped
- hill
- 109 Emerald Isle
- 111 Bristle
- 114 Summit
- 116 Biblical ruler
- 118 Pike-like fish

SEAL BEACH'S ISLE OF GOLD

(Continued From Page 4.)

rocks from Catalina Island; these were topped with 8,500 tons of sand.

THE WHARF was constructed from wood. Tons of rocks were dumped around the area to buttress it against the rough sea. "The island is capable of lasting 50 or more years," Pyle said when the outpost was completed.

Although small, the island has many conveniences which would have been welcomed by shipwrecked Robinson Crusoe.

IT IS TOPPED with a smooth concrete deck and a concrete wall extends 8 feet above the ocean floor level to protect the crew from wind and spray during rough weather.

There are a stove, sink, refrigerator and folding bunks for 12 persons. Emergency food supplies will last 12 men for 48 hours.

An office, located beneath an elevated dressing room, contains a desk with a telephone tied into the Long Beach exchange.

Water taxis take the workers to and from the island.

world does more than the conventional function of sending the oil to market.

It was built at a cost of \$115,000 and has five units.

An 8-inch pipe is capable of bringing 10,000 barrels of oil ashore daily from the island. There are three lines of three inches each - one to supply fresh water, one for diesel oil and the other for drilling mud.

THE FIFTH unit is a multiple conductor which provides electricity and phone connections.

The first successful well was announced on Oct. 4, 1954, with the discovery bringing in 300 barrels of 26.4 gravity oil daily. Additional drilling sites were provided with use of a double deck and in August the company started its 14th well—with 54 more planned.

State regulations regarding the use of floating platforms for off-shore drilling were relaxed this year by the state, but the Monterey-Texas island has established a new and accepted means for ocean oil operations, Pyle says.

FOR ACTUAL drilling and operating, many problems required solving.

The Brown Drilling Co. of Long Beach designed a special compact rig, assembling it first within a 75-foot circle at 27th St. and Atlantic Ave. to determine island problems while still on the mainland.

Cement for the drilling operations is taken by mixer trucks which are transported by barges.

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(Continued from Page 3.)

IN ADDITION to the serials, there will continue to be the Mickey Mouse Newsreel, plus special editions of the newsreel dealing with a particular subject. "Meet Sooty," starring England's star puppet, returns with his comedian friend, Harry Corbett. The Foreign Correspondent series featuring juvenile reports from various overseas countries, also returns with fascinating glimpses of such countries as England, Denmark, Japan, Samoa, Italy and Mexico.

The last quarter-hour of the daily ABC-TV "Mickey Mouse Club" will consist of all-animat-ion subjects. These will include specially selected Disney cartoon shorts, plus various amusingly presented educational subjects starring Disney's tiniest star, Jiminy Cricket.

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VOCAL—INSTRUMENTAL TRIO
Back again (for the third time)
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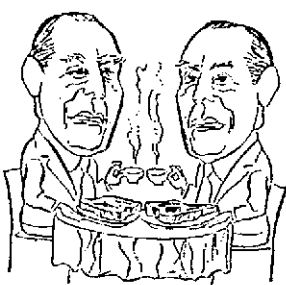
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THE FINEST
FRIED CHICKEN
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Cartoon by Dick Arnold.

REANEAU E. MON
It's a Double!

NO ONE—absolutely no one
in town — serves T-bone
steaks quite as elegant and de-
licious as those at Mon's res-
taurant, 2116 Pacific Ave.

When he opened his good-
looking new restaurant, Owner
Reaneau E. (for Edward) Mon
decided to make the "double
T-bone" his trademark of
quality. As a result, his patrons
ooh and aah when they eat this
pound-and-a-half charcoal-broiled
beauty which is served on a
silver platter. Because of its
size, one steak is shared by two
persons at a cost of \$2.50 each.
The steak is surrounded with
dollar-sized mushrooms and four
vegetables — asparagus, carrots,
corn and fried tomatoes. Atop
this display is a heap of golden
French fried onion rings. The
price also includes Mon's giant
chilled salad with choice of
dressing (particularly outstand-
ing is the pink Roquefort), baked
potato with cheese sauce and
fresh toasted cheesecake.

OF COURSE, Mon is also
famed for many other wonder-
fully appetizing specialties.
Scarcely a day goes by without
a patron pumping Mon's hand
enthusiastically and exclaiming:
"Sir, our meal was wonderful. I
didn't think food could be so
good!" For example, another
house trademark is Mon's roast
prime rib of choice eastern
beef, au jus. For \$2.95 the guest
receives a big cut off fine-
grained, delectable beef, served
with all these complete dinner
goodies: "make-it-yourself"
shrimp cocktail, bowl of onion
soup, big chilled salad, baked
potato, choice of beverage and
choice of many tantalizing des-
serts.

Also served on the big com-
plete dinner are such value
items as tender roast sirloin of
beef, only \$1.85; excellent char-
coal-sirloin tips en brochette,
\$2.35; beautiful New York min-
ute steak, \$2.95, and choice filet
mignon, \$3.95.

—TEDD THOMEY

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CHINESE food
and American Food

SPECIAL FAMILY
DINNERS
OPEN DAILY
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**GAY 90'S
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Community singing and
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and calliope

Serving the finest
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Luxurious Dining Room
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NOW OPEN SUNDAY
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Steak Dinners . . . \$1.50
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LOCKING TRIGGER FOR ONE HAND OPERATION

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73 PC. PROFESSIONAL DELUXE DORMEYER HOME WORKSHOP

COMPLETE... NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

1 Hand Drill 2 Power Saw 3 Bench Saw 4 Drill Press 5 Grinder 6 Polisher 7 Water 8 Sander 9 Buffer 10 Router 11 Planer 12 Jointer 13 Jointer 14 Jointer 15 Jointer 16 Jointer 17 Jointer 18 Jointer 19 Jointer 20 Jointer

Now, do it yourself and SAVE TIME and MONEY with a DORMEYER HOME WORKSHOP. What more you SAVE on the purchase price of this complete workshop set, you will save on the cost of hiring a professional.

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PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

73 Pieces 39.99

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Big 15 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 9 1/2" High BENCH SAW

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GRINDS ROUTS DRILLS REAMS

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73 Pieces... Count 'Em Yourself!!

1/4 Inch Drill with Jacobs Chuck • Saw Attachment with Blade, Rip Fence and 5-Pc. Mounting Assembly • Vertical Drill Stand • Saw Table plus Rip Fence and Mitre Gauge • Metal Carrying Case Horizontal Drill Stand • 9 Coarse and 9 Fine Sanding Discs • 4" Rubber Backing Pad • 3" Grinding Wheel • Set of 7 Drill Bits • Sanding Disc Pattern • 6-Pc. Arbor Mounting Assembly in Plastic Case • 3" Buffing Wheel

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Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
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Please send me the 12 in 1 Dormeyer Work Shop at \$39.99.

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September 30, 1956

parade

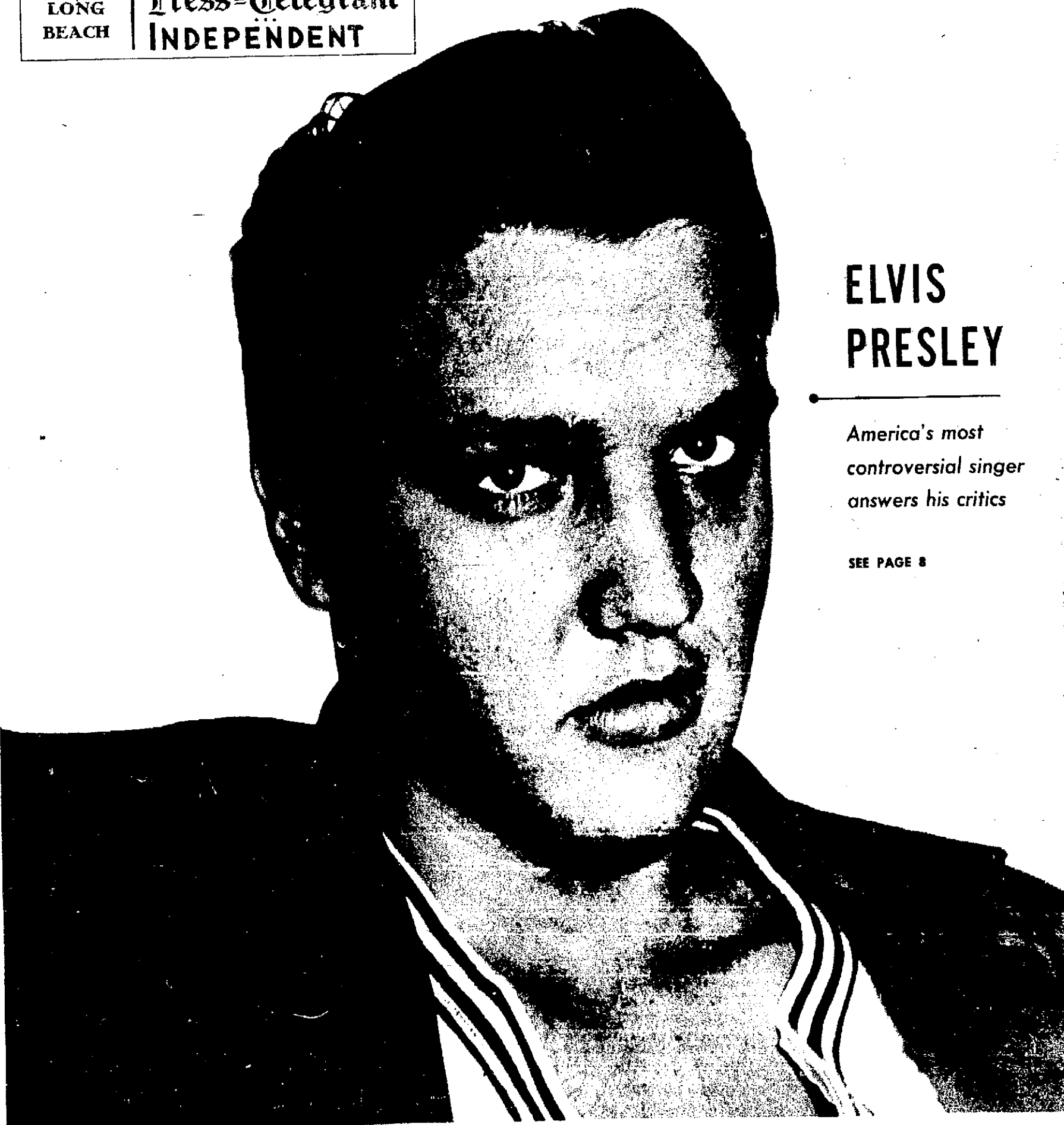
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ELVIS PRESLEY

*America's most
controversial singer
answers his critics*

SEE PAGE 8





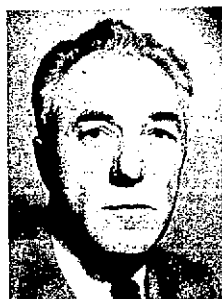
KNOCKED DOWN after tagging Detroit runner, "old man" Wilson still hangs onto the ball.

I'll always remember...

The man who wasn't 'too old'

by **FORD FRICK**

Commissioner of Baseball and former
president of the National League



It happens every September. As opening day of the World Series draws near (and it's very close right now), I start thinking about the great players I have seen in the 34 Series I have attended. And when I do, I remember Jimmy Wilson.

Jimmy never made the Hall of Fame, but he was one of the best catchers in the National League during the 1920s and '30s. He played for the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals, then managed the Phils from 1934 to '38 and the Chicago Cubs from 1941 to '44. He played in three World Series for the Cards — but his greatest Series was as a member of the Cincinnati Reds against the Detroit Tigers in 1940.

Actually, Jimmy had no business playing in that Series. He was 40 years old and had been signed by the Reds as a coach. Two weeks before the Series, however, catcher Ernie Lombardi was injured, putting him out of action for the rest of the season. Desperate, Cincinnati pulled "old man" Wilson out of the coaching box and put him behind the plate.

Though Cincinnati staggered through to win the pennant, Wilson hit only an unpromising .243 in the 16 games he played. But since Lombardi was still limping, the Reds had to start Jimmy behind the plate in the first game of the Series. He went hitless as

the Tigers ran away from the Reds by a score of 7-2.

The National League, of which I was then president, was filled with gloom. It hadn't won a Series in six years and not even a Series game since 1937. With Lombardi still out, it looked like another humiliating American League walkover in four straight games.

But "Gaffer" Wilson, as the sportswriters were calling him, suddenly sprang to life in the second game. He got two big hits and the Reds won, 5-3. That turned the tide.

Cincinnati went on to win in seven games, with Wilson playing in six of them and emerging the batting hero of the Series with a remarkable .353 average. On defense, not a Tiger stole a base on him. And Jimmy himself amazed everybody by swiping the only base of the Series.

Before the last game, I asked Jimmy how his body — ancient by baseball standards — was holding up. "I'm bone tired, Mr. Frick," he told me flatly. "Every night after the game I go home and soak in a hot bath till it's time to flop into bed."

Despite his aching body, Jimmy saved the Series for the Reds. Only seven years later, tragically, he died. But he left behind, in the box score of the 1940 World Series, something for all of us to remember: No man of courage is ever "too old."

parade

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal WASHINGTON BUREAU, Lloyd Shearer WEST COAST BUREAU

Arthur H. Motley PRESIDENT and PUBLISHER

TODAY'S COVER PHOTO shows that, despite what you may have thought, Elvis Presley isn't *always* on his feet, gyrating and making those noises. Other little-known facts on the nation's most controversial singer are in Lloyd Shearer's story on page 8. After you've read it, you'll understand the controversy better — and Elvis himself.

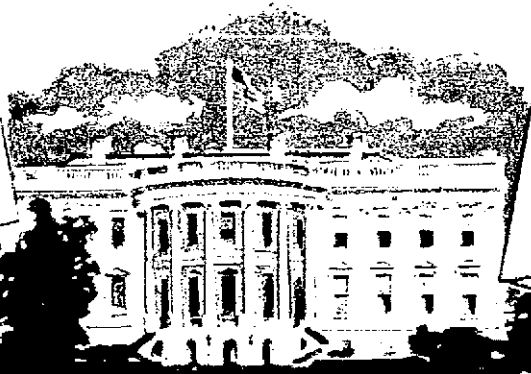
COVER PHOTO BY LLOYD SHEARER

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Who's your choice for President?

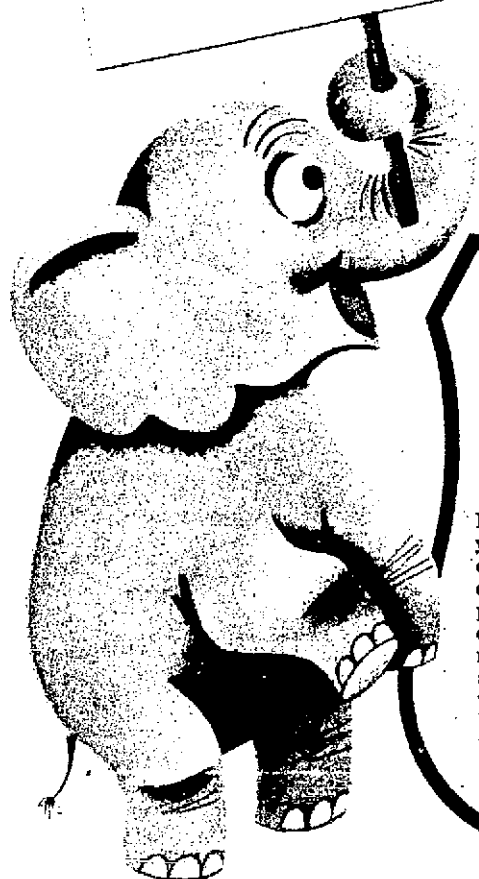
WIN! \$56,000.00 in '56

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"Get out the vote"
CONTEST



First
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\$25,000⁰⁰
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It's easy! Just finish this sentence

I'm for _____ for President because _____

(Finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less)

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

If you've made up your mind on who you think would make the best President, Dial Soap offers you a golden opportunity! Just for telling *why* you picked him—you may win \$10,000—even \$25,000 cash! Imagine—enough money to buy a new home, a new car, almost *anything* you want! Or you may win one of the other 206 cash prizes in Dial's 6 "Get out the vote" contests.

It's so easy! For example:
"I'm for (write in name of your candidate) for President because he is a

straight-thinking man who will protect the rights of every American and protect America's rights throughout the world."

But you've probably used dozens of better reasons arguing with your friends. Fancy language doesn't matter—it's *ideas* that count. You don't even have to be old enough to vote. Your candidate doesn't have to win. If the judges decide your entry is best—you will win the first grand prize of \$25,000 cash! So enter often every week.



206 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000 CASH EVERY WEEK

5 PRIZES \$100 CASH EACH— EVERY WEEK

200 PRIZES \$10 CASH EACH— EVERY WEEK



Dial stops odor *before* it starts! For Dial—with AT-7—removes odor-causing skin bacteria other good soaps leave on your skin. Then, Dial keeps on working, protecting you all day—and for several days if need be.

Enter this week and every week! Follow these easy rules!

1. Finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I'm for (write name of your candidate here) _____ for President because _____"
2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish. Write each on a separate piece of paper. Print your name and address plainly. Attach to each entry a Dial Soap wrapper—either Bath Size or Regular Size. Mail to DIAL, BOX 5055, Chicago 77, Illinois.
3. There will be 6 weekly contests, each with its own set of prizes each week. Dates are:

Contest	Opens	Closes
1st	Now	Oct. 2
2nd	Oct. 8	Oct. 9
3rd	Oct. 10	Oct. 16
4th	Oct. 17	Oct. 23
5th	Oct. 24	Oct. 30
6th	Oct. 31	Nov. 6

Entries for 6th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 6, and received by Nov. 13, 1956.

4. Grand Prize winners will be selected from among the six weekly \$1,000 winners.

5. Entries will be judged on originality, sincerity and idea content by Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decisions final. No entries returned, no correspondence entered into. Winning entry will not be published. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Armour and Company.

6. Armour and Company reserves the right to disqualify any entry which was not personally composed by contestant or members of his immediate household. (This right reserved to disqualify entries prepared by professional "ghost" writers, schools and contest writing services.)

7. All persons in the U.S., its territories and possessions may enter, except employees of Armour and Company, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

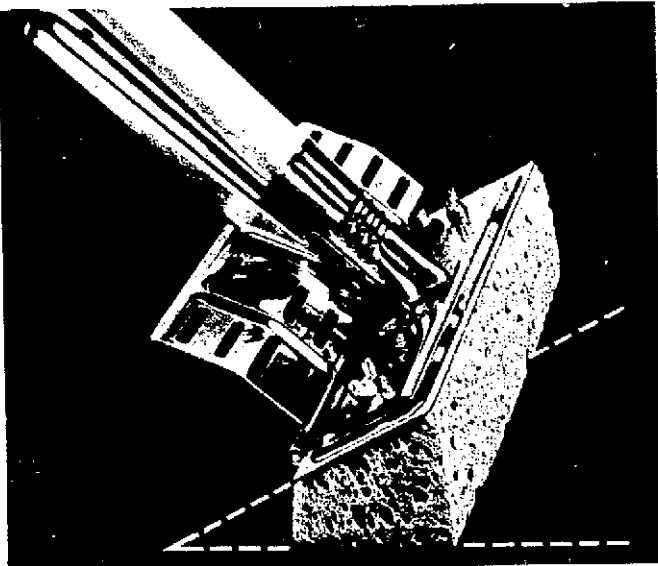
8. List of winners will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope approximately eight weeks after close of sixth contest.

EVEN IF YOUR CANDIDATE LOSES
YOUR SENTENCE MAY WIN!

Be sure to vote November 6th

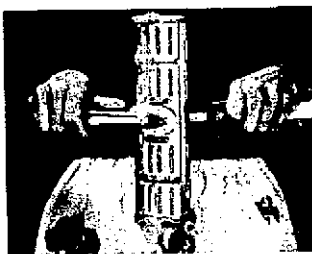
Only the O-Cedar Sponge Mop

has the "wonder-working angle"

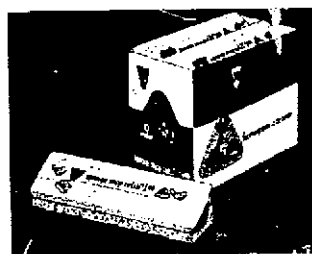


Scrubs floors cleaner-
because the sponge grips the floor!

Picks up more water-
because specially designed back
presser squeezes sponge drier!



No more wringing! Just press out water with handy built-in squeezer... your hands stay dry and soft.



Get an extra sponge refill for waxing floors and special cleaning jobs. Available everywhere—only \$1.49.

"Wonder-working angle" is an O-Cedar exclusive that gets floors cleaner—faster! The sponge hugs flat to the floor... scrubs out the most stubborn dirt... picks up far more water yet squeezes out drier. You can actually damp mop an entire floor in just minutes.

O-Cedar Sponge Mops are ruggedly built, too, with all metal parts completely chrome plated for longer service. That's why they're guaranteed for five full years! Model "76" (shown) only \$4.50 wherever cleaning supplies are sold. New deluxe model "88" with king-size 11-inch sponge that squeezes from the handle, only \$5.95.

Get a \$1.00 Refund Certificate When You Buy Spic and Span



Every special Economy Size box of Spic and Span, a natural product to use with your O-Cedar Sponge Mop, contains a \$1.00 mail-in certificate (50¢ certificate in every special Regular Size box of Spic and Span) and details of how you can make this saving when you buy any O-Cedar Sponge Mop. Offer terminates April 5, 1957.

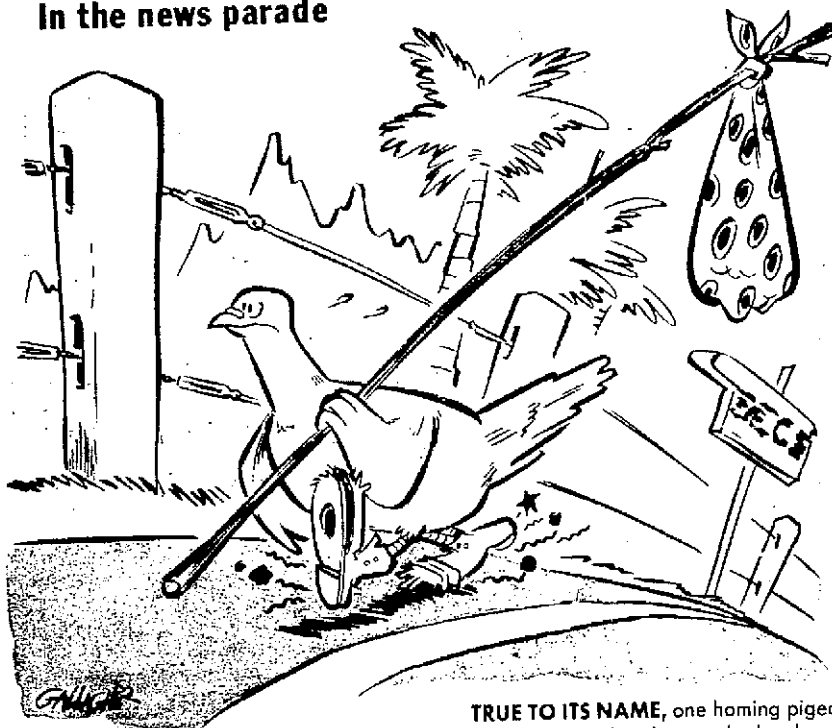
**SEE SPIC AND SPAN
BOX IN YOUR STORE
FOR DETAILS**



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In the news parade



TRUE TO ITS NAME, one homing pigeon eventually made it home—the hard way.

A hunting dog of Shawno, Wis., proved himself an extraordinary retriever: He retrieved a duck already cleaned, dressed and wrapped in cellophane.

A woman in Hickory, N. C., reported owning a hen so antisocial that it 1) refused to mingle with her other hens and 2) insisted on living mainly on salted peanuts and beer. Its name: Hitler.

In Los Angeles, a dog catcher turned up at the pound with a rather unusual catch he'd made on a busy downtown street: a full-grown peacock.

Friends of the Dallas, Tex., police department pondered a report that, during the year, 12 officers had been bitten—three by dogs, nine by people.

Animal Antics

by HAROLD HELFER

When Twin Falls, Ida., police attempted to carry a drunk off to jail, his dog intervened. Upshot: The dog was locked up in the same cell.

A goose in Genoa, Italy, saved a child's life by flapping against a window, breaking it and honking loudly to attract attention to a gas leak. Its reward: a lifetime pardon from the family menu.

A deer strolled into a Lansing, Mich., clothing store, didn't like what it saw in the mirror, charged furiously and broke a hole in the wall.

A hookish robin flew into a bedroom in West Barnham, England, carefully laid four eggs on top of the "R" volume of the encyclopedia.

A Costa Mesa, Calif., woman complained to the Humane Society that mocking birds swooped down on her whenever she left the house. "We can't help you," was the reply. "It's mating season."

When the buyer of a homing pigeon clipped its wings to help it adjust to its new home in Vista, Calif., the pigeon simply set out for its old home, three miles off, and walked the whole way.

A small black dog limped into a New Haven, Conn., hospital, rolled over, held up a sore paw. The doctor removed an embedded thorn. The dog barked gratefully and left.

A Des Moines, Iowa, woman complained to police that, returning from a week-end's absence, she found a hole punched in her screen, the window raised and a cat occupying her bed with three newborn kittens.



PALO DURO CANYON STATE PARK in the Texas Panhandle. A 129-mile canyon exposing 250 million years of geological formation in beautiful strata of color. You can camp on old Indian campsites or picnic along the canyon floor. Write: Director, Texas State Parks Board, Austin, Texas. Photo by Ivan Dmitri.

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Your dream car can be as close as tomorrow. The C.I.T. Time Purchase Plan can put you behind the wheel of the car of your choice—new or used—and help you enjoy carefree driving. While you pay monthly, the complete C.I.T. Plan not only finances the car, but also protects you, your family and your investment these seven ways:

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2. ADDED PROTECTIONS TO YOUR CAR. You are protected in case of fire, theft, flood, pilferage, vandalism, and many other causes of loss.

3. TOWING AND ROADSIDE HELP. You are reimbursed up to \$10 each time for towing or roadside labor expense if your car breaks down anywhere you drive.

4. ESTABLISHED CREDIT. Anywhere you drive, you can request any one of 462 offices to pay the bill for emergency repairs. You repay in convenient monthly instalments.

5. LIFE INSURANCE. Your family will own your car free and clear without further payments in the event of your death from any cause while this insurance is in force on your life.

6. CASH BENEFITS IN PERSONAL ACCIDENTS. You are covered in case of your death or loss of sight or limbs arising from many common traffic accidents, as specified in a Limited Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy. (Not available to California or Ohio purchasers.)

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So drive your next car feeling as free as the wide open spaces. No matter where you travel in the U. S. or Canada there's a C.I.T. office nearby to offer assistance. Your car dealer can handle all the details for the complete low-cost C.I.T. Plan right in his showroom. Compare with any other plan, and you'll see why over 15

million people have bought their cars through the C.I.T. Time Purchase Plan for Carefree Driving.

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Beg pardon, Sir—are you a Member of the New York Stock Exchange?

Broker: I am. And may I ask what planet you are from?

Visitor: I am from Mars. An acquaintance of mine, here on a recent visit in his saucer, found a wonderfully interesting little booklet published by the Exchange but we have unfortunately mislaid it. I wonder whether I might have another.

Broker: Certainly you may. Could you describe the booklet in a little more detail?

Visitor: Yes indeed. You understand that the average chap on my planet likes to have an income from several businesses—not only from the job he's working at. So when he's in position to, he invests in common stocks to get income from other companies as well as from his job. I suppose all chaps on Earth do the same.

Broker: No—you Martians are ahead of us there. Here on Earth many people who are able to buy securities are just beginning to realize the many advantages of owning good common stock.

Visitor: We are ahead of you, aren't we? But this booklet I refer to should help your people tremendously. It includes more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every year for 25 years or more and shows their dividend records and earnings.

Broker: And does it also show which of those stocks yield 5% to 6% at recent prices? And which are favored by investment experts of financial institutions?

Visitor: It does indeed. It also lists companies that have paid progressively higher dividends over the past ten years, and it tells about your superb Monthly Investment Plan.

Broker: Ah yes, I know the booklet. It's "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." By good luck I have a copy in my pocket. It's yours, sir.

Visitor: You are very kind. I, too, am a broker, sir. On Mars, of course. We have nothing quite so good as this marvelous little booklet and we'd like to use it as a model. And now I must be off or I shall be late for my wife's birthday next year. I should be very happy if you would visit me sometime.

Broker: Unfortunately, on Earth we do not yet have saucers to dash about in.

Visitor: We're ahead of you there too, eh? A pity. Well, thank you very much. Goodbye.

Luckily you don't have to travel 48,700,000 miles* and back for your copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." You can get a copy quickly, easily and free at the nearest Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Or send the coupon now.

*Mean distance from Mars to Earth.

BEFORE YOU INVEST

Remember that prices of securities fluctuate, like the price of any property.

Provide for family emergencies.

Get the facts about a company—don't buy on tips or rumors.

Get good advice from a Member Firm about a wise investment in stocks or bonds. They'll serve you whether you want to buy or sell. (The Exchange, of course, is a market place. It does not buy or sell, nor set prices.)

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Send for new free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6N, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y. Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS—a basic guide for common stock investment." S-10

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BROKER, IF ANY _____



'Cartoonist's Island'

If you saw a drawing like the photo above, you'd expect to see a caption involving a pair of castaways—one male, one female—in a faintly compromising, presumably humorous situation. Small, single-palmed islands have been a cartoon mainstay for years. Here's a real one not far from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Residents and tourists use it for picnics. They admire the palm, swim in the surf. And some of them feel a little regretful—maybe—that no cartoonist ever comes along and makes jokes.

*Now! The soap that says
"I Love You" to your skin—*



all new "Loving Pink" CAMAY



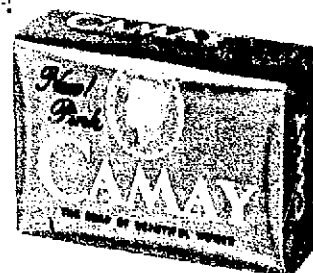
No other beauty soap ever loved your skin like new "Loving Pink" Camay!
Packed with more loveliness than you ever dreamed a soap could have...

New beautiful gentle pink!

New haunting exclusive fragrance!

New "Pink Pearl" foil wrapper!

Now—the most luxurious soap of all time—a new wonder bar! "Loving Pink" Camay—sealed in precious pink foil! It's all new... new color... new fragrance... new wrapper! It loves you, loves your skin... bathes you in a cloud of fabulous fragrance. And with all this new loveliness, Camay still brings you the gentlest possible skin cleansers found in any soap... even fine cold cream. For complexion and bath, new "Loving Pink" Camay is the soap that says "I love you" to your skin.



*...and there's fine
COLD CREAM
in
CAMAY!*

The Soap of Beautiful Women

© The Procter & Gamble Company.

ELVIS



FAMILY shot shows Elvis, an only child, with parents in home he bought them.



TEEN-AGE fans mob Elvis in Los Angeles.

PRESLEY

Most controversial singer of our day,
he is both loved and hated. Here's what he says . . .

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

AS MOST AMERICANS know by now, perhaps no entertainer in history has provoked so violent a hatred in one age-bracket of the public and so fanatical a loyalty in another as Elvis Aron Presley.

This guitar-strumming Tennessean of 21 who can read no music, who sports a ducktail haircut and 3-inch sideburns, who wiggles like a snake as he chants rock 'n' roll love lyrics, has in little more than a year skyrocketed from unknown truck-driver to the most controversial singer in the nation.

Sociologists denounce him as the outlet for mass teen-age sex feelings. Clergymen call him a riot-inciter. Parents describe his act as obscene, indecent, savage, degenerate. John Crosby, widely respected TV critic, terms him "unspeakably vulgar."

Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper writes: "I applaud parents of teenagers who work to get the blood and horror gangster stories off TV. They should work harder against the new alleged singer, Elvis Presley." And from England music critic Tom Richardson chimes in: "I have never met Elvis Presley, but already I dislike him . . . I know that this man is dangerous."

Taking the opposite view are Presley's fans, mostly teen-aged girls. Elvis' journalistic detractors, they say, are too old to understand or appreciate Presley OR rock 'n' roll music.

"There's absolutely nothing immoral about Elvis," explains 15-year-old Linda Lewis, president of a Presley fan club in Memphis. "He's a fine, religious fella. It's just that grown-ups have forgotten how it feels to be young." Adds Nora Edwards, 16, of Silver Spring, Md.: "Elvis is getting blamed because rock 'n' roll's got such a definite beat. My folks don't understand it, but the music really sends us. Why should Elvis be blamed for the way people react?"

An established professional, singer Billy Eckstine, adds calm corroboration. "Rock 'n' roll is simple rhythm and blues music with a back-beat," he says. "The kids are nuts about Presley's style of singin' it. You've gotta give 'em what they want or you're not gonna be in business long."

Television's Ed Sullivan, Sunday-night mainstay of the CBS network, found that out when NBC signed Elvis Presley to appear on the rival Steve Allen variety

show last summer. Sullivan first remarked that he wasn't interested in that particular type of singer. Then the ratings revealed that Allen, with Presley, had given Sullivan his first beating in years. One survey reported: "About one in every third person in the United States, 12 years and over, talked about Elvis Presley on the telecast." Abruptly Sullivan signed the rock 'n' roll singer for appearances on September 9 and two later Sundays at a total of \$50,000—the most he ever has paid any performer.

Love him or hate him, Presley is currently the "hot-test" act in show business. For example:

- His records (*Heartbreak Hotel*, *Blue Suede Shoes*, *Mystery Train*, etc.) have grossed \$6 million.
- His latest, *Hound Dog* and *Don't Be Cruel*, broke all records with 600,000 orders before its release.
- His eight secretaries are answering 4,200 fan letters a week.
- Hal Wallis and Paramount Pictures have signed him for seven films in seven years, while 20th Century-Fox is paying him \$100,000 to sing four ballads in a Western, *Love Me Tender*.

• This year alone he will earn, by conservative estimate, \$750,000.

Meanwhile, his fans seem to be increasing geometrically and growing, if anything, more rabid. Recently I spent a week with Elvis in Memphis. Night and day teenagers surrounded his new \$40,000 house. Many had come with their parents from as far off as Vermont. Some tried to force windows and doors or climb the fence into the back yard. Others slipped notes under the kitchen door. Samples: "Elvis, you bug me." . . . "Elvis, you are the most and I am eternally yours."

On several occasions, neighbors told me, they'd been compelled to call the police to clear the district of screeching female adolescents. Confided one resident: "The Presleys don't belong in this neighborhood. That boy of theirs, Elvis. You ever see him sing? I sure wish they'd move."

To such comments, and to his critics in general, Elvis has a not uncharitable reaction. Here is his attitude in his own words:

"Those folks who accuse me of bein' vulgar, they just don't understand. I'd sooner cut my throat than be vulgar. You've seen my folks. You've talked to 'em. They're respectable God-fearin' people. They wouldn't let me do anything vulgar.

"The thing is that I've got an act. I sing — not like Sinatra, not like Crosby but like Elvis Presley.

"When I start to sing I'm carried away. I spread my feet apart, pick the guitar, and the rhythm carries me from there. I can't help movin' around. It's the way I sing.

'Clean Up Your Act'

"I've had friends come up to me, well-intentioned folks. 'Elvis,' they say, 'you've got to clean up your act. You've got to stop squirming like a tadpole.'

"If I stand still while I'm singing, I'm dead, man. I might as well go back to drivin' a truck.

"I'm not kiddin' myself. My voice alone is just an ordinary voice. What people come to see is how I use it. I can't understand why people want me to destroy my act. Everywhere I sing and play, we got a full house. I've played some towns four, five times. People come back to see me. They wouldn't do that if I'd insulted their moral sense. Just because I thrash around, just because those girls in the audience start shrieking when I do, what's wrong with that?

"They say I'm responsible for juvenile delinquency. How do you like that! I've never been in trouble in my whole life. Ask any of my school teachers, ask any of the police, ask anybody about Elvis Presley.

"Heck, man, my folks started takin' me to church before I could walk. First songs I ever sang were hymn songs. I don't drink. I don't smoke. I didn't originate rock 'n' roll. I just practice it.

"So the girls go for me. Is that wrong? Is that some sort of crime? Years before I was born they went for Rudolph Valentino, for Rudy Vallee. Today those same girls are 'mothers, maybe grandmothers. Were all of them juvenile delinquents?

"Honest," Presley continues, "I'm shocked at how intolerant people can be. I can understand why fellas resent me. They're jealous. Maybe I'd be jealous, too. But I don't think I'd try some of the things they've pulled on me.

"Here in Memphis, for example, sailors get together, form a gang just to get Presley. Not long ago I was comin' out of the Variety Club. They tried to beat me up. That's happened lots of places, lots of times. That's why I've hired a bodyguard. I don't want to fight anyone. All I want to do is to make an honest livin'.

Continued on page 10



LETTING GO at microphone, Elvis wriggles his torso, thrums his guitar and looses lyrics that drive girls wild. He has blue eyes, brown hair, stands 5'11", weighs 180.

SPECIAL OFFER

from Johnson's Glo-Coat



new LIGHTWEIGHT Applier!

A wonderful, easy
way to give your
floors a lasting
scuff-free shine

- LIGHTWEIGHT
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from any size can
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Hard Gloss Glo-Coat

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Can be used over and over again.
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Mail to: APPLIER,
Johnson's Wax,
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Please send me my Johnson's Lightweight Applier.
I enclose 25¢ and cap liner from a can of Glo-Coat.

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For each additional applier wanted, send 25¢ and Glo-Coat
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ELVIS PRESLEY CONTINUED

'They're not



ELVIS TAKES A TEST FOR HIS FIRST SCREEN ROLE

Typical expressions twist the rock 'n' roll-
er's face as he prepares for his Hollywood
debut in a film about two outlaw brothers.
Co-stars: Richard Egan and Debra Paget.

gonna take it away from me now'

"Somehow, folks seem to resent success. They resent my clothes, my Cadillacs, the way I talk, the way I sing, everything about me.

"Well, I'll tell you this. They're not gonna take it away from me now. We Presleys were poor too long."

A child of the Depression, Elvis Presley was born January 8, 1935 in a two-room house in Tupelo, Miss. A twin brother, Jesse Gavin, was stillborn. Their father, Vernon Elvis Presley, a farmer and jack-of-all-trades, was only 19 at the time.

In Tupelo, a tradition-conscious cotton city, the Presleys occupied no position. They had neither wealth, reputation, background, influence nor education.

Vernon Presley, for example, an honest, unpretentious man, says he knows nothing of his or his wife's antecedents. "Just where my kinfolk came from, I don't know," he says. "I got married when I was 17. Gladys was 15. For a time I farmed cotton. Then for three years I was on the WPA, doin' carpentry."

Elvis was raised in the two-room shack (all plumbing facilities outside) which his father had built. As a child he was taken regularly to church meetings — the Presleys are members of the Assembly of God Church, commonly known as Holy Rollers — where

he learned to sing spirituals.

The Presleys had no money for amusement, but Elvis was taught to play the guitar by two uncles. When he was 13 he managed to save \$12.95 and bought his first guitar. He taught himself what little musicianship he knows. "I can't read music," he confesses, "and I don't pretend to."

Today Elvis Presley pays \$300 for a guitar. As a youngster he rarely saw a spare dime.

"Seems we was always in debt," recalls Mrs. Presley. "Can't hardly remember when we wasn't. We used to sit on the doorstep talkin' about our debts. After a while Elvis'd look up, he was just a little fella, an' he'd say, 'Don't worry none. One of these days things will change.' Well, Elvis changed 'em."

Elvis was 14 when the family moved to Memphis. There all three Presleys eventually found employment: Vernon in a precision-tool company, Gladys as a cafeteria waitress and Elvis as an after-school gardener. He mowed lawns for 50 cents each, a job traditionally handled by Negroes in Memphis.

The effect of poverty on Elvis Presley was simple and basic. It filled the boy with drive, overwhelming ambition. He wanted money; clothes, cars, position — and he was willing to work for them.

In school he was considered obedient and polite. Often he showed up with his guitar, but he was shy about playing and singing. At 16 he started growing sideburns because he wanted to look older. Mildly popular, he never was rated a Don Juan by the girls.

After graduation he went to work for the Crown Electric Co. delivering supplies, installing electrical units. The job paid \$40 a week, enough to indulge some of his whims. One of these was to make a recording, to hear how he sounded on wax.

One June afternoon in 1953 he shuffled into the front office of the Sun Record Co. on Union Avenue. He wore khaki clothes, his hair was long, his face was dirty. For \$4 he recorded two songs, *My Happiness* and *That's When Your Heartache Begins*. Sam Phillips, president of Sun Record, heard both and was unimpressed.

Three months later Elvis returned to make another record. This one hit Sam Phillips more favorably. He jotted on a file card: "Good ballad singer."

Shortly after, Phillips returned from Nashville with a demonstration record of *Without You*, originally sung by a young Negro whose identity he couldn't determine. Phillips decided to record the ballad with another singer. Presley was called and auditioned. He sang — badly. The song was not for him.

Phillips felt strongly, however, that the boy had possibilities. He sent him to work with a guitarist and a bass-fiddler. After weeks of rehearsal, the trio cut a record entitled *That's All Right, Mama*. Phillips liked it, took it to a local disk jockey. It made an immediate sensation. "A minute after I played it," the jockey says, "the phone began ringing and never stopped."

Continued on page 12

Now fresh milk flavor always handy!

New Carnation "MAGIC CRYSTALS" Milk Discovery



This is the one that's delicious for drinking because this is the one with Magic Crystals. Only Carnation Instant is freshest, pasteurized nonfat milk in actual tiny crystals... Magic Crystals that burst into fresh milk flavor instantly, even in ice-cold water! Ready to drink immediately.

Ready instantly for cereals, cooking, baking — no special recipes needed! Rich in all the protein, calcium and B-vitamins of fresh whole milk. Discover today how Carnation Instant, the only Magic Crystals Milk Discovery, gives you fresh milk flavor — all you want, any time, instantly — at great savings to you!



For Drinking,
Cooking,
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Saves 1/2 on
Milk Bills

In Convenient 3-Qt. and
Economical 8-Qt. Sizes



Prove the difference yourself!

Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly, in ice-cold water, with just a light stir. Powdery concentrates do not.

Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix completely. Ready to drink, freshly delicious. No powdery, undissolved residue.



ATTENTION ELECTRIC DISHWASHER OWNERS!



Specially Developed Detergent Recommended by Leading Dishwasher Manufacturers!

- Try New Formula Electrasol at our expense today!
- See how spotlessly clean Electrasol leaves glasses, dishes and silver.
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Here's all you do to get your FREE package:

1. Buy a package of New Formula Electrasol from your grocer today. Pay for it temporarily.
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HURRY! Get your FREE package of Electrasol TODAY!

ELVIS PRESLEY

CONTINUED

'The girls like me to look sullen'

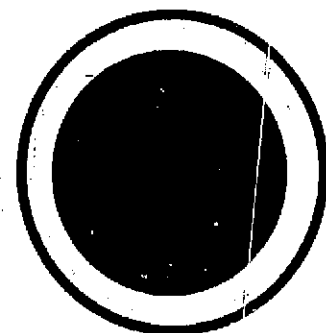


By July of 1954, Phillips had 6,000 requests for recordings of *That's All Right, Mama*. By August, Elvis was no longer working for Crown Electric. He'd signed with Bob Neal, another disk jockey, for radio and personal appearances. He sang on rural-style radio programs, was booked into roadside night spots, was sent on a barnstorming tour of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Returning to Memphis, he cut more records. Soon he realized that something about him attracted teen-aged girls.

They liked the way he sang, the way he dressed in outfits featuring long jacket and pegged trousers. They thought he was "lazily sexy and sleepily handsome, kind of like Robert Mitchum." In droves they wrote to ask for his portrait. When he requested a handling fee of .25 cents, they complied eagerly. Elvis knew he was on his way.

Last November, RCA-Victor bought up Presley's recording contract. For \$35,000 it got Presley plus the five master disks of the recordings he'd made. New recordings from

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY goes to the ball game with JACK BENNY



CIGARETTES

GRANDSTAND PLAY. Fans give Luckies a big play 'cause Luckies taste better. Their fine tobacco is TOASTED to taste better: *It's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!



◀ **SMILING ELVIS** is snapped with his manager, "Colonel" Tom Parker. The latter's title is purely honorary, bestowed on him by Governor Long of Louisiana.

these masters soon returned the \$35,000 and then some.

With his star rising fast, Elvis got himself a new personal manager: "Colonel" Tom Parker, 47, a veteran showman who formerly rented elephants in Las Vegas. Parker began offering his boy to television. After the Dorsey Brothers gave Elvis a video appearance, Parker had little trouble raising Presley's personal-appearance fee to \$1,000 a night. Booked into such cities as Jacksonville, San Diego and Winston-Salem, Elvis began making headlines.

While girls mobbed him, their parents excoriated him. Complained one irate father in San Diego: "Elvis Presley is a disgrace to the youth of America." Replied a pollster in a Los Angeles paper: "Our survey shows that parents are getting needlessly excited about Elvis Presley. Youngsters we've polled say he's just a passing fancy, that he's not corrupting anyone's morals except maybe his own."

Elvis, of course, does not regard his act as immoral. The teers, the bumps and grinds, the frenzied writhings—all this, he maintains, is essential to his appeal. Deprive him of it and you deprive him of success.

A dispassionate observer, however, might say that young Presley is no judge of immorality—that, indeed, he doesn't know what good taste is. He dresses outlandishly in shirts open to the navel, in sports coats that blind the eyes. He owns three Cadillacs, one Lincoln, one Messerschmitt sport car, one Harley-Davidson motorcycle; he doesn't need them, but they compensate at least outwardly for the poverty of his youth. His home in Memphis is furnished with what is known in the furniture trade as "borax"—large, ostentatious, cheap pieces. His bedroom is filled with stuffed dolls and teddy bears won at carnivals. His knowledge of literature, art and classical music is molecular.

He does *not* lack shrewdness, perception or intellect. Having made a thorough study of the so-called dirty-shirt school of actors—Marlon Brando, Jimmy Dean, Paul Newman—Elvis is convinced that if "you want to attract teen-agers and bobby-soxers, you can't smile. The girls like me to look sullen, brooding, somethin' of a menace. I don't know why they do," he adds, "but they sure do. That's

why I try not to smile in pictures. My fans don't like it. You can't be sexy if you smile."

Elvis also is kind. A devoted son, he's seen to it that his parents' every desire has been filled. Impetuous, he's given away a \$400 ring at a church charity, has employed old friends, taken care of others with money and gifts. Strong and healthy, he's been classified 1A by his local draft board, expects to be called up any day now.

Until then he's determined to live high, wide and handsome, to enjoy his fame, money and, most of all, the passionate adoration currently being heaped upon him by teenagers. Girls who make passes at Elvis do not find him unresponsive. Last month, arriving at Los Angeles airport, he was met by the usual screaming claque. They stomped around the landing aprons with large placards urging "Presley for President." They demanded autographs and kisses—and got both.

"This sure beats truck-drivin' for a livin'," Elvis was heard to remark. ■

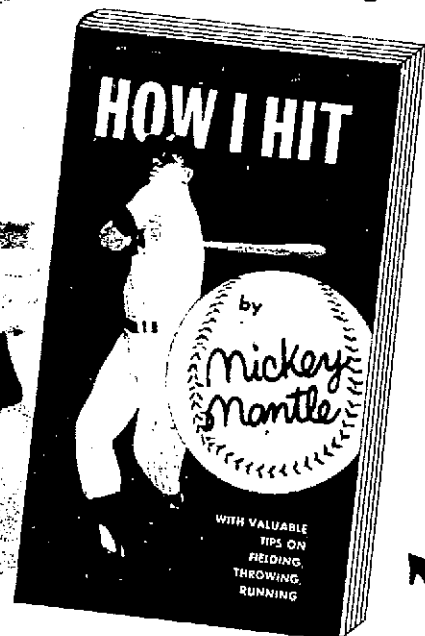


SERIOUS ELVIS concentrates on a song during a TV appearance. Right: comedienne Imogene Coca.

KIDS! MY BATTING SECRETS FREE!

says

Mickey Mantle



Big illustrated booklet
by Mickey himself—yours for using
Lifebuoy, his favorite soap!

Imagine you—fielding, throwing, knocking out base hits and homers like Mickey Mantle himself! Now Mickey's pennant-winning secrets are written down for you to read—in "How I Hit." This big,

fully illustrated booklet is yours *free*—just for trying Mickey Mantle's favorite soap, Lifebuoy. Mickey wants you to see how Lifebuoy gets you cleaner than any other soap, after a big game or any time.



Easy! Here's how to get "How I Hit" by Mickey Mantle—free! Just clip out the coupon below. Send it in with the front panels from 3 Lifebuoy cartons—any size, bath or regular. We'll *rush* you your copy of "How I Hit"!

HURRY!
Get yours
now!



**LIFEBUOY, BOX 688,
NEW YORK 46, N. Y.**

Please send me Mickey Mantle's new book
I enclose 3 Lifebuoy carton-fronts.

Name Please print plainly

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offer expires December 31, 1956



WATCH THE BIRDIE: Moko poses for the photographer with the bold 'Erbert, who does everything but twist Moko's nose.

A dog's best friend

MALIBU BEACH, CALIF.

The glowering canine in the picture above is Moko Khan III, who seems to be asking: "Didn't you ever see a parakeet on a dog's nose before?"

For those who haven't, a day with Moko and 'Erbert, respectively a Boxer and a parakeet owned by Bud and Kasey Lewis here, would be a revelation. Wherever Moko goes, 'Erbert is sure to go, riding on the Boxer's back, zooming in circles around his head or pecking at his ears. Never does he show the slightest fear that one of Moko's huge paws might flatten him, indicating that 'Erbert knows what some humans have long suspected — a dog can become the best friend of just about anybody.

Continued on next page



Never, never such

sweet rolls as these!



Quick

Pillsbury Caramel Nut Rolls

8 fresh-dough rolls with luscious

caramel and chopped nut topping right

in the can. Just crumble the topping

in a pan, put in the rolls of fresh

dough, and **bake 'em and love 'em**



Try these easy-to-fix sweet rolls with the hard-to-make look. Now at

your grocer's dairy case.



Pillsbury
fresh dough

Pillsbury makes
the fresh dough for you.

You just bake 'em

and love 'em!

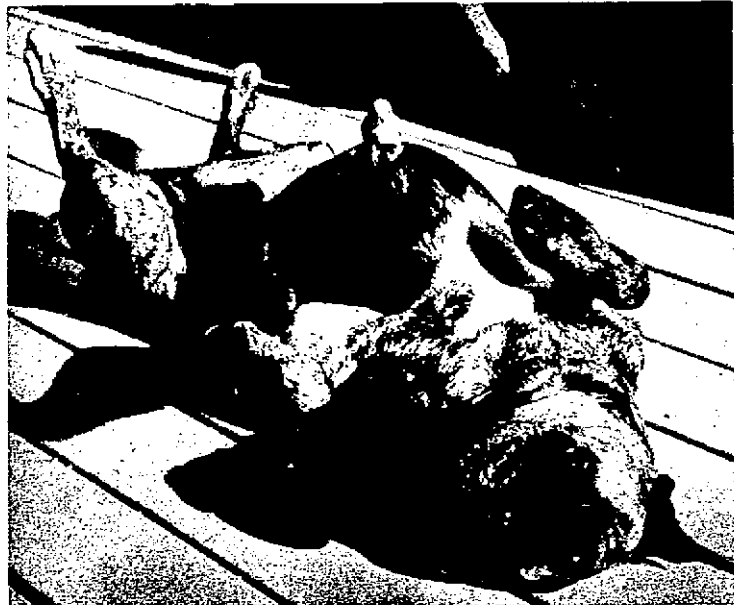
Pillsbury also makes Quick Cinnamon Rolls and Buttermilk Biscuits, both fresh dough . . . kept fresh in your grocer's dairy case . . . kept fresh in your own refrigerator . . . until you are ready to bake them.

Continued on next page

As Moko goes, so goes 'Erbert



ON GUARD by the Lewises' baby, watchful Moko is watched by watchbird.



AT REST, Moko — with resignation in his eyes — still bears the Boxer's burden.



THREE EASY SAUCES

Sauces add glamor to many a dish — *if* they are smooth, creamy and flavorful. A good cook knows there is nothing worse than a lumpy sauce with a flavor reminiscent of wallpaper paste. That may be why new cooks are sometimes afraid to tackle a sauce recipe. Yet they needn't be. As proof, here are three good ones made a new way with a fairly new product: instant cream. All are easy — and delicious.

With Velvet Cream Sauce try a casserole of tuna, tiny canned peas, sliced deviled eggs and diced pimento; top with buttered crumbs after adding sauce. Rich Curry Sauce enhances a mixture of kernel corn, sliced mushrooms, cheese croutons and green beans. And Savory Tomato Sauce is perfect in a casserole with cooked macaroni, cubed ham or luncheon meat and grated sharp cheddar cheese.

VELVET CREAM Sauce, as smooth as its name, is poured on a tuna casserole just before it is baked.

VELVET CREAM SAUCE

4 tablespoons instant cream
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine instant cream, flour and salt in small saucepan. Add water. Cook, stirring, over low heat until mixture boils and thickens. Add butter or margarine. Stir until melted. Makes about one cup. (For thin sauce, use 1 tablespoon flour; for thick, use 3.)

SAVORY TOMATO SAUCE

4 tablespoons instant cream
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup tomato juice
½ cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon onion salt
Salt and pepper

Mix instant cream and flour in saucepan. Add tomato juice and chicken broth; cook and stir over low heat until mixture boils and thickens. Add butter, onion salt, salt and pepper to taste. Makes about one cup.

RICH CURRY SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 garlic clove, mashed
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablespoons instant cream
1 cup chicken broth

Melt butter; add garlic; cook 2 minutes. Combine curry powder, flour and instant cream; blend in slowly. Add chicken broth all at once. Cook, stirring, over low heat until mixture boils and thickens. Makes about one cup.

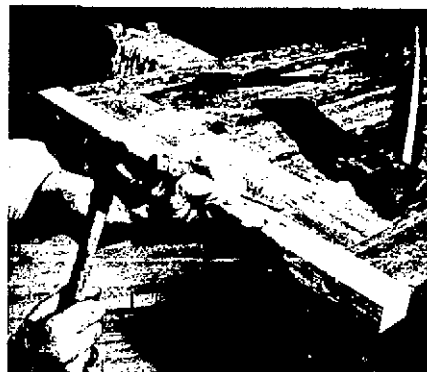
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI



KITCHEN HINT

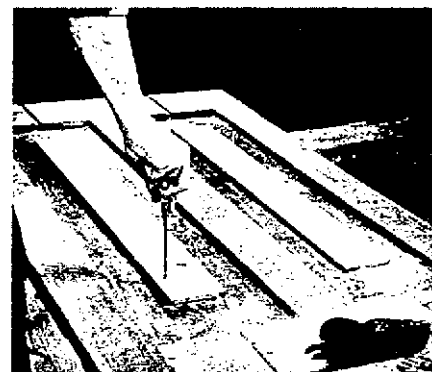
When making the usual recipe for white sauce, avoid lumping by adding cold liquid *all at once* and stirring over direct low heat until thickened and smooth.



1 If necessary, lengthen old door with 2"-x-4" lumber sawed, planed, screwed on. Then cut vent holes in rails with saw, chisel clean (above).



2 In section added to lengthen door, plug screw holes with doweling. Apply glue, force dowel into hole and cut it off flush (above) with door edge.



3 Screw filler strips in panel recesses (above), flush with face of door. Then check door for high spots where rails join stiles and plane them down.

Flush doors from old panel doors

Remodeling? Save money by making flush doors out of old panel-type ones. Adding a room? Buy panel doors from a salvage warehouse, convert them to flush — and again save money.

Basically, the job involves cementing sheets of plastic laminate (or 1/8" tempered hardboard) to both sides of a door. First, remove all old finish from stiles and rails. Then follow the other steps pictured here. Simplify the task with one of the new instant-bonding adhesives, but be careful — they really do bond on contact.

Done right, this is no harder than planing, fitting and hanging new doors. And it is cheaper.



4 Spread instant-bonding cement on panel and all bearing surfaces of door; let dry 40 minutes. Then position panel carefully with guide lines; roll (above) for perfect bond.



THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

FINEST FIGS MAKE

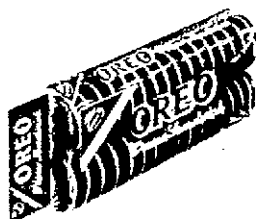
FIG NEWTONS

CAKES

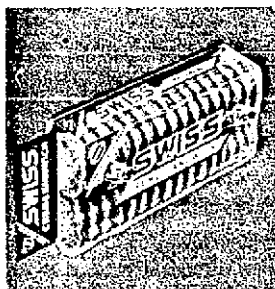
most luscious you can buy!

Open a Fig Newton... you can *see* the fig jam is golden light, *not* dark. Now *taste* the fig jam... it's moist, *not* dry — and so much smoother. Remember, all fig bars are not FIG NEWTONS. Only Nabisco bakes FIG NEWTONS!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



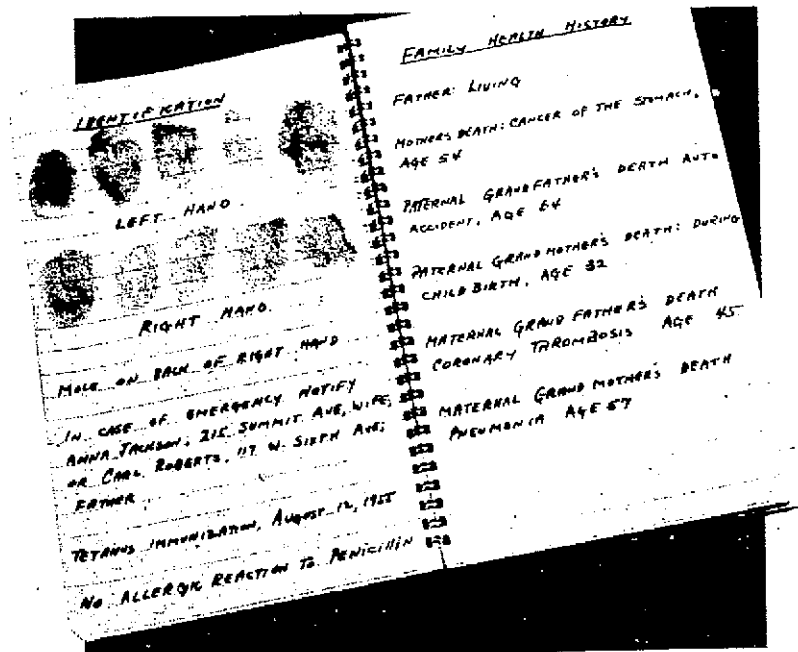
OREO CREME SANDWICH — creamiest filling, more of it, between crisp, chocolate-y cookies.



SWISS CREME SANDWICH — "new flavor" filling between dainty, vanilla-flavored cookies!



"Let them have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies"



LIFE-SAVING LOG like this one could be carried in pocket, would prove helpful to hospitals in case you suffered an accident or sudden illness.

Why you should have

A record of your medical history can make the

I have been hospitalized six times, in six different hospitals. On each occasion, in addition to the current complaint, I was asked about my family health history, my prior diseases and operations. Though I am trained to know the importance of a complete history, the current illness always made me chafe at the questions.

Each time, I vowed that next time I would come prepared with an up-to-date record to present to the questioner. I didn't prepare such a record in spite

of my intentions, for I had no record book designed for such a purpose.

But, after consulting with colleagues, I am convinced of its value for me and for every American. Such a record, from birth to the present moment, would allow a doctor to rely on written fact rather than often-faulty memory. It would help him with diagnosis, and it would help hospitals with treatment. It might, conceivably, save lives. Certainly the saving in questioning time alone would make it worthwhile.



Use **Karo® Syrup** in this diet formula instead of dextrose (Karo is readily available in all grocery stores)

KARO SYRUP is rich in dextrose, so wholesome and nutritious, doctors have prescribed it for infant feeding for three generations.



Mazola® is the corn oil used in diet

MAZOLA OIL is the only leading vegetable oil made entirely from golden corn. It was the oil specifically used in the diet tests.

It's Easy To Diet

• You diet as you like. There is no need to count calories of individual foods. If you wish to use the formula on a full-time basis, divide the 20 ounces (900 calories) into 4 equal servings to replace breakfast, lunch, dinner and a late snack. Or you may diet for just one or more meals by substituting 5 to 6 ounces of formula for each meal.

• When the formula makes up one-half or more of your daily diet, you need to supplement it with a daily multiple-vitamin mixture containing all essential fat and water-soluble vitamins. Ask your doctor to select a brand for you.

• The formula tastes delicious when made with any of the three kinds of Karo Syrup... Blue Label (dark); Green Label (maple-y); or Red Label (crystal white).

• Important! The formula tastes best when it is thoroughly mixed and chilled.

• The formula has not been tested as a reducing diet for children, or as a method of feeding in pregnancy or in instances of impaired health where larger amounts of protein would be indicated. Any diet, in these special situations, should be evaluated by a doctor.

For Part-Time Dieters

• No serious weight problem? Splendid—the fabulous formula is for you! After a week-end away from home with too many party menus, try the formula on Monday to make you feel normal again. Or—other way 'round—slim down a bit on a week-end, the formula way.

Corn Products Refining Co.

Makers of dextrose sugar, Karo Syrup, and Mazola Corn Oil

The complete "Fabulous Formula" Reducing Diet!

(20 ounces... approximately 900 calories)

As with all diets, see your doctor before you begin.

For serious or part-time dieters. You reduce by substituting this Formula Diet for all your meals... divide it into three or four servings to replace breakfast, lunch, dinner and midnight snack.

*Karo Syrup 3 tablespoons
Evaporated Milk (undiluted) 1 1/4 cups
Mazola Corn Oil 2 tablespoons
Water 1 cup

Combine milk, water, Karo Syrup and Mazola Oil. Beat (or blend with electric mixer) until it is thoroughly mixed. Store formula in the refrigerator in any clean, quart-sized bottle. As a rule, the diet should be made daily and stored like fresh milk.

*The original Fabulous Formula Diet, used 6 tablespoons of dextrose sugar. Medical authorities state that 3 tablespoons of Karo Syrup have the same caloric value as 6 tablespoons of dextrose and may be used in the formula diet.



Other wonderful things you can do with this one Golden Oil...

SALAD DRESSINGS—mild or zesty, and make them in just 60 seconds with Mazola Oil.

MAZOLA FRIED FOODS are light foods. Mazola has a quick crusting action that keeps down "frying-pan" calories.

PASTRIES are easier to make because Mazola is instant shortening. No melting, no cutting-in... and you get perfect results.

by DR. CARL A. DRAGSTEDT
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

a 'lifetime health log'

doctor's job easier, may save your life

Several of my colleagues had already prepared mimeographed record books. Others endorsed presently-obtainable "baby books" as the beginning of such a record. After consultation, a record book has been prepared which goes a bit further than the original idea. Here is a consideration of the items it includes and the reasons for including them:

1) Besides such obvious data as name and address, such data as would identify the individual if he were unconscious and the book were not in his possession. This would include fingerprints, photograph, record of scars or identifying marks; names of those who should be identified; the individual's blood type; data on tetanus immunizations in case this might be necessary; data on whether he is allergic to penicillin or any similar agent; data on whether he is taking any drug, such as insulin, which might render him unconscious but should not be interrupted.

2) Space for the family health record, including major diseases and causes of death of parents and grandparents. This could prove very significant in cases where heredity is important to development of disease.

Include YOUR History

3) The individual's own chronological health record. This may be self-evident when symptoms of an acute disease are present, or when an operation has been performed and the present difficulties seem related, but it may be important when the association is less readily apparent. When a patient is readmitted to a hospital, his earlier history is procured from the files. The personal health log would serve as a substitute when he changes hospitals.

4) A systematic, accurate record of all vaccinations and immunizations. This is important in order that some may be renewed on time. It also is important for passports and travel permits.

5) A record of findings at periodic health examinations. Thus the log also becomes a reminder to insure that these check-ups are not neglected. For persons sensitive to pollens, foods, drugs, the records of allergy tests are important, as they may save the trouble and expense of unnecessary repetition.

6) A record of data necessary for filing claims of health and accident insurance, applications for employment

and pensions, other similar purposes.

7) A record of such things as prescriptions for eyeglasses. Where the eye examination was made and where the glasses were fitted would belong in this record, so that the individual might replace his glasses if they were lost on a journey.

8) A record of the person's Social Security number, Blue Cross or Blue Shield cards, Veterans compensation number, health and accident insurance policy numbers and similar data.

9) A list of names, addresses, telephone numbers of hospitals, doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, ambulance services and similar information which one might want to have for ready reference.

Keep It Handy

What I concluded for my own health "log" applies equally to you. You should start *now* to keep such a record -- and start one for each of your children, too. It should contain all the information listed above. But don't tuck it away for safekeeping; keep it in a convenient place known to all the family, or, better yet, carry it with you at all times.

And perhaps these ideas will suggest other items that should be included in your own log. This makes sense. When you are hospitalized for any reason, a doctor cannot have too much information. Your basic medical history should be at his fingertips.

The old saying -- "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself" -- applies to your medical log, with some reservations. Since the log is of paramount importance to the individual to whom it belongs, he should show the most concern. But the recording of technical items should be done by the attending physician, or copied from material supplied by him, so that it will be accurate. This could be done at the time of admission to a hospital by hospital personnel, and at other times by laboratory attendants and similar employees. But it will always be your job to see that it is done.

In the time it took you to read this, 100 persons died of various illnesses -- many of which could have been detected or even prevented by such a record. A personal health log may be the means of saving *your* life. Certainly it will help to prolong it. ■



AN ORIGINAL PAINTING FOR FRISKIES BY DOUGLASS CROCKWELL

...but he'll never outgrow Friskies

Meat-loving dogs love Friskies!

DOGS NEED MEAT. And Friskies contains in convenient form all of the food values found in the finest steaks, chops and roasts. Friskies is rich in meat meal, bone meal, liver protein and all of the important amino acids for perfect digestion. Friskies is a complete, balanced diet... everything your dog is known to need for perfect health.

WHEN MIXED according to the simple directions on the package, five pounds of Friskies provide your dog with more than ten pounds of nourishing goodness. Complete nutrition at its best -- that's Friskies, made to the high standards of the Carnation Company.

MIXES INSTANTLY. Ready at once, no waiting. Just add water. Won't mush. No mess. Feeding bowl rinses clean. *So easy on you!*

Keep your dog frisky with Friskies!



FOR VARIETY, FEED CANNED FRISKIES
Canned Friskies provides up to twice the nourishment of low-quality dog foods. Its principal ingredient is U.S. Government-inspected horse meat.



Friskies MEAL
A Complete Dog Food

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

**your baby
against diaper
irritation**

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Z.B.T. Also Gives
**PROTECTION
AGAINST
CHAFING
And Prickly Heat**



USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

**..itch and scratch
scratch and itch..**

**Break this dangerous
chain of torment**

Medicated, lanolin-rich Resinol soothes itchy irritation of dry skin, eczema, simple rash... amazingly—easing urge to scratch and giving lingering comfort. Sample free. Resinol P-9, Balto. 1, Md.

**RESINOL OINTMENT
and SOAP**

**Worry of
FALSE TEETH**
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Let **JACK BAILEY**—star of
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"—show you how to



**be a dessert
"Queen"**

with **Reddi-wip**



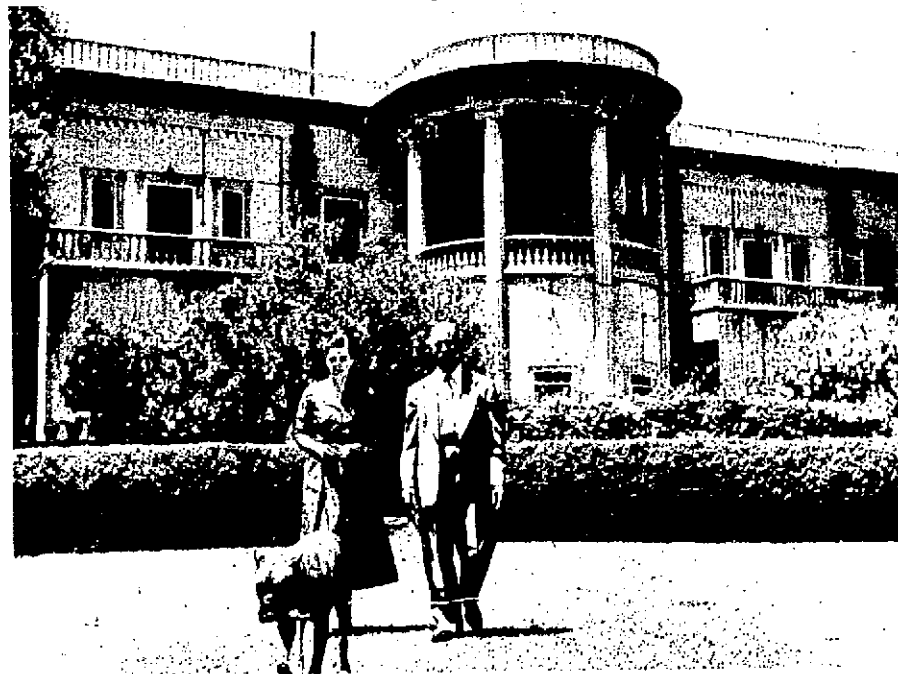
The simplest desserts (puddings, gelatins, fruit) become "Queens" when crowned with glamorous Reddi-wip—the pure, fresh cream that whips itself. Be sure you get genuine Reddi-wip from your grocer or milkman. Nothing else is the same! See Jack Bailey, Reddi-wip and "Queen For A Day" every week on TV. See your newspaper for time, station.

FRESH CREAM • FRESH TASTE • NO WORK!

LOOK WHAT



THEY'VE GOT

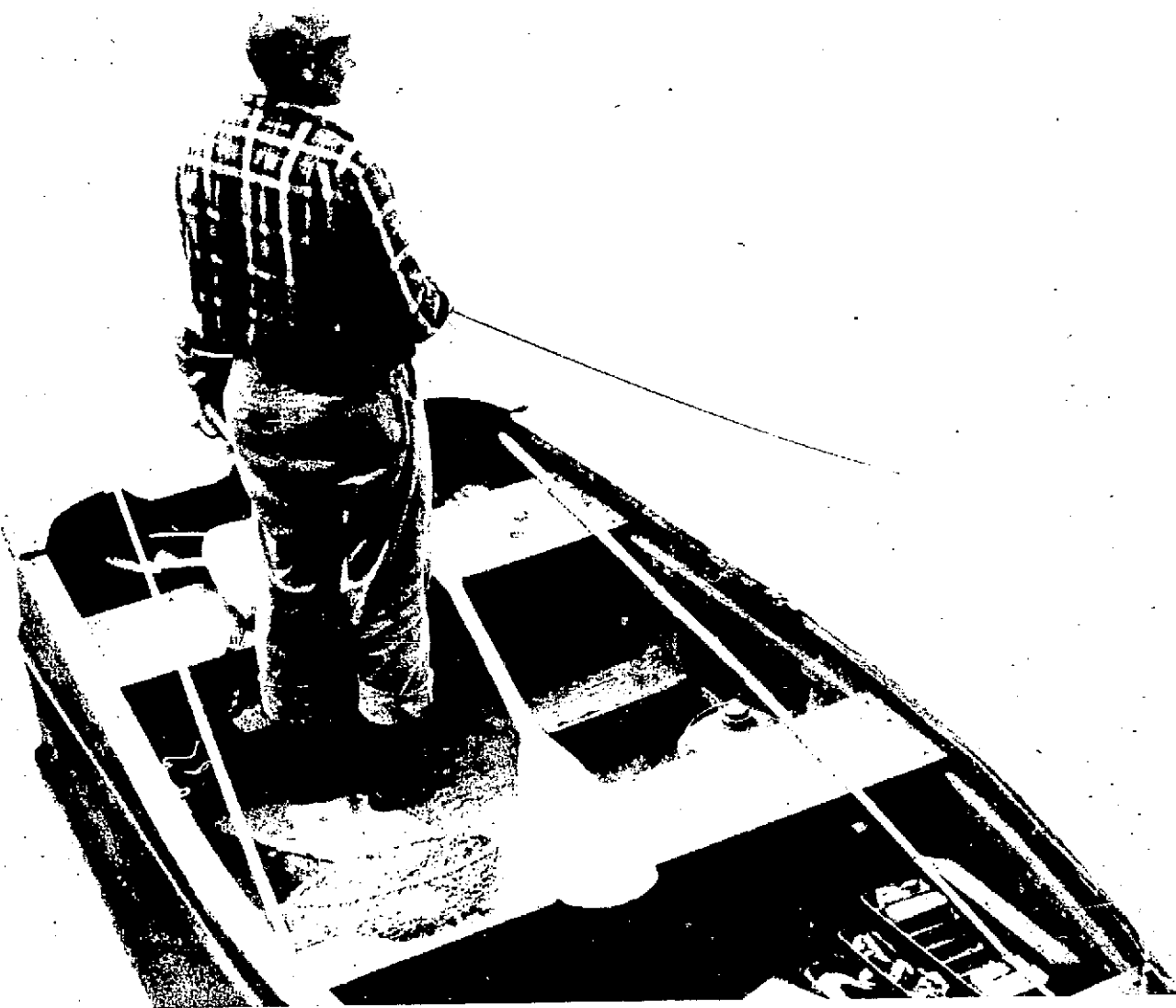


IN BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD, IRAQ. Americans who visit this Middle East capital usually rub their eyes when they call at the U. S. Embassy. What they see is a building which, front and back, is a dead ringer for the White House. And, except that it's smaller, that's what it was intended to be.

Located near the muddy Tigris River,

the Embassy has nine rooms, two reception halls, lovely gardens. For the past two years it's been the home of our Ambassador here, Waldemar J. Gallman, and his wife Marjorie (shown crossing rear lawn in photo above) and — during summers — their two sons. They all like it fine, with one exception: Occasionally it makes them homesick.



"Fisherman" Photograph by E. B. Henderson

For the man who wants calm tomorrows, Equitable announces a new development in Living Insurance

New Convertible Policy adjusts to the needs of growing families—combines low-cost protection with high cash values

Many is the man who wonders how he will cope with the problems and burdens that may lie ahead for his growing family.

If you worry about the future, what you need is a plan flexible enough to take care of all your tomorrows. For you, Equitable has designed the new Convertible Policy that combines low-cost protection with high cash values.

A SUBSTANTIAL NEST EGG. Ask the Man from Equitable about the new Convertible. Learn how you can have a substantial nest egg before you know it—an emergency

fund that comes to the rescue in family or business crises. And note that because the Convertible Policy is sold only in units of \$5,000 up, you get important savings in the form of low premiums.

FITS YOUR FUTURE. Then ask the Man from Equitable why the Convertible is the most flexible life insurance you can buy—and how you can adjust your type of protection after five years to keep pace with larger families and bigger jobs.

START NOW—SAVE MORE. To achieve calm tomorrows, act now while you are entitled

to a lower age premium. See the Man from Equitable about the new Convertible Policy—latest development in *Living Insurance* that puts emphasis on benefits for the living.

Living Insurance by Equitable

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.,
393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.



Table talkers...

Virginia Pope and Christian Dior are snapped across the glassware at Dior's luncheon table. The menu: *Melons au Zérés* (melons with sherry), *Poulet à la Broche* (chicken roasted on the spit), *Courgettes et Purée de Pois* (zucchini and puree of peas), *Salade* (lettuce with dressing mixed at the table), *Fromage* (cheese), *Tartes aux Fraises* (strawberry tarts). White wine was served. Before lunch, Dior passed around the menu with a shy smile, saying, "I hope it pleases you." Reports Miss Pope: It did indeed.



DIOR SPEAKING: "The American woman should gain in ease and gentleness of manner..."



"Most of the American women dress well... They love colors..."

PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR HAS...

Lunch with Christian Dior

by VIRGINIA POPE

PARIS.

"The American woman should gain in ease and gentleness. By that I do not mean her dress — that is very good — but her manner. She must never forget that charm and femininity please men above all else."

So says Christian Dior, the great French couturier. He ought to know, for since 1947 he has influenced the dress of women more than any other designer in the history of fashion.

Our conversation took place at a small luncheon in the white-and-gold Empire dining room of Dior's elegant Paris home. I had known my host for many years. I knew he was well acquainted with the United States, that he had seen us American women wear

New G-E Automatic Skillet in popular 10" size...only \$14.95*

Turquoise or polished cast aluminum

Thermostat makes frying, cooking easier—you hardly have to watch. Like a modern oven, the new General Electric Skillet lets you dial the correct temperature. Then after the light signals, temperature never varies.

This means everything tastes better, and *fried foods are always digestible*. (Only when fat gets too hot—begins to smoke—does it become indigestible.) Now there's *no smoking, no burning!*



copper-tone cover, \$3.00*; aluminum cover, \$2.00*

This skillet makes delicious stews, pot roasts and upside-down cakes, too. And lets you cook and keep food warm right at the table!

Get one at your G-E dealer's soon. General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

See the big 12" size, too... only \$17.95.*

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.





"But of those I observe generally I find they are apt to overdo..."



"Please tell them for me to be feminine."

his "new look" and heard our husbands' complaints about the Dior "flat bosom." Thus I felt justified in probing his opinions about us.

"I find American women very beautiful." He said this with emphasis. "They are active and full of vitality, perhaps because your nation is young and made up of peoples from so many lands."

"I admire their well-groomed appearance when I see them hustling down the street or dining and lunching in the restaurants. Their hair is beautifully coiffé, not like the French girls' which flies in all directions."

We talked in English, but occasionally he dropped into his native tongue when he was at a loss for a word.

"Oui, most of the American women dress well. From head to toe they present a smart ensemble. But of those I observe generally, I find they are apt to overdo. They love colors. Sometimes they combine three or more in one costume. Or they exaggerate — lots of jewels, a bag that is immense. *C'est trop* — too much!"

Dior's cherubic face assumed unwontedly severe lines. "Virginia," he said, "you know I like simplicity. Often women spoil the simple charm of their dress or suit with too much *maquillage* —"

"Make-up."

"That is it. Here" — his chubby finger went up to his eyebrow — "too heavy. If lips and nails are too red they spoil the appearance. All details must be carefully controlled."

"But I lo-o-ove your American girls. I enjoy seeing the young secretaries on their way to work in the morning. I find they dress very well. Frequently I wonder how they manage to buy such pretty hats and clothes on the small salaries they make. Then I realize that it is because your manufacturers of what you call ready-to-wear can make such inexpensive clothes." And such good copies of Christian Dior, I thought.

The butler passed the roast chicken. My host paused, then went on: "There is one thing that is *awful*. It is when they wear pants on the street. *C'est bien* when they put them on for the beach or winter sports — but in town, *jamais*, never. Please tell them for me to be feminine." The stress which he placed on this word bore out the insistence that Dior has put on curves this season in a collection that is reminiscent of the elegance of 1910.

I asked him to define his favorite type of figure. His answer: tall (about 5'8"), slender, small-waisted (here he squeezed his own

girth, that of a self-indulgent gourmet), with rounded bosoms, narrow hips and "no derrière."

As strawberry tarts came around, I asked how Dior starts a collection. (He makes four a year, two for Paris and two for New York.)

He chuckled. "I begin with hundreds of little sketches which I make in my bathtub or when lying comfortably in my bed. To work in such ease frees my mind. Each collection is new, an evolution from the last one."

The sketches go to his workroom, where, with the aid of able assistants, they are sorted and their merits and demerits discussed. The winners are placed in the hands of *premières* — wizards who, heading various studios, de-



NEW LONG SKIRT is shown PARADE's fashion editor by originator Dior. Says he: It is part of a tweed suit, designed for whatever hour its wearers decide.

velop them from muslins to the finished product. "Occasionally, I drape some fabrics," Dior added.

Lunch was over. As a final favor, I asked Christian Dior to let me see him at work in his atelier. It was there that I was photographed with him looking at his new ankle-length skirt (above). I asked whether it was intended for daytime or evening.

"I did not plan for it any special hour of the day. It will find its own place when women accept it," Dior said. On the basis of past performance, that acceptance is only a matter of time. ■

You never ate thinner
cracklier brittle!

never
sticky!



Enjoy all 3
Sophie Mae
Brittles

Peanut • Coconut
Black Walnut

From a prized "Old South" recipe. No wonder it's America's favorite peanut brittle! Extra thin, crispy, crackly... it's crammed with peanuts. Foil-wrapped to stay kitchen-fresh. And it costs so little at supermarkets, drug and variety stores.

Simply great for TV munching!

SOPHIE MAE CANDY—Atlanta, Ga., and Livingston, N.J.

FREE New Bulletin Shows How to Improve SPLITTING, BREAKING FINGERNAILS



Are you one of millions whose fingernails are so brittle that manicuring is difficult, or impossible? With jagged, splitting tips that persist, no matter what you do about it?

Until recently there seemed to be no effective treatment for this embarrassing condition. Now available, however, is a significant, factual Bulletin

which tells how in medical research projects seven out of ten women restored splitting, breaking nails to normal with an amazingly simple method.

In about three months (the period it takes for a fingernail to grow from cuticle to tip) these women's nails became lovely to look at, and could be manicured to a full point.

THE SECRET LIES in drinking one envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine daily in water, fruit juice or bouillon. Today get the 32-envelope economy diet size package which also contains the formula for the drink. And be sure to send for the Bulletin that tells the whole, interesting story.



**BE SURE...
USE ONLY KNOX,**
the U.S.P. Gelatine that
proved itself in the medical
research described above.

FREE BULLETIN. Describes and illustrates how you may easily bring loveliness to problem fingernails. Just fill in and mail this coupon in an envelope or pasted on a 2-cent post card.

KNOX GELATINE COMPANY,
Box PD 35, JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

Send me my free copy of the Bulletin,
"How 7 out of 10 Women Restored Splitting,
Breaking Fingernails to Normal."

NAME

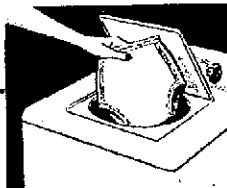
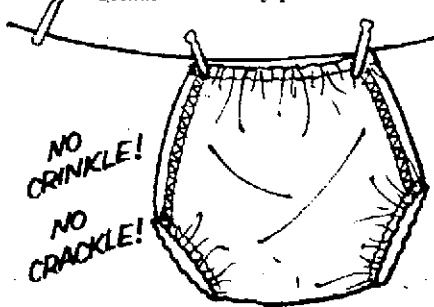
ADDRESS

Playtex® DRESS-EEZ® Stay Soft

WATERPROOF

--even after 116 Washings!

More and more mothers insist on Playtex, because other baby pants stiffen.



1. After 116 washings, Playtex Dress-Eez don't harden! The secret is Playtex stay-soft vinyl.



2. Gay, color-fast gingham checks! No red rings on legs or waist, thanks to Playtex comfort fit.



Pink, white, blue.

Snap-on 89¢. Pull-on 69¢

PLAYTEX® DRESS-EEZ®
WATERPROOF BABY PANTS

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OPEN UP YOUR NOSE
Breathe Again!

When a cold stuffs up your head and it's hard to breathe, just put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril as directed. Instantly, you feel a refreshing tingle. The swelling goes down, the irritation is soothed, your nose opens. You breathe again! Wonderful relief, too, for sneezes and dry, itching nose.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



EVERY SUNDAY
... there's a parade of good reading—in PARADE.



No Digestive Problem with
CREAM OF RICE

Cream of Rice is *easier to digest than any other type of cereal!* It provides quick food energy, Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin, and iron for rich, red blood. That's why Child Specialists recommend Cream of Rice and doctors find it ideal in diets for older people who have digestion difficulties.

COOKS IN
½ MINUTE!

GET THE HANDY
POURING-SPOUT
BOX!

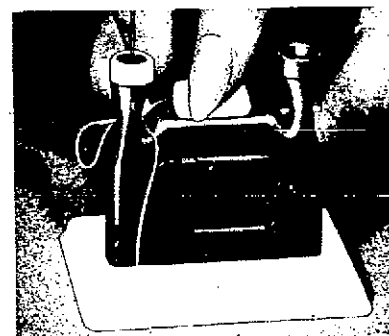


parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN



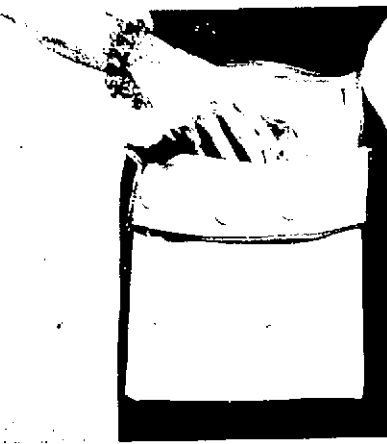
NON-TIP HIGH CHAIR: Resting on extensions of its hardwood arms and locked in place by a brace under the table, this chair has no legs to overturn. Weighs 4 lbs., folds flat for carrying. \$14.95. SVERIGE TOOL CO., 2 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



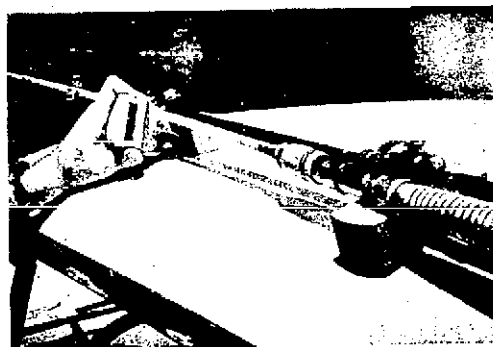
NEEDLE THREADER: One funnel-shaped socket of this plastic device takes large needles; the other, small. Place needle eye-down, lay thread across grooves; pressing button threads it instantly. \$1. GATEWAY HOUSE, 2022 Westlake, Seattle, Wash.



FOR LITTLE SAVERS: Teach children to save early — and enjoy it — with this plastic bank that takes pennies at the top, "walks" them down ramps to box below. Extra slot takes larger coins. \$1. TIGRETT INDUSTRIES, 600 Mobile Ave., Jackson, Tenn.



UTILITY POCKET: Tied around the waist, this 9"-x-12" pocket carries dust cloths, etc., for housekeeping. Open flap, pull cord through and it becomes a draw-string shoulder or hand bag for shopping. Of washable plastic fabric. Yellow with black trim or aqua with rose: \$1. PET POCKET, Box 1420, Chicago 90, Ill.



CAR-TOP CARRIER: Permanent magnets, molded into synthetic sponge-rubber blocks, make this carrier cling to any metal car-top. Maker says they hold at high speeds over rough roads, are sun- and weatherproof. With replaceable tie-down cords: \$3.95 a pair. MAGNETIC PRODUCTS, 13025 Halldale St., Gardena, Calif.

SELF-MARKING RULE: Measure out the inches wanted on a new steel rule, press a button to lock the self-winding mechanism and push down the sharp scribes on the bottom of the case to mark lumber, etc., for accurate cutting. Also measures inside shelves, drawers, etc. 8-ft. size: \$1.98; 10-ft.: \$2.39; 12-ft.: \$2.89. STANLEY TOOLS, New Britain, Conn.

FRUIT CORER: Cores of grapefruit, etc., lift out clean with a new kitchen tool. Secret: a thumb-operated tab that pushes a sharp blade horizontally beneath the core, cutting it free. 69c. ACME METAL GOODS MFG. CO., 4 Orange St., Newark, N. J.

NEATER FURNITURE: Hold slipcovers in place with cotton-covered plastic-sponge "sausages" that tuck in at sides and back of chair and sofa cushions. Set for chairs: \$1.50; love seats: \$2; sofas: \$2.50. CONNECTICUT DECORATORS, Post Rd. E., Westport, Conn.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

patterns by Pauline



'INDIAN SUMMER' NEEDLEWORK

Here's a panel to tempt your needlework skill. You'll be thrilled to see this lovely "Indian Summer" design come to life. And the result will be something you'll be proud to own — or to give to a lucky friend!



PATTERN #649 includes hot-iron transfer for design 15" x 21", full directions.

Please send me PARADE
pattern(s) #649 @ 25c

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. 55,
Radio City Station, New York 19,
N. Y. (Please print.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Quicker than Cream!
Finer than Spray!



VETO MIST

KILLS
PERSPIRATION
ODOR ON
CONTACT!

new
pushbutton
deodorant

Not a cream . . . not an
old-fashioned spray . . .
but millions of tiny mist
particles that work
24 hours against odor!



NOW

FOR SALE AT YOUR STORE
In response to thousands of requests
from women who've used it, the
makers of Johnson's Wax announce:

*Johnson's BLEM—new professional
finish-restoring compound*

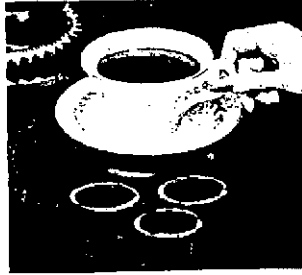
Rubs out burns, scratches, scars on light or dark furniture!



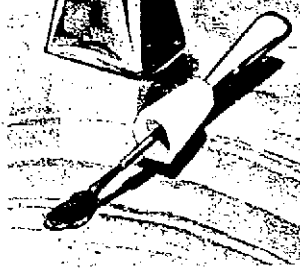
BURNS: Just dab on, rub thoroughly. Not a "hiding agent," not a polish, BLEM removes charred edges, helps restore color to exposed wood, minimizes damage.



SCRATCHES: BLEM will smooth down sharp edges, reduce gouge damage, help restore color to bare wood permanently . . . as no other household product can.



WHITE MARKS from hot liquids and containers can be rubbed out with BLEM. You actually recompound the surface the way a professional refinisher would.



OTHER MARKS: Most blemishes and blotches caused by nail polish, polish remover, milk, alcohol, etc., can be rubbed out or greatly minimized with BLEM.



Light BLEM
for bleached or
light woods such
as birch . . . maple
... fruitwood

Dark BLEM
for walnut . . .
mahogany . . . other
dark finishes

Look for this special package . . .
Both Light and Dark BLEM come complete with
handy Kimpak Applier Pads.



If BLEM won't do it, nothing short of professional refinishing will!

"Johnson's" and "BLEM" are registered trademarks of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

'These made me LAUGH'

— JACKIE GLEASON
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



"The girl didn't show up."

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"It's been paid for."

New-formula LA FRANCE BLUING

WASHES AWAY "NYLON GRAY"

Also, keeps new nylon bright



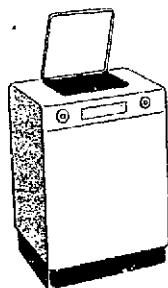
Easy as this:

1. Soak garment 5 to 10 minutes in a wash-bowl full of hot La France suds. Nothing else needed . . . La France is detergent, nylon-brightener and bluing all in one.
2. Wash, rinse, hang to dry . . . and that's it! After just five washings even the dingiest nylon is bright again! Keep your new nylon washables bright, too by giving them La France care from the very start.

NOTE: Gentle La France won't let fabric get "yellow" like most bleaches. Whites stay white, colors stay bright when you wash them in La France Bluening. Try La France on rayon, orlon, dacron and cotton things, too! Works wonders.

For all your family wash

Quick-dissolving La France is perfect for the automatic washer . . . no special bluing rinse needed. Get the economical large size package today.



TIP FOR "STARCH" IRONERS

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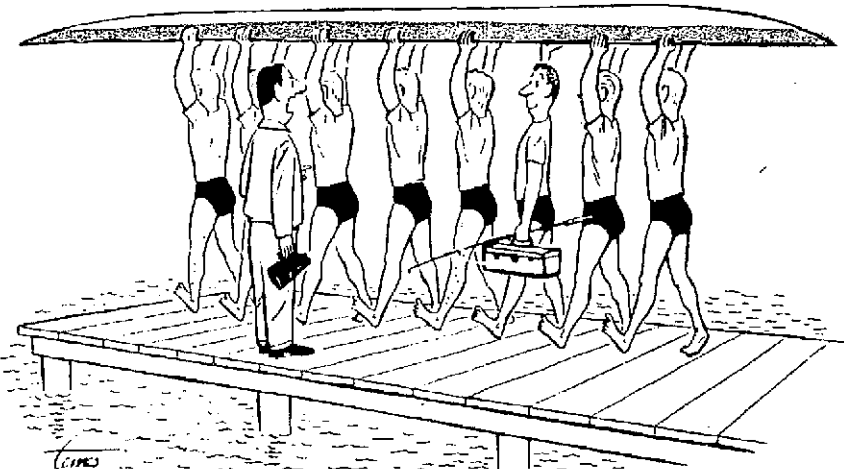


GLEASON

TEMES

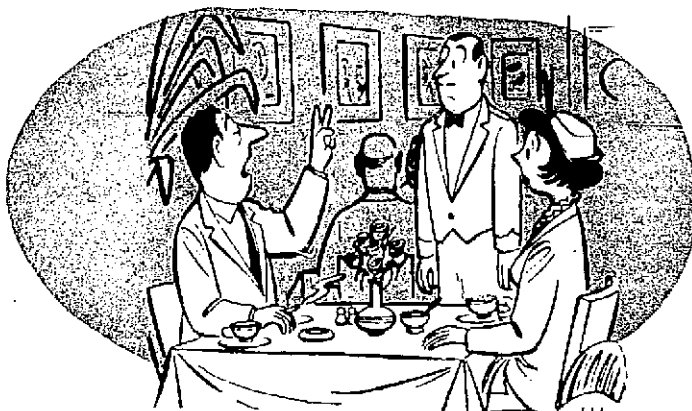
TV comic Jackie Gleason (CBS, Saturday nights) picked these Mort Temes cartoons for PARADE. Temes, 28, hails from New Jersey, where he now lives with his wife, their son and a dog named Shakespeare. A veteran of Korea, he's a New York University graduate, studied at New York's Art Students League, has cartooned professionally for nine years.

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"Just what do you think you're going to do, Bentley?"

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"Okay, we'll break our engagement if that's the way you want it . . . Waiter — separate checks, please."



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"Well, I became so absorbed in taking pictures and buying film that suddenly I found I was without enough money to buy myself a ticket back to New Jersey."

TUNE IN THE TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD SHOW
MON. THRU FRI. 2:30—3:00 P.M.
NBC-TV NETWORK

Tennessee Ernie Ford

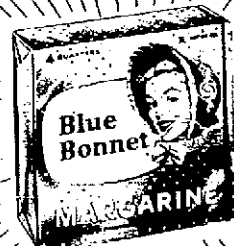
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